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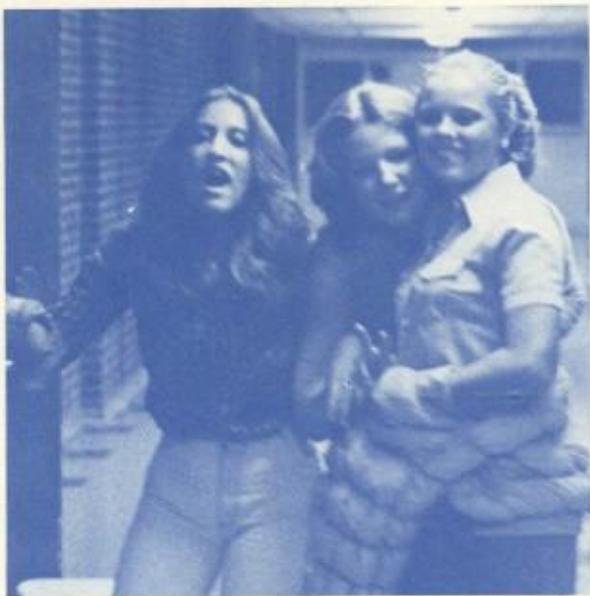
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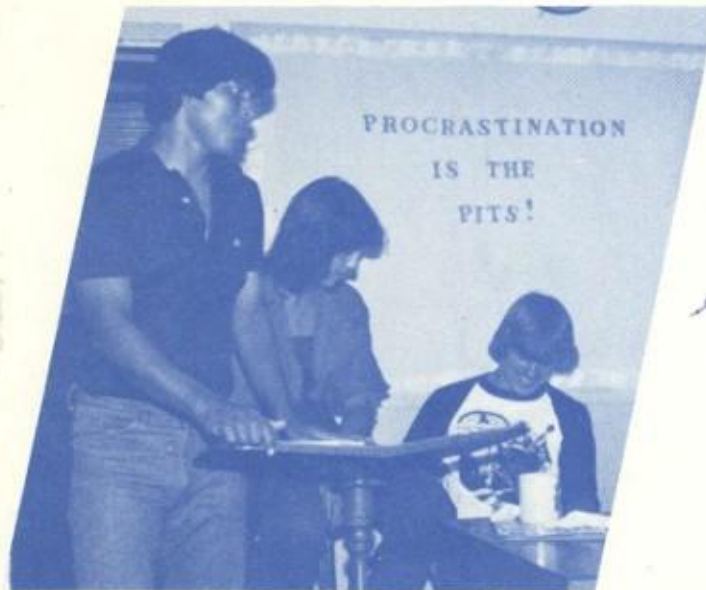
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PEOPLE

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Jerry,
Im glad were
friends & it's been
fun playins football
with ya. stny cool &
Good Luck in the future
Raymond
Garcia



ACADEMICS

pp. 36-63

Terry Good
Leub in everything
you do in the
future I really
stnd I got ter for
you for you D. Thomas

Jerry Sr. & J.
Will be
glad that
we're still
friends. I
love the picture
of us! I hope
after you graduate
you'll still
come around



STUDENT LIFE

pp. 10-35

Jerry,
if there's one person that I will regret leaving, it
would be you. You're really special to me. Even
though things didn't work out the
first time, maybe we could get
together again (just for laughs)!
I'm gonna miss you next year!

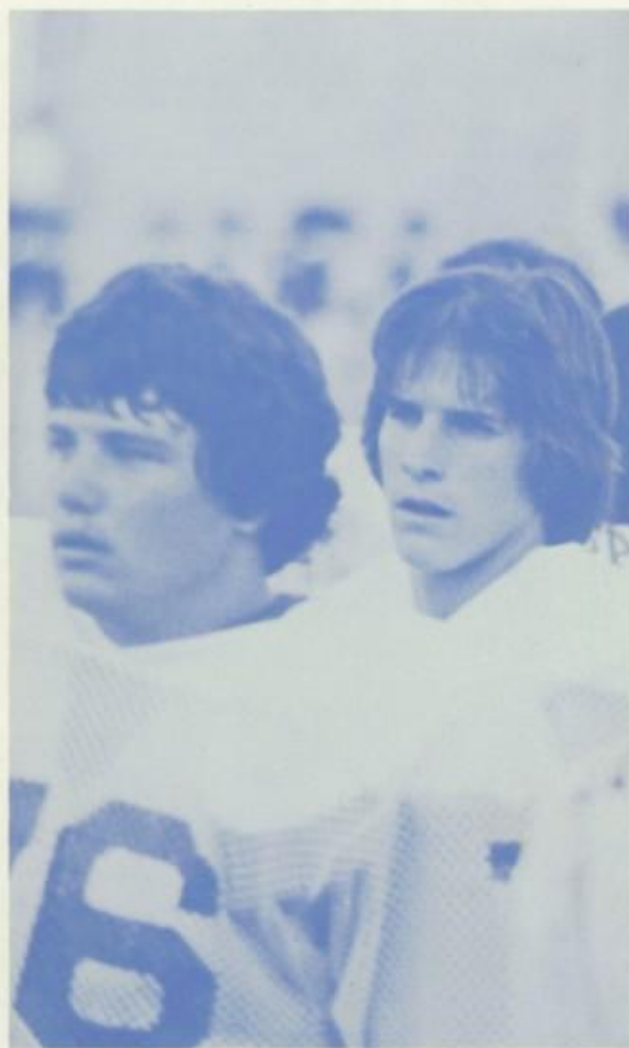
You You
Cindy
Black

Have fun
this summer
and call
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if you
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Kone
ya
Rhonda

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'82

Jerry
 We've been friends since
 5th grade and you're a great
 guy. It's been a pleasure
 to know you. Good luck
 in the future, keep in
 touch. Kendall Brown

Jenny Molitor



ORGANIZATIONS

pp. 110-147

Jerry, I wish we
 hadn't took so long to become
 good friends. But I am glad we
 got to know each other this year.
 To me, you're the all-American boy.
 I know that sounds queer, but you've
 got a lot going for you. Just stay
 the same and you'll go very far in life.
 Good luck and God bless you. #81
 Love, Shelly Hardy

SPORTS

pp. 148-175

Jerry,

It's been really great! I'm
 really going to miss you! I
 had a lot of fun doing "Ready
 for the 80's." I hope we can
 do something like that again!
 Good luck with everything at
 OSU! God bless!

Love ya!
 Ann Jew

I'm glad I started
 going to this school
 anything better than
 C.H.A. Take it easy
 and good luck in the
 future.
 Love, John Payne

happy.
I'm really glad I got to know
you better this year and I
hope I will get to see you
sometime this summer. Stay
as sweet as you are.

I love you

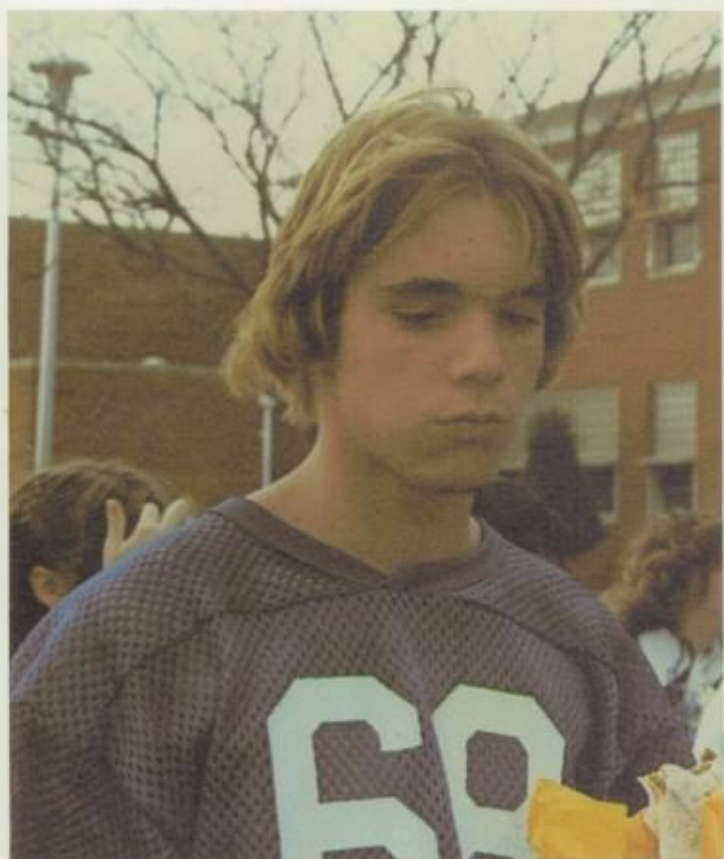
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Lawrence

Molitor,

You're a real cool guy. I'm
sorry that you're a senior and
leaving. I hope you get what
you want out of life.

Greg Rose



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THE JOKE'S ON WHO? ... Tina Pinkerton and A.J. Hudacko are ignored while Rhonda Sexton and Cindy Black share a humorous secret.



MR. AMERICA, EAT YOUR HEART OUT — Jerry Hilterbrand's on the loose.



BABY FACE NELSON doesn't have a thing on "Killer Corzine" — Valerie (of course).

SHANNON FORD'S GONNA HAVE A FIT! Wanna' watch?



THREE'S NOT NECESSARILY A CROWD as found out by Charlotte Cooper, Mr. John Galloway and Renee Thomas.

FINGER-LICKIN' GOOD — Terri Fisher has either found a palate-pleaser or a new way to clean her fingers.



Faces . . . Places . . . Spaces . . . Faces . . .

Time should be important to us all, and the way we spend our lives should be equally important. The friends we make, the times we share, contribute to our happiness. While there are times that are not so happy, the things we remember are the things that make us smile.

Every student here has at one time or another stopped to realize the importance of appreciation, having something to call his/her own, something to believe in. We take pride in what is ours today, for we realize that it may not be tomorrow. Most importantly, we make use of the precious time that is given to us to create our own world—our own space. Like a cherished item, this world is held up proudly for the rest of the world to see.

Without using many words, the faces, places, and spaces of Southeast tell our story. They may be common and meaningless to others, but to us they are symbols of what is ours, and ours alone.



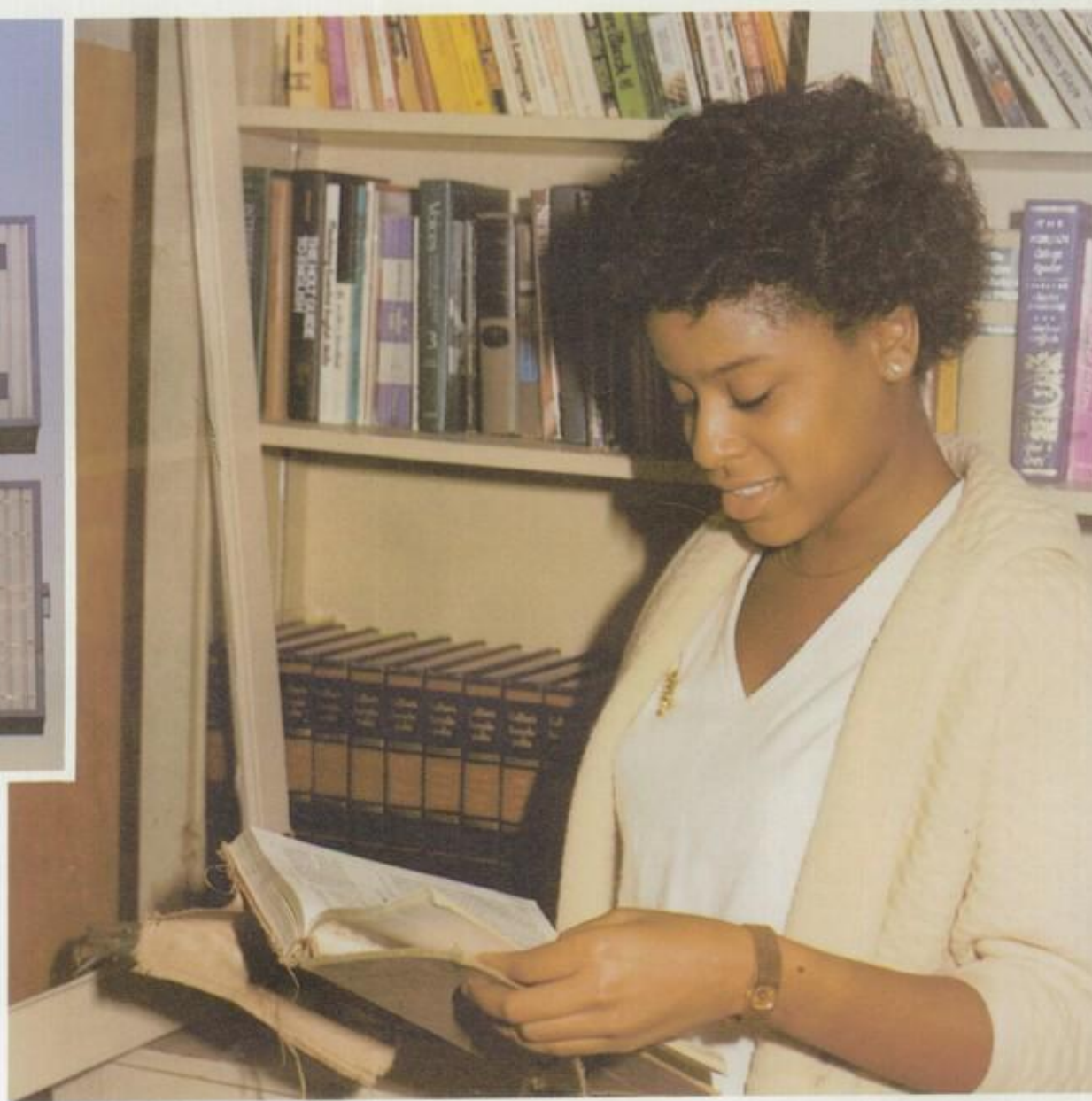
HE'S SO-O-O-O SHY! Try as she may, Rayma Wilson just can't understand why Jay Shephard doesn't talk much.

Places . . . Spaces . . . Faces

THIS MONUMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL EXCELLENCE is what higher education is all about . . . or is it?



BEAUTY IS IN THE "SKY" OF THE BEHOLDER — The sign is everything it's "cracked" up to be.



OUT OF DATE, OUT OF TIME — Kay Carroll makes use of one of the better textbooks in supply.

PARADISE ALLEY? — Maybe not, but despite the littered lawn, this is a common place for students to gather.



AMONG THE SCENIC BEAUTY OF THE ANNEXES Kim McCann, Karla Blair, Carl Borgfield and Cheryl Fredrick find a pleasant place to pass time.



Looking Beneath The Surface

What is this space we call our school? Is it just a place where we come to coexist for 6 ½ hours a day, five days a week? Or, does it have a special purpose?

Someone on the street passing by Southeast might consider it just another high school. Viewing the tattered Spartan Sign and the littered lawn it is very easy to get the wrong impression about what there is on inside, simply from what there is on the outside. But you should not, as it is so often said, "judge a book by its cover."

The students, teachers and ad-

ministrators here know what it is that makes this "our own space"; it is the caring and closeness of the people who spend so much of their time in this space.

Southeast is more than just walls and windows. This is a very special place where each of us come to pursue our goals — educational or professional. Sometimes we take for granted the people and the things which surround us everyday. That is why every once in awhile it is important to step back, just to get a closer look.

DOIN' IT HER WAY — Rhonda Sexton creates her own miniature skating rink. (see left photo)

TIME for a "cool" change!



WHAT A MIRACLE — Junior Lisa Hight finds that talking with her eyes closed isn't so hard after all.





GOING OFF THE DEEP END — While Greg Fryar (center) discovers he has nine fingers, Jerry Molitor, Mike McBride and Brent Avery wonder just how sane he is.



A FRIEND INDEED — Is dog just man's best friend? Sandy Belden doesn't think so.



AWAY FROM THE WORLD, finding a moment of solitary peace is David Nix.

INDIVIDUALITY VS. "GROUPALITY"

The times of today put much emphasis on singular activities. Gradually, people are leaning toward things which do not require group participation. With the introduction of advanced video-audio equipment and complex computer games people are more inclined to spend time away from society.

This way of life has affected some high school students, but not all of them. Of course, there are two sides to the situation. One side is represented by those who choose to go their separate ways, and feel less of a need to belong to a group or organization. The other side consists of those who find it easier to indentify with groups and feel more comfortable being a part of something.

However people choose to spend their time, alone or with others, it should be their own decision.

Obviously there is greater satisfaction in stating "I am my own person" rather than asking the question, "Do I really belong?"

SANITY.. WHAT SANITY?

A person could come to Southeast as a freshman with nearly all of his/her "marbles" intact. (Of course there are some whose phones are completely off the hook from the very beginning!) Yet chances are that after four years of exposure to that dreadful disease "Spartan Hysteria" there is little or no hope of any existing sanity.

Unfortunately, no one is totally immune. This has been termed as a highly contagious disease with various symptoms: uncontrollable giggling fits, foaming at the mouth, sudden outbreaks of weirdness, and a tendency to embarrass oneself in public by pulling out various body hairs.

Lately the epidemic has become wide-spread among the students here. Teachers, administrators, even veterinarians don't quite know how to combat it. What they do know is that it seems to affect only those prone to wearing blue and white clothing.

Hopes of a cure are not yet in sight. So for now the only thing that these severely stricken Spartans can do is cope with their madness while the rest of us pretend that everything is normal. If by chance you happen to see some crazed student running up and down the hall, foaming at the mouth and screaming, 'I'm a Spartan, and I'm not going to take it anymore!' just ignore it ... they probably haven't had their shots yet.



A CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF "SPARTAN HYSTERIA" is Mo Morris's fascination with the back of Ann Jew's head.



ADULTS GET IT TOO! — Mr. William Jernigan "attacks" 1980 graduate Carlos Cade which is witnessed by Steve Frazier and Verdee Jones.



BEYOND CONTROL — Here it is shown that the latter stages of "Spartan Hysteria" can be rather unsightly.



"WHAT'S THIS ABOUT AN EPIDEMIC?" David Price and Traci Sizemore are unconcerned about the plight of their fellow Spartans.



WILL IT STRIKE AGAIN? — Of course Rhonda Breeden, Lisa Chronister and Toni Wooly are worried about just how safe it is (being a Spartan).



... AND IT'S NOT JUST EMOTIONAL — One of the few cases where "Spartan Hysteria" has caused physical effects is that of John Ice — covered by strange white blotches.



WHAT STRANGE SIDE EFFECTS — This disease has caused Gary Gardner to imagine he is playing chess with an invisible person.

School is such fun — Karen Walters works hard on an assignment.



Blowin' in the wind — Anita Stafford plays her clarinet at a football game.



Killer batons — John Ice, feature twirler, cautiously reaches for his batons.



Oh, the agony of it all — Mary Fisher strains to throw the ball infield in time to save a run.

IN OUR OWN SPACE . . .

ON OUR OWN TIME



Ready to munch out — Sherri Louthan and LeeAnn Avery find Crystal's a good place to eat after the game.

The Student Life section shows students at their most individual — in their own personal, private lives. Every student is different, and this section illustrates the differences in personal interests and the ways the students spend their free time. working, dating, being with friends, and just plain having fun — these are only some of the topics covered by Student Life.



THE DRESSER: Wendi Hunter's clothes have class, but she can't seem to stay in one.



YOU WANT WHAT: Ann Jew inquires about the appearance of a stranger in Fuller's famous back room.

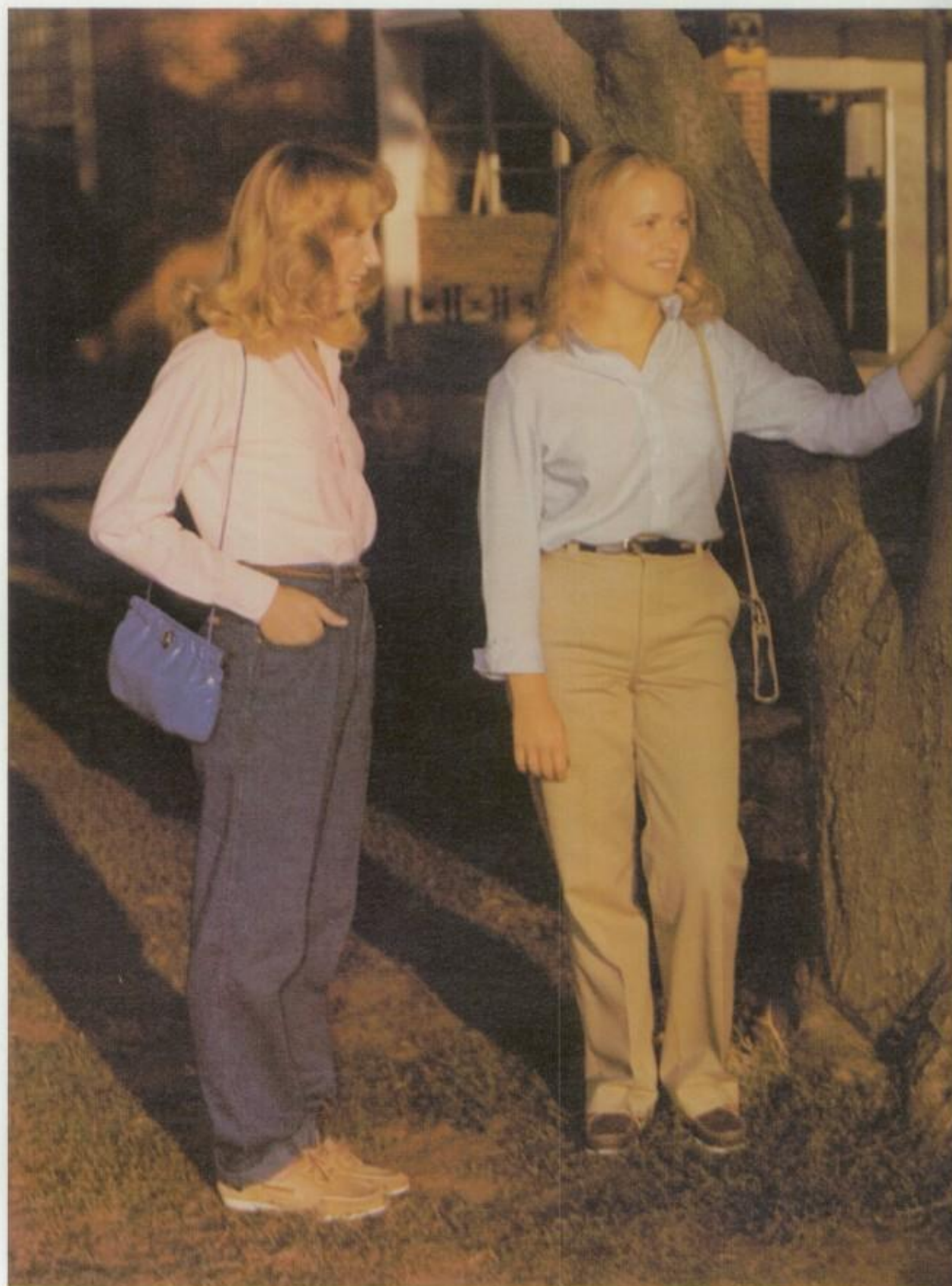
In The Height Of Fashion

Have you ever seen anybody who **always** looks good? I mean the person who would look like a million in a potato sack? Well, every year Southeast has what some call . . . The Dresser. This year that person is Wendi Hunter.

Wendi chooses clothes that reflect different facets of her person-

ality and have class, rather than choosing only what seems to be the fashion.

"Fashion is what you make it. If you're not comfortable in the latest styles, then you shouldn't wear them. I dress in what feels right for me."



SUSIE SORORITY MEETS G.Q.: Gina Garner, Nena Gordon, and dress up in style.

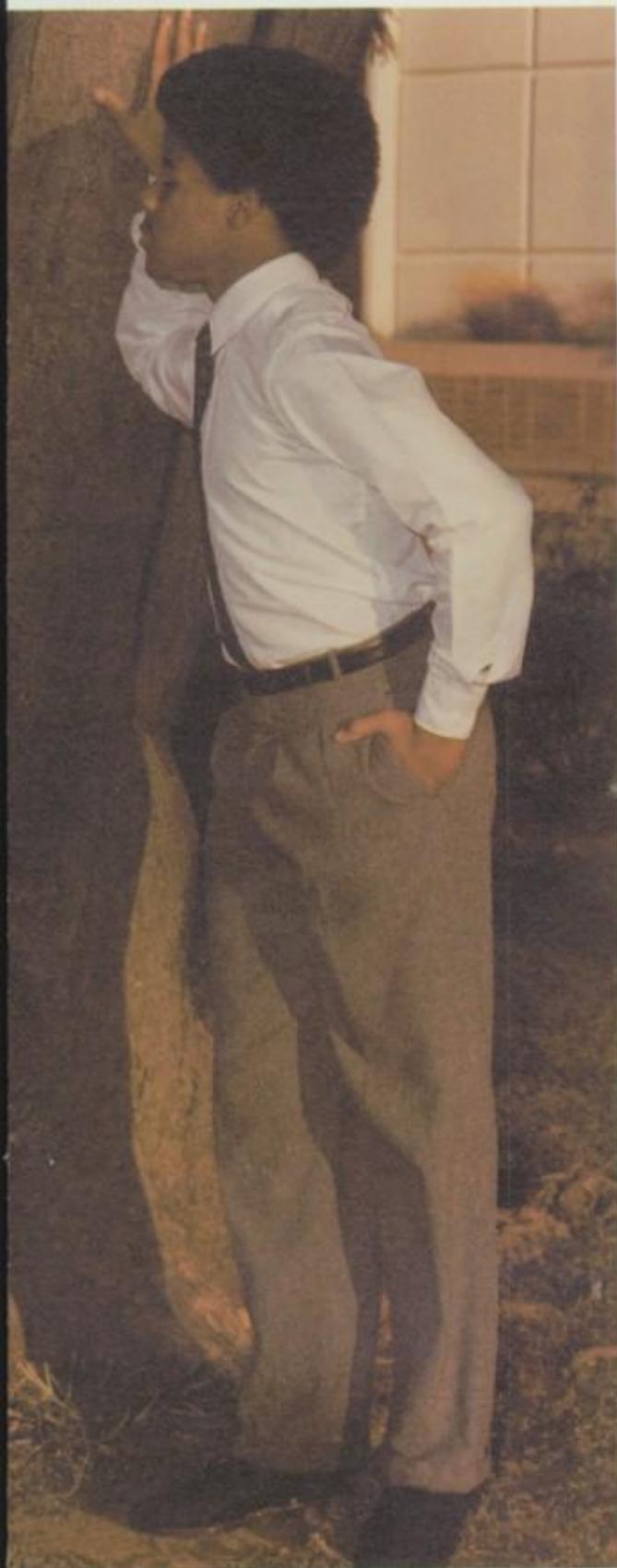
Susie Sorority And Bo's Braids

"Susie Sorority is my favorite way to dress, even if a Ralph Lauren 'Polo' does set me back \$40," said junior Gina Garner. Polo and Izod shirts, topsiders and bass shoes, and baggies brightened the space at S.E. as the preppie look came into fashion.

"I like the Preppie look because it's fun and it's always appropriate to any situation," said sophomore

Nena Gordon.

Another popular look is a head full of braids, made popular by Bo Derek in the movie "10." Hair is braided in various intricate patterns and adorned with different colored beads. Senior Faye Kirk said "Braids are convenient and easy to take care of. You can wear them a lot of different ways." Faye chose silver and gold beads to adorn hers.



Ray Denton show how to



ANOTHER "10": Faye Kirk shows her version of those famous spangled braids.



IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?: John Pinard wears the latest in comfortable casual wear — a doctor's surgical shirt.



CHECK HER OUT: Ritucha Reynolds checks out a book, while we check out her blue silk blazer.

AFTER THE SUN GOES DOWN

In our own space, nightlife is playing pinball at Malibu Grand Prix, dancing at the Diamond Ballroom, munching out after the game at Crystal's, and, of course, cruising 59th.

Unlike Willie Nelson's view of the nightlife, "The nightlife ain't no good life, but it's my life," most students enjoy going out at night, simply because it gives them a chance to get away from crowded classrooms and screaming teachers.

The flashing lights and bangs and clangs of the pinball machine, the sound of cowboy boots doing the

two-step, the taste of good pizza, and the seductiveness of slick cars that cruise through Sonic of 59th all seem to be welcome changes from the harshness of the fluorescent lights in the classrooms, the drone of the teachers' voices, the bland taste of the cafeteria food, and the sluggishness of the cars that roll into the school parking lot at 7:30 every morning.

Obviously, we do not live by homework alone, but by the excitement of the night life which we find in our own space.



MIX AND MATCH FEET: Larry Louthan, Tammy Nix, Rhonda Sexton, and Mo Morris relax at Crystal's.



EAT YOU HEART OUT MARIO ANDRETTI: Ray Talkington plays an electronic driving game.



MANHUNT: Lisa Jobe and Terri Fisher look for guys at Sonic on 59th.



SHE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT.

DISCO FANATIC

"When I hear the sound of music, I just do what feels natural," explained senior Denise Cade concerning her dancing ability.

While country dancing is becoming popular, Denise still prefers Disco. Whether at Safari's, Midwest City Community Center, or just at home listening to the radio, Denise dances "just for fun."

Growing Learning And Piles Of Frozen Bodies

Greg Clark, a counselor at the YMCA, says: "I've always liked working with kids; that's why when I got the chance to take this job, I considered it the best job offer I'd ever had. Now I really look forward to going to work every day."

"I really enjoy planning things for the kids to do, and watching them have fun. We teach them to swim; we also teach sportsmanship and discipline, as well as fellowship and creativity. We also have snacks every day."

Greg really appreciates this job because "I'm learning to deal with kids and their problems."

(About the frozen bodies: there aren't any. We just wanted to get your attention.)



NOT JUST WAITIN' AROUND: Terrie Chronister keeps busy at Fox and Horn.

GOING BUGS: Tina Pinkerton proudly holds up a roach she's found on the floor.



Gold From A Salt Mine

Car payments! Insurance! Clothes! Miscellaneous partying necessities! These are just a few of the items we need money for. Unless you're good at squeezing dough out of your parents, robbing banks, or begging, you have to obtain a job. Since getting money from mom and dad gets old, robbing banks is against the law, and beggars don't have many friends, most of us have resorted to the job market.

Like most things, jobs have advantages and disadvantages. One of the disadvantages of a job is the time it requires. And what teenager can't use that time more sensibly? You need time to have fellowship, time to do homework and time to stand in front of the mirror and watch yourself grow. There are also advantages to jobs, such as developing new skills, making new friends, and making new money.

If you haven't found it out yet, you soon will: a job is an important part of your life.



HOW ABOUT A DATE?: Marco Hinojosa talks his problems over with a change machine.

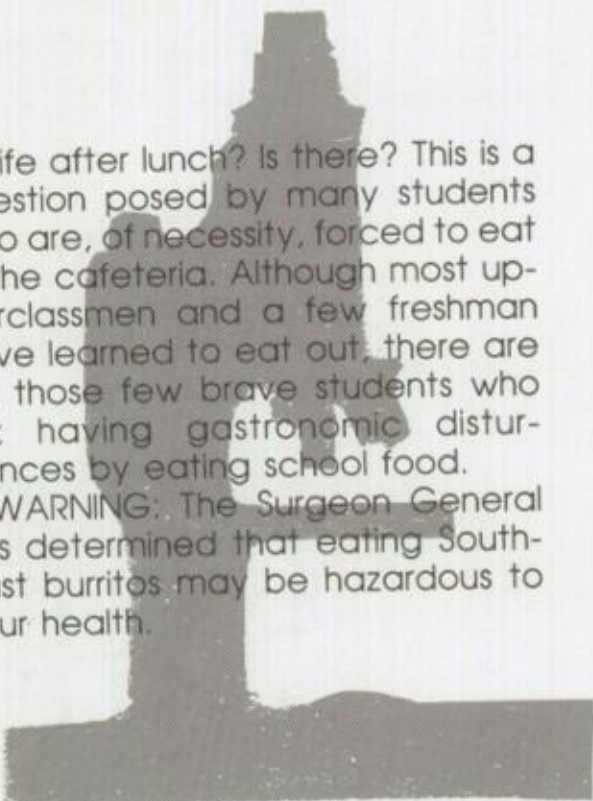


ENJOY YOUR MEAL? Mina Jew writes up a ticket at Ding Ho restaurant.



KEEPING THINGS STRAIGHT: Jim Turner keeps his department organized at Woolco.

Is There Life After Lunch?



Life after lunch? Is there? This is a question posed by many students who are, of necessity, forced to eat in the cafeteria. Although most upperclassmen and a few freshman have learned to eat out, there are still those few brave students who risk having gastronomic disturbances by eating school food.

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that eating Southeast burritos may be hazardous to your health.



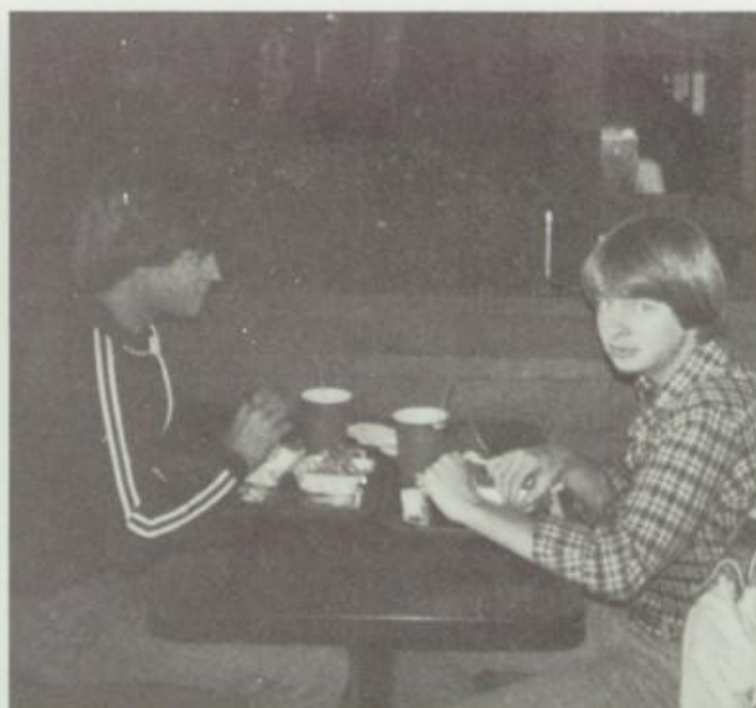
KAMIKAZE MISSION: students risk lives in cafeteria.



MEXICAN MENACE: mutant burrito attacks fork.



SENSIBLE GIRL: Kelli Warner prepares to pig out at Hardee's.



PHEASANT UNDER GLASS? Curt Harris and Glen Gordon consume edibles outside of school.



OUT OF DESPERATION: Terry Snow, Denise Cade and Marsha Rhodes ransack the candy machine.

Getting up in front of an audience at Southeast for any reason is courageous, but to present a serious religious play to the student body would seem to be utter lunacy. However, the religious play "A Man Called Peter" was well received.

"To our surprise, they didn't boo or hiss. You've just got to experience it when you yourself wouldn't sit through it. It's a good feeling, because you know you're being accepted," said Kevin 'Mo' Morris, who played the leading role of Rev. Peter Marshall.

The matinee performance for the student body was besieged by problems; most notable of these

was that David Cahill, playing a supporting role, did not show up for the performance.

"We were all nerve-racked, but that just put the icing on the cake; we went into hysteria," said Morris.

In a desperate effort, sophomore Sean Abbananto was recruited to replace Cahill. Abbananto carried the script on stage and is generally conceded to have done an excellent job in a pressure situation.

Despite all the problems, Morris still contended "We're just one step below being professionals."

And indeed, for Southeast actors and actresses, their space is the stage, and the show must go on.



PRAYING FOR A GOOD SHOW: Mo Morris and Ladonya Parker discuss the situation in a scene from the play.



PLASTIC SURGERY: Andrea Knox and John Ice put on Sherry Fields' stage make-up.



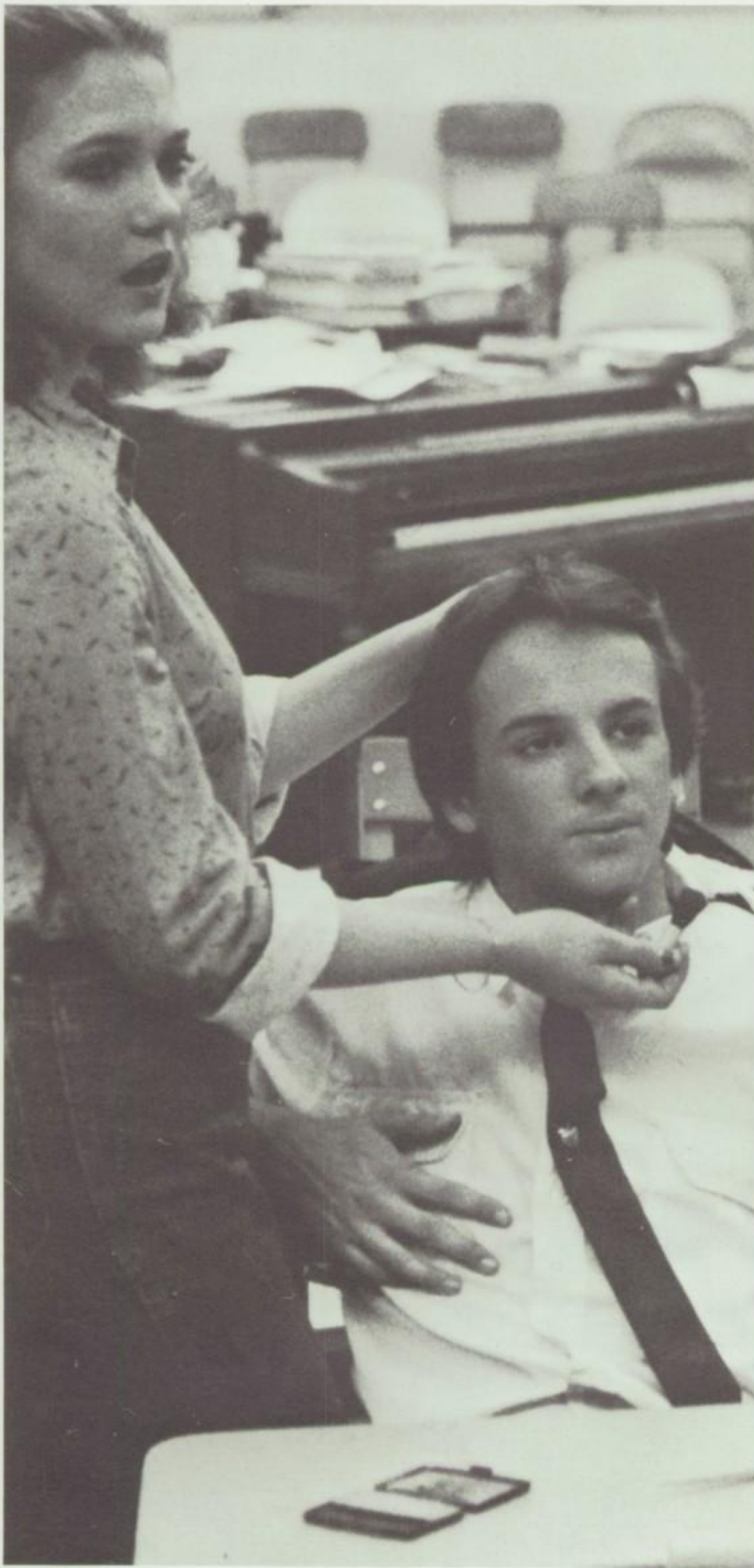
MAX FACTOR WOULD BE PROUD: Ladonya Parker puts on her mascara.



LOVE ON STAGE: David Cahill and Kris Weiss, as the young lovers, practice their embrace.



WHAT? MORE MAKE-UP? Wendall Parker doesn't seem to enjoy the process of being prepared for the stage.



THIS IS THE LIFE: Chris Forbes seems content with a coke in his hand and Tammi Hand putting on his make-up.



DID YOU BRUSH WITH AIM? Ladonya Parker shows maternal feelings for her "son," John Killian.



"DON'T UPSTAGE ME AGAIN!" Mo Morris yells at Wendall Parker in a dramatic scene from the play.



BORN TO CRUISE: Willie Morris shows off his red Chevy pickup.

RIDIN' HIGH: Rhonda Breeden has found a new way to cruise in her 1974 Monte Carlo.



BR-549: Delvin against one of Jr's cars.

In Our Own Parking Space



HIS PET "BUG"; "My other car is a Rolls Royce," says Todd Annesley.



SHE KEEPS ON TRUCKIN': Kimm Primm keeps her lonely truck company.



Lemon Drops, Bajas

This smiling little yellow bug is Kenny Bellew's revised version of a Volkswagen called a Baja (pronounced Ba-Ha). The popularity of these contraptions is catching on fast, and they're popping up everywhere.

You might see them driving over the cement blocks in a parking lot, or jumping curbs, or taking a short cut through someone's yard. You might spot one dodging through the woods, raging through herds of wild animals, zipping over railroad tracks or some other type of rough terrain.

But no matter what, if all of the rain drops were lemon drops and Bajas, everybody would be runnin' for cover.

Students have refused to ride camels to school, and the administration would throw a fit if we landed jets and helicopters in the parking lot, so approximately 337 students have resorted to primitive transportation machines called cars to bring them to school each day.

On the south side of the building, there is a large asphalt lot for which many uses could be found. We could have used it to keep a large herd of 3-legged, long-trunked elephants or a bunch of green-eyed giraffes, but our ancestors chose to use it as a parking lot for cars.

Many students are concerned about the appearance of the parking lot, and want to keep it its natural color. To accomplish this, many students are sacrificially spinning their tires to leave black marks. Students also seem to want to keep it worn and are attempting to cover it with miscellaneous trash and glass.

As territorial animals do, high school students become attached to particular parking spaces, and are thus happiest when "in their own(parking) space."

Art Of Craziness

Robert McDaniel dressed in the latest Parisian styles, Brenda Corzine and Leigh Ann Avery having a tickle fight, John Baxter flashing in the parking lot, and Gary Gardner sitting on Sylvia Herrod's lap while she acts spastic are good examples of craziness in its own space.

Craziness is an art that requires creativity. No longer is sitting on a flag pole, eating goldfish, or stuffing 20 people in a phone booth enough to qualify an activity as crazy or unique.

Craziness is often the most fun when directed toward a serious organization such as National Honor Society. When NHS sold student I.D. cards, Kevin "Mo" Morris identified himself as Slim Whitman Fan Club President, while four sophomores, led by Tony Minard, identified themselves as Minard's Retards.

Craziness in our own space seems to have reached epidemic proportions. It seems to survive four years at Southeast, one must lose one's sanity.



VENUS DE MCDANIEL: Robert McDaniel models the latest Parisian style.



WANNA BUY A WATCH? John Baxter flashes students in the parking lot.



TWO QUEEBS IN A CHAIR: Gary Gardner sits on Sylvia Herrod's lap while she acts spastic.



ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST: Brenda Corzine seems to be winning a tickle fight against Leigh Ann Avery.

Making The Grand Entrance

Preparing to make a grand entrance through Southeast's steel doors almost every morning before 8:00 a.m. is neither an easy nor an inexpensive task. For many girls, it means blow drying their hair with \$20 blow dryers, curling their hair with \$25 electric rollers and putting on a variety of cosmetics such as blush, eye shadow, mascara, powder, and lip gloss.

Lisa Jobe explained why she went to such pains to look attractive. "I think people think I'm a slob, if I don't make an effort, and I don't want people to think that."

For boys, grooming is less expensive, although many boys use blow dryers and go to hair stylists instead of barbers.

In our own space, grooming is indeed important to both sexes.

"I think it's just human nature, because a person wants to look his best. People seem to be friendlier to attractive people," said senior Kenny Bellew.

Whether people are friendlier to those who remember to take a bath, to pick or comb their hair, and to use cologne, Norma Besaw isn't sure. "If you look nice what can they say about your looks, but if you have a bad personality, that knocks it all out."

In any case, most students spend innumerable hours grooming themselves for that grand entrance into their own space.



CYNDY OVERSTREET GOES ON A DATE WITH MR. BUBBLES: Cyndy Overstreet enjoys taking bubbles baths.



SCHIZOPHRENIA: Les Louthan looks at his reflection in the mirror as he combs his hair.



PRIMPING WITH A PICK: Calvin Perry fixes his hair with a pick.

A Day In The Life

To understand completely the amount of time students spend on grooming, we followed Melissa Bosin through an average day of getting ready for school.

5:30 a.m. Alarm rings. Melissa stumbles out of bed.

5:40. Takes shower.

6:00. Blow dries hair.

6:20. Rolls hair in electric rollers.

6:30 Puts on base, eyeliner, and mascara underneath eyes.

6:40. Puts on white and three shades of brown eye shadow.

6:50. Puts eyeliner and mascara on eye lids.

7:00. Takes out electric rollers.

7:15. Re-blow dries hair to get some of the curl out. Sprays on Enjoli cologne.

Melissa said that she usually spends at least an hour and 45 minutes preparing for school every day.



FANCY FINGERNAILS: Sherri Caldwell polishes her nails during class.



LOOKIN' GOOD: Melissa Bosin puts on mascara skillfully with the use of a mirror.

Talent: Devouring Square Marbles

Talent is one thing we all have; some people have more than others, but all of us have a measure of it. It may be talent in music, acting, or athletics. Or maybe it's a human relations talent, like making friends or making other people smile. Then there are talented dancers and people with more specialized talents, like devouring square marbles while standing on one's head. Some people have mastered the art of sticking herds of Texas frogs to the ceiling with ear wax, or getting them all drunk and painting them blue and gluing bright pink ping-pong balls all over their bodies.

So talent varies, and it indeed does take all kinds of people to make the world go round.



BLOW POWER: Jamie Wilson practices playing the trombone.



HEADS UP: Janice Newton demonstrates a gymnastic flip.



GRANDDADDY LONG LEGS: Shawn Reed demonstrates his skill at Karate.



Making His Own Kind Of Music

"I think I was about 7 when I first became interested in music," said Scott Stewart.

"My sister would teach me simple little songs on the piano when I was little. I started taking piano lessons from a private instructor when I was about 8 and continued with them for a year and a half. I started taking piano again at Webster Middle School in the 6th grade, and I've kept on ever since."

Scott has won several vocal solo awards at various contests and has won 3rd place at the National Team Talent Competition on the keyboard. He has been offered several trips to Nashville and sang on "Danny's Day." He plans to go to California to study music after graduation.

"Music has played a very important role in my life. It's taught me discipline and the responsibility of practice," said Scott.

In his own space, then, Scott Stewart is making music.

Reading Book Tops

Homer's **Iliad**, Milton's **Paradise Lost**, and Shakespeare's **Hamlet** may be what Ms. Peggy Boyles' Great Books class reads; however, most students would exchange Grampa Homer, Uncle Milt, and Willie Boy for a paperback copy of J.R.R. Tolkien's **Hobbit**, a special edition Superman comic book, or the latest edition of *Mademoiselle*.

Whatever students read, they read it in their own space. Gayla

Walker says that interruptions into the private world of reading are at first unnoticed.

"It's kind of a weird thing, because it takes a moment to get yourself out of the book and talk to them," she said.

Educators have complained that students don't read enough. That's probably true since few students do any outside reading. For most, there

is little time left for reading after jobs, school activities, and homework.

"When we have a lot of things to read in class, it's hard to read what you really want to read" said Walker.

In any case, whether it's cereal box tops or Tolstoy's **War and Peace**, all students read at some point — in their own space.



HOBBIT LUNATIC: Russell Collier enjoys reading J.R.R. Tolkien's **Hobbit** outside.



NEWS HOUND: Pat Perry reads the newspaper in the school library.



FIND A GOOD BOOK? Beverly Duncan browses through the school library looking for a romantic nove.



SUPER HERO? Tommy Terrill enjoys reading comic books while sitting in a bean bag chair.

Love Spartan Style

Probably the greatest difference between freshmen and seniors can be seen in their relationships with the opposite sex.

For example, the famous freshmen attention getter of throwing ice at unsuspecting girls in the school cafeteria contrasts sharply with the sophisticated charm of the senior who throws a whole side of beef.

Likewise, that greatest of all freshmen joys of tripping each other down the hall seems childish and ridiculous when compared to the harmless playfulness of the senior football player who drop kicks his girl friend out a second storey window.

Seriously though, while many freshmen are wondering which way to turn their heads, if and when they ever kiss a member of the opposite sex, many seniors are grappling with the difficult and sometimes painful marriage question.

Despite arguments that teenage marriages have a low statistical rate of success, some students have decided to marry soon after graduation.

In any case, Southeast guys and girls will continue to trip each other up in their own space.



CUTE TWOSOME; Todd Slocumb and Suzanne Dambold are one of Southeast's steady couples.



FLIRTING BOOKWORMS; Kim Carlile and Jay Williamson look at each other over a paperback book stand.



LOVE SMILES; Keith Russell with Carla Bigalow outside the choir room.



SITTING PRETTY; Robert McDaniel sits on Mina Jew's lap in a classic example of role reversal.



STRANGE LOOKS; Theresa Heaney and Russell Collier would rather look at each other than their books.

Making Time For Spirit

Because almost all Southeast students hold jobs, it is difficult for clubs to gain significant student participation.

Of all the activities during the entire school year, football homecoming involves more students than any other. Students come to float meetings after they get off their jobs simply to stuff paper napkins into chicken wire.

The main objective of this almost obsessive stuffing of napkins into chicken wire is the first place award in the float competition. Although the seniors have traditionally won the float competition, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen fight for recognition.

Southeast students make time for the school activities which are important to them in their own space.



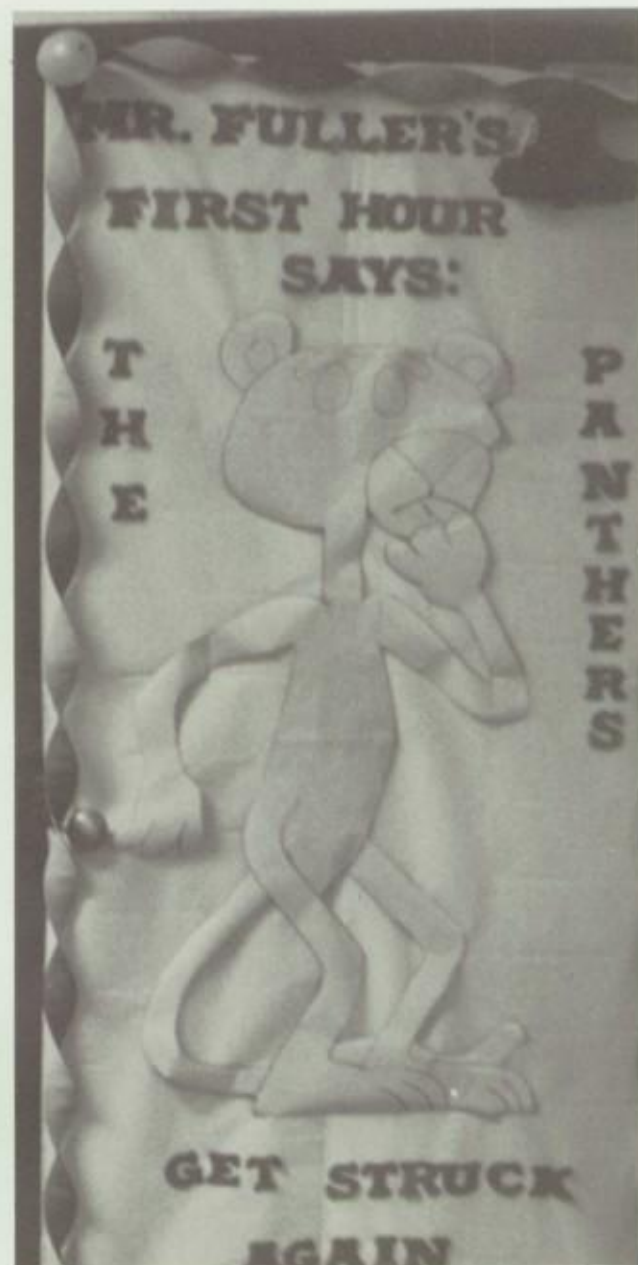
LOUNGING AROUND; Lisa Chronister, Mark Rose, Kelly Prichard, and Shelly Hardy relax during a senior float party.



PYRAMID POWER; Football players and cheerleaders build a pyramid during the ice cream social.



CLOUD NINE: Jay Shepherd and Debbie Self work on the senior class float.



SIGN OF THE TIMES: Football Homecoming door predicts grim future for Putnam City Panthers.

Will she make it home? — Nannette Lawrence, Kelly Prichard, and Kim Akbar watch the game nervously.



Urban Cowboy — David Allen wears the latest in hats.



Spread 'em — Toni Wooley and Renee Thomas lead a cheer at the Northeast game.



Onion rings anyone? — Gary Gardner and Mr. Ed Tilberg chow down at the Onion Barrel.

IN OUR OWN SPACE . . .

IN OUR MINDS . . . IN OUR



When Terri Fisher speaks — Lisa Jobe listens.

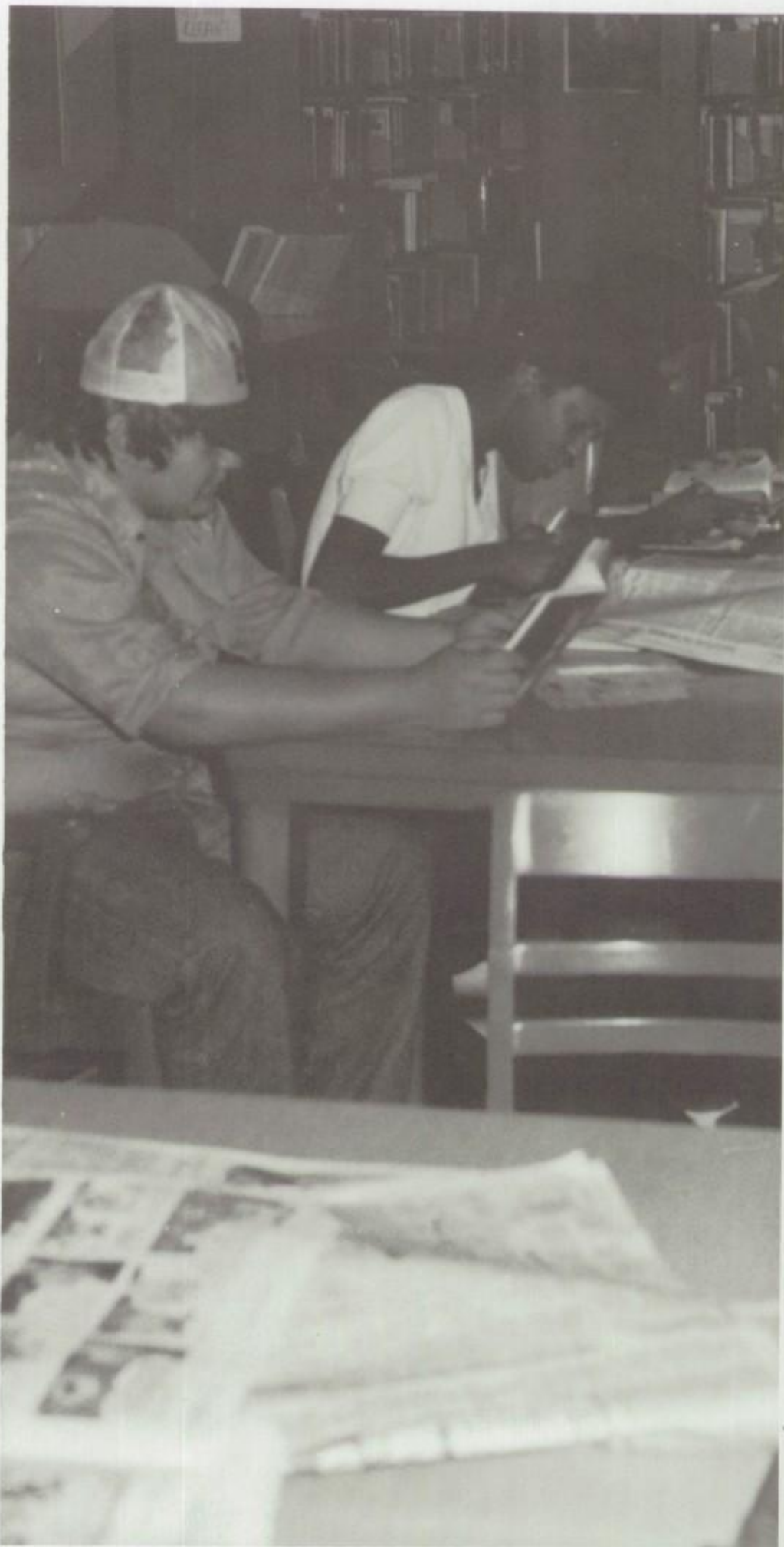
IN OUR MINDS . . . IN OUR MINDS
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The Academics section is designed to show the private spaces of our minds. What happens in the classroom is an important part of the total picture of school life. Students spend the biggest part of their day in the classroom. Moments in class can be both funny and tense, and this section is intended to capture those moments.

Study habits have dramatically declined in the past few years; there has been much more joking and clowning around. Some students still care about their future. In today's ever shrinking world, knowledge is something everyone needs. Studying helps get you this knowledge. In order to go to college you must have good study habits. Sure you could get in the college, but the question is how long will you stay in? The library is a frequent hideout for the brainy students. In everything you do, you will need some discipline in studying.



Mr. Jentoff's class knows what study means.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY?: Herman Glempscher, Carla Gordon and Sylvester Cooper display what the word "studying" really means.

Sneaky Spartans . . .



Lisa Chronister tries to get Daniel Osband to be her ditching partner.



Students hanging in the halls.



Les Louthan, Toni Wooley and Jim Best sneak past their class.

Ditching is a habit. You simply just don't go to class instead go to Hardies for a Ham & Cheese catch or Winchell's for a scheduled donut attack.

Ditching is not a foolproof plan since 50 percent of the time your name hits the D.N.A. list. Other things like a trip to your vice principal's office, parent conference, in-house sentence, and swats are also quite stiff penalties.

Now days to help stop ditching there is a truancy law. Parents are fined for their child's disappearance in school. It's been said that the way to a parent's heart is through the pocket book.

Cindy Overstreet and Staci Wilson discuss a mysterious letter during class time.

Classroom Disruptions

A teacher is calmly trying to start class. He begins to take roll unsuccessfully because of an announcement on the intercom. After finishing the roll, he begins to explain an assignment. An aide comes in to pick up cards. He begins to finish his explanation only to find that a student is outside in the hall disturbing his class.

There is confusion stirred up after these distractions. The students begin to get rowdy and loud. With all of the confusions and distractions it is difficult to get work done in class.



PLEASANT DISTRACTION: Robert McDaniel and Mina Jew engage in a nice distraction from Basic Comp.



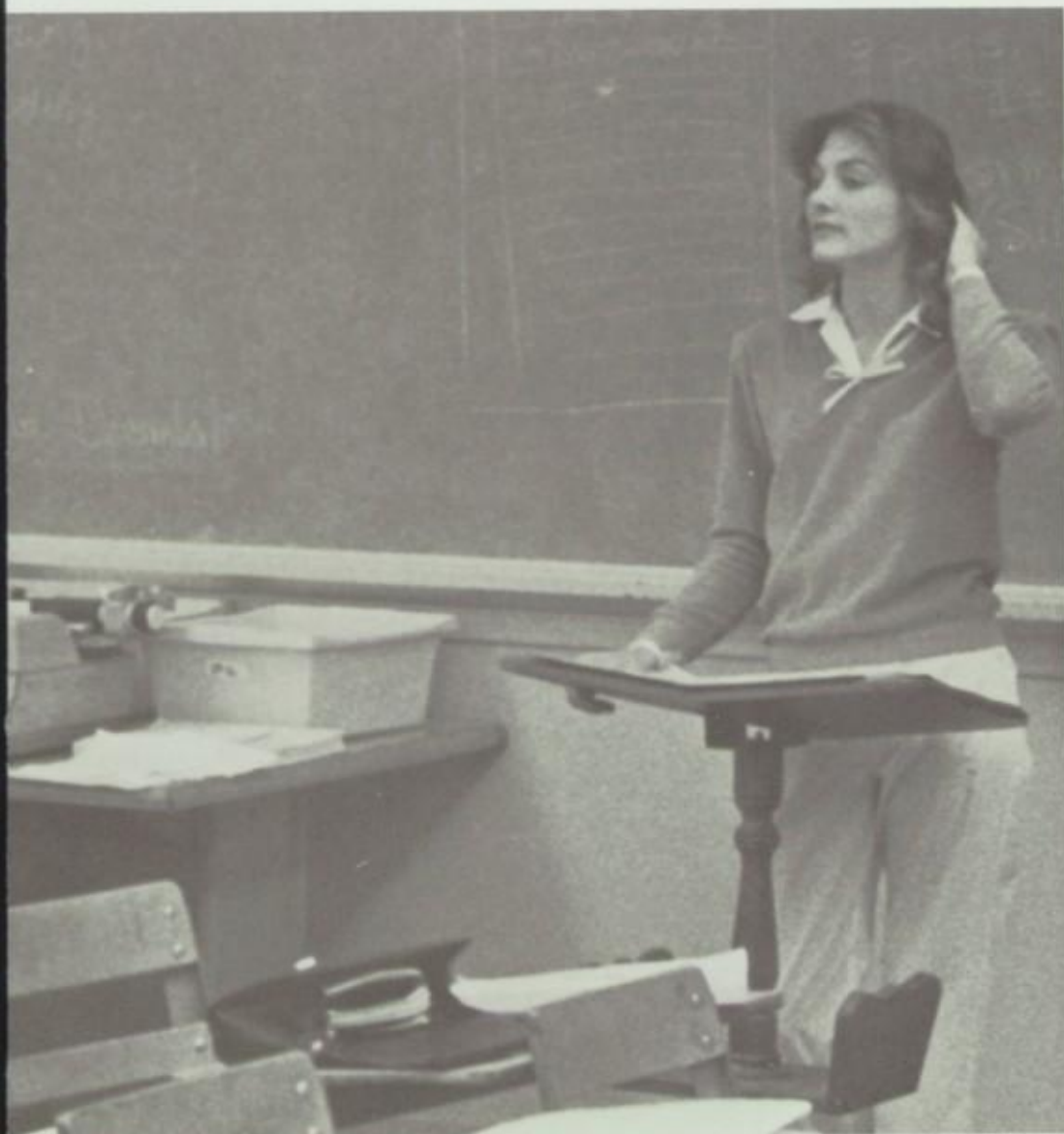
OH YEA!!!: Debbie Self interrupts sponsor Ken Wickham to present her side of the argument.



WHAT DID SHE JUST SAY ??????: Cindy Black is trying to give a speech bet Neysa T



GOSSIP, GIRLS ????: Lisa Selensky and Terri Fisher pass a note in class but Delvin Thompson doesn't seem very interested.



Rayme Wilson and Rhonda Sexton don't seem to be paying attention.

Big Distraction!



HI! I'M THE BIGGEST DISTRACTION AT SE!! (VOLUME? OH, how's that? OK.) Anyway I make more noise, for the most useless reasons, than any other person, place or thing around. Yes, I'm that great piece of machinery, that little box on the wall: I'm your classroom inter-com system!

I furnish disruptions whenever I think any classroom is getting too much accomplished. Why, I'll break in for anything. In the third hour I come in for the "Morning Announcements", at the first of sixth hour I sometimes break in with the replay, aptly called "Afternoon Announcements." I'm really famous for three little beeps repeated many times. Yes, that's right, the old "bomb threat" routine. That's always good for a 15 minute evacuation of the building.

One person who particularly helps me out is the Activities Director. Though she no longer breathes heavily into my microphone, she comes through with more announcements than anyone else.

Summertime: Clinics And Workshops

Instead of sleeping late, sun bathing or taking in the soap operas, quite a few Spartans spent part of their summer vacation at a workshop, clinic or contest. Among these were Val Corzine and Kendall Brown.

Each summer an American Legion auxiliary sponsorship allows young people to attend a convention called Boy's or Girl's State. At these conventions a young person learns more about the American government and it's political system. Kendall and Val were sponsored by auxiliary W#13.

The youths become active in every phase of the political system, from county political caucuses, to a gubernatorial election.

The auxiliary consists of War Veterans and their families who donate the money it takes to bring Boy's and Girl's State to life. They also donate their time to bringing speakers such as Gov. George Nigh, Pam Olson and Lana Tyree.

Kendall said, "It instilled a new sense of patriotism in everyone that attended."

Olympics-Of-The-Mind

Southeast Gymnasium was the site for the Olympics of the mind State Meeting last April.

The Southeast High team of Doug Heany, Larry Louthan and Staci Wilson was one of 6 teams from Oklahoma to go to national competition in Glassboro, New Jersey, in late May.

Olympics of the Mind is an off shoot of the Gifted and Talented Program which has been discontinued at Southeast this year, because lack of funding.



BOY'S AND GIRL'S STATE: Kendall Brown and Val Corzine were Auxiliary #13 candidates.



GOOD CITIZENS: Val Corzine, Ann Jew and John Ice attended a Citizenship Seminar at OCC, June 3-6.





BUSY S.C. OFFICERS: Cyndi Overstreet and Staci Wilson attended a Student Council Basic Workshop.



GET READY GIRLS: Sylvia Herrod, Terri Fisher, Nena Gordon, Val Coraine, Cyndi Overstreet, Kelli Warner and Annabella Chan pose on the SMU campus.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H: Cheerleaders stretch out before final competition at Shamrock Cheerleading Clinic; July 6-10.



Boy's Stater: Kendall Brown

May 24-31, 1980, Kendall Brown stayed in "mostly unairconditioned dorms", and learned just about everything there is to know about Oklahoma government. Kendall didn't mind, though, as that goes with the honor of being a Boy's Stater.

Kendall was very active during that week of Boy's State as he co-authored and tried to pass a bill through one of the Senates of the mock state government. He debated on legislation on para-mutual betting, liquor by the drink and other issues going through the real state government.

Kendall said that being active throughout the whole week was exciting and that Boy's State was a time in his life that he won't forget.

The only real complaint Kendall had was that in trying to control 700 11th grade boys those War Veterans "got a little too military" for him.

Outstanding Scholar: Gayla Walker

Senior Gayla Walker is enrolled in both Advanced Placement English and Advanced Placement History. Gayla is very impressed with the program and thinks it is imperative for college bound students.

"I think it's necessary for anybody that's planning to go to college to at least have an idea what it will be like."

Like the A. P. teachers, Gayla feels that most students are unprepared for the difficulties they encounter in college. "A. P. students spend a lot of time taking notes ... fast!" said Gayle.

"Lots of things I'm sure we should have learned a long time ago we catch in A. P. English. It seems that A. P. English is our last ditch chance to learn it before we go to college. In A. P. History we have workbooks and we work at our own speed. It's very close to what we'll have in college." Gayla observed.



THAT GIRL: Gayla Walker studies **Candide** in A.P. English.



CREME DE LA CREME: Some of these students in A.P. English look like they couldn't pass an I.Q. test.



CARDIO ... WHAT???: Freshmen learned to blow up dummies.

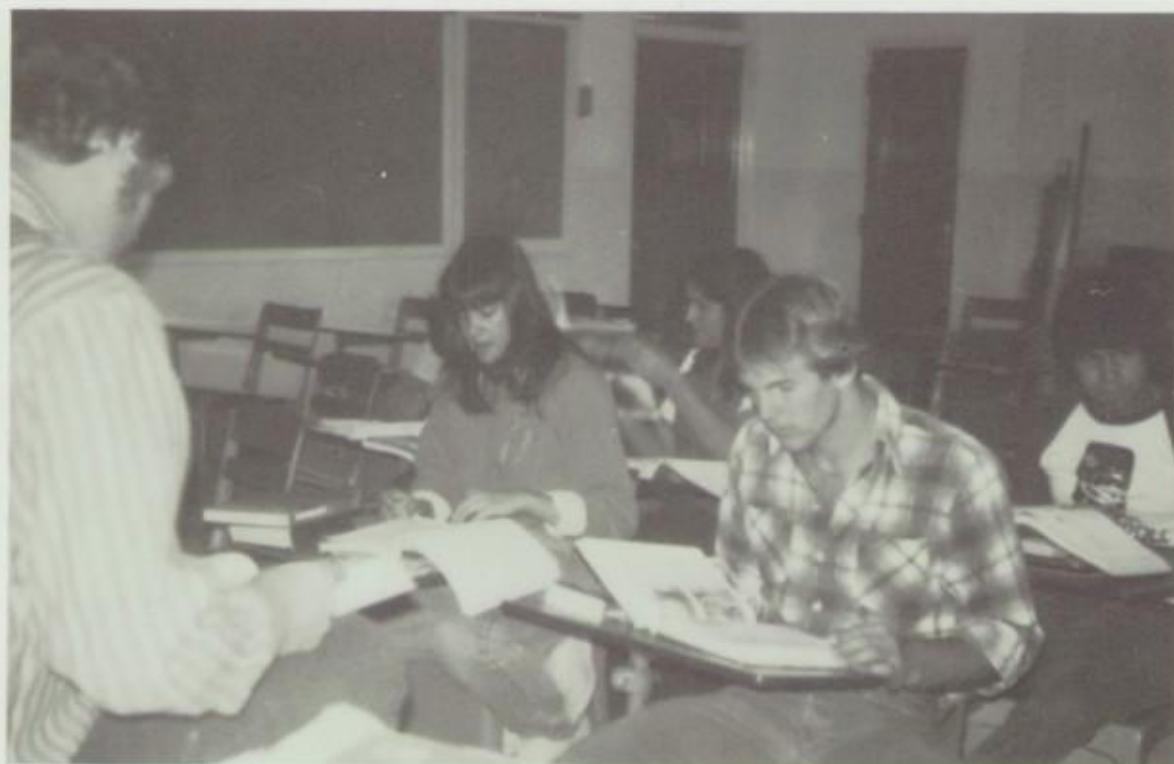


Brain Power Advanced Placement

Advanced Placement is a new program born of the old gifted and talented program. The A. P. English class is two years old while A. P. History is in its first year. Other courses in A. P. science are being offered at N. E. High School.

Advanced Placement is primarily a college bound class with an accelerated and more difficult curriculum simulating a college experience. A. P. English has 19 students, Advanced Placement History has six students.

Other new classes offered this year were Debate, CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) and Russian II. Debate was resumed after a one year absence and is being taught by Miss Sara Hoyt. CPR was taught to freshman students and was concluded early in the school year. The three year old Russian Language program has produced an advanced course with Russian II.



TO WORK OR NOT TO WORK: Mr. Steve Jentoft teaches Carrie Snyder, Laura Evans, Ken LaFever and Doug Heaney about the annals of history.



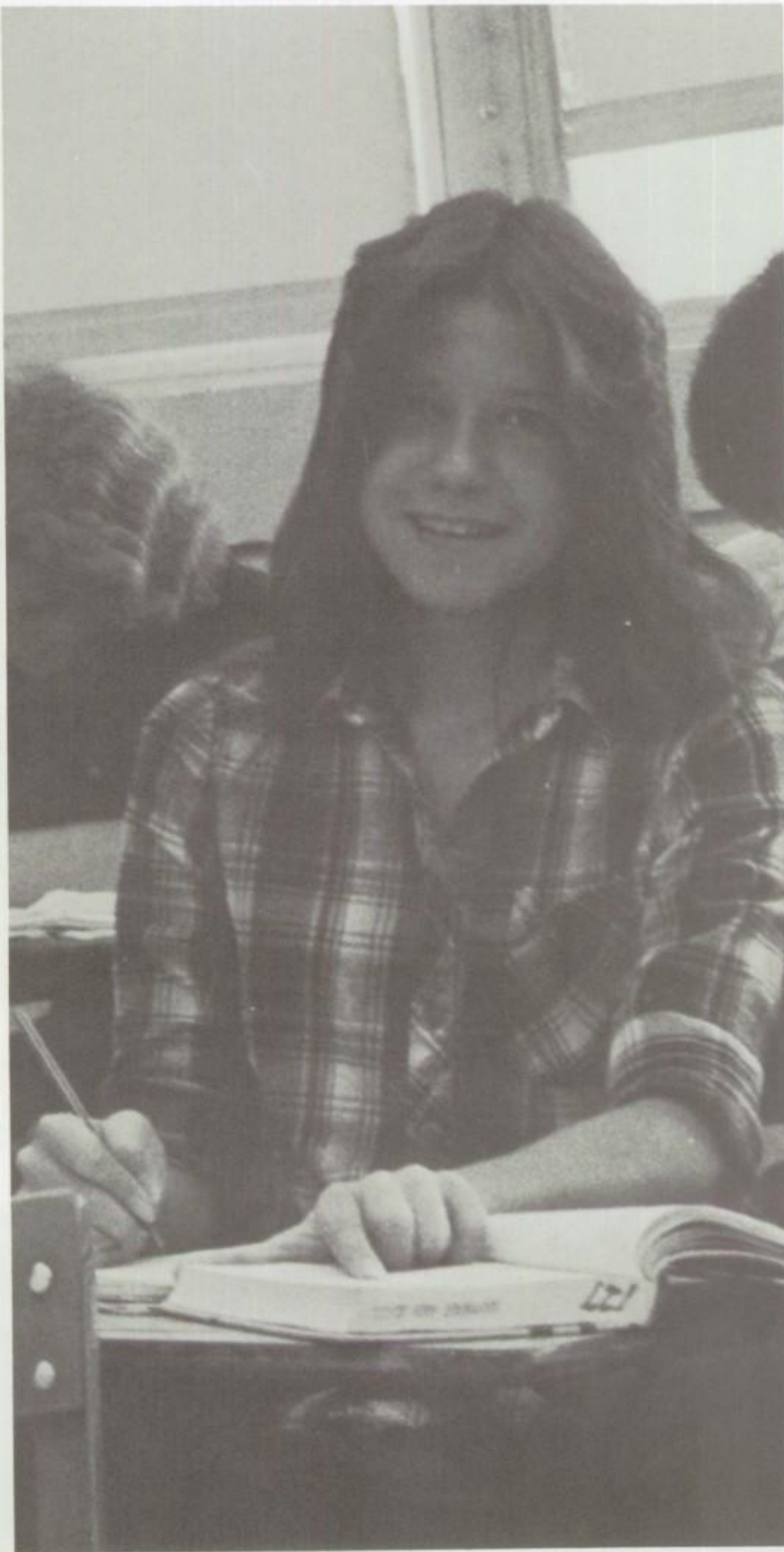
TRANSLATE PLEASE: Mr. Steve Jentoft CHITAYET (reads), a KLACC (class) SLISHAYET (listens).



INTELLIGENT ARGUMENTATION: SE debaters prepares to debate against the team from U.S. Grant.

The Only Girl

What's it like being the only girl out of 11 guys in machine shop at Foster Estes Votech School? Senior Christy Quinton knows because this is the position she's in. "I've got to use to it by now. The guys do their work and I do mine", said Quinton. One of the first students to be offered a job from an outside business was, the only girl, Christy Quinton. Bishop Machine Shop offered her a job working after school.



Christy Quinton looks on in amazement.



Mrs. Cook is the Votech Counselor.

Industrial Arts Talents



Mr. Adrain Easlick and Robert David finish a project.



Brian Walker gets help from a friend when using the saw.



Rhonda Cordell's hobby is cars.



Jimmy Thompson and Willie Morris do car surgery!



Charlie Brunson and other students weld some metals together.

Industrial Arts is an important factor in high school. From this, students may choose an exciting and profitable career. The shop classes teach students to do things themselves. In this day and time that skill can be the deciding factor of success or failure.



THE 2ND FLOOR BULLETIN BOARD: This girls' restroom is obviously a place for leaving messages.



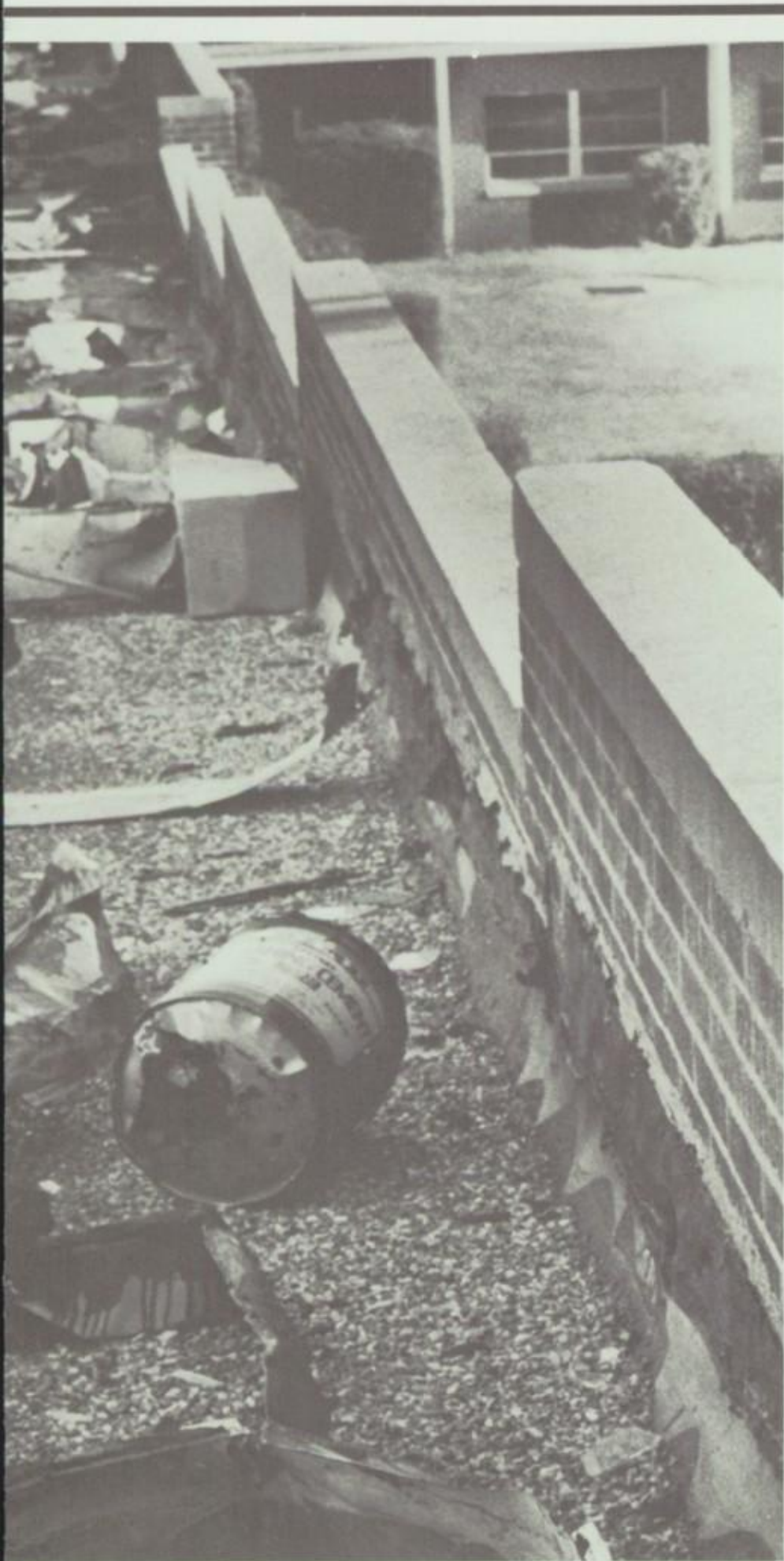
A WALL WITH MEASLES? This 1st floor wall seems to have been the victim of a scribbling epidemic.

In room 106, tiles are peeling off the walls. Annex 8 has a chain hanging from the ceiling in the middle of the room. All the girls' and boys' restrooms have writing on the walls (rude writing, at that!). Our school is in poor condition, and getting worse. Why? Largely because of indifference; students seem to feel that there's nothing they can do about the state of the building, and so they make it a little worse.



WHERE YOU'D NEVER THINK TO LOOK: trash and rubbish on top of the roof.

School Or Giant Trashcan



This is Clark Kent, your action reporter. I'm interviewing classroom 132.

KENT: How long have you been at Southeast?

Classroom: Oh about thirty one years. This building opened in 1950.

KENT: Wow! That was a long time ago. When did you start getting out of shape and losing your condition?

CLASSROOM: When the students started vandalizing me. The school just doesn't care about me anymore. I've tried to tell them what has happened; they just don't care!

KENT: Are you sure they don't care? Maybe they don't notice the shape you're in.

CLASSROOM: Oh they notice me alright! It's kind of hard to overlook the holes in the ceilings; the paint chipping off the walls, and writing is everywhere; especially in the rest rooms. PEOPLE JUST DON'T CARE!!!!!!

KENT: Are the students at S.E. ashamed of the way the building looks?

CLASSROOM: Some of the students seem to be concerned about me and some of the other rooms. They talk and talk about doing something, but they never do. We don't need talk, we need action, I think its about time they stop talking and start doing.

KENT: Thank you for letting me interview you. This has been a most unusual one.

This is Clark Kent signing off.

Student-Teacher Friendships

All of us, at one time or another, have probably received special attention from a teacher. These moments have helped us through rough and difficult times. Such student-teacher friendships are probably more prominent during high school years than any other time. During the high school years, a person is usually mature enough to relate to a teacher. Because of small class size, a student and teacher see enough of one another to know when someone has a problem or is in an unusually good mood.

High school might be the last chance a person has to be friends with a mentor. If a student goes on to college he rarely gets to know his teacher. They don't bite (usually), and it may be your last chance to cash in on wisdom and free advice.



HONEST, COACH! David Price tells Coach Roy Resler about the one that got away.



YOU MAY NOT KILL THE EDITRESS! Sponsor Stan Fuller threatens Sylvia Herrod, yearbook editress.

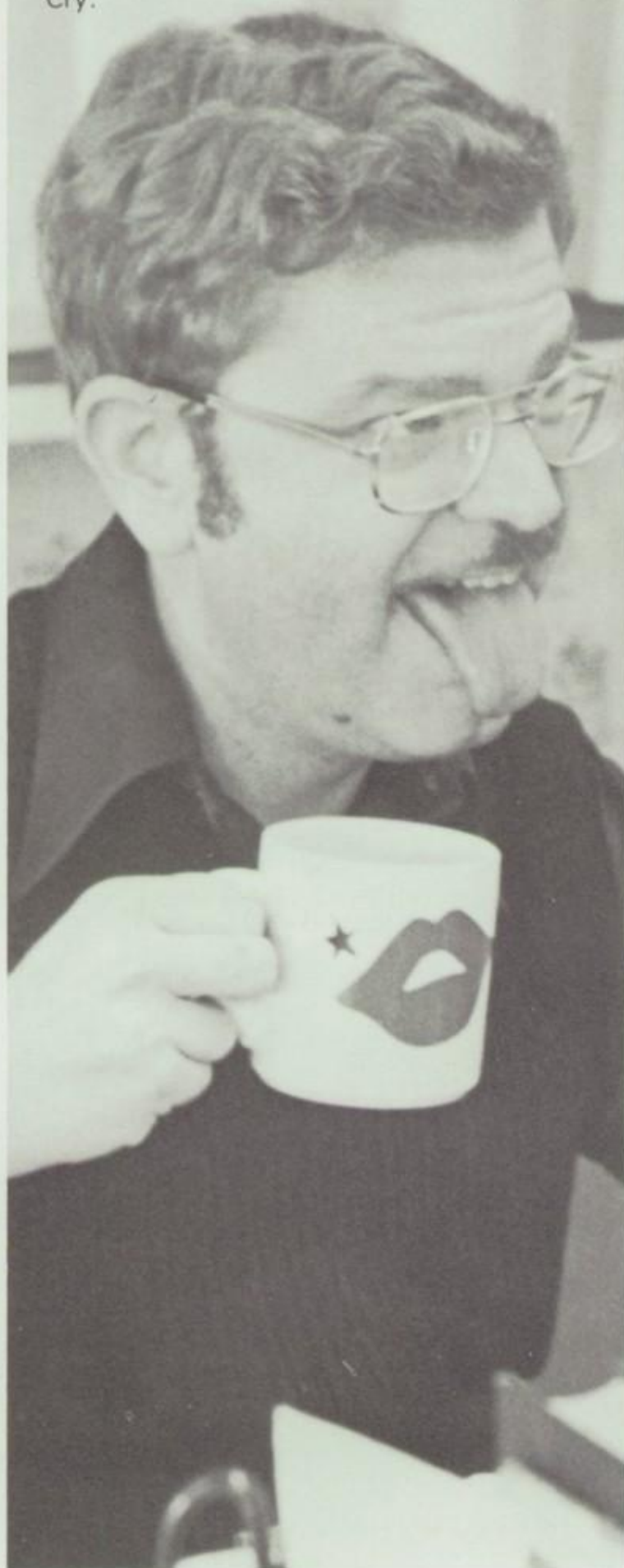
SOMEDAY THIS MAY BE WORTH SOMETHING: Mr. Steven Fears gets a request for an autograph from Nanette Lawrence.



OH, YEAH! Mrs. Hattie Humphrey doesn't seem to believe Lloyd Guy's excuse for a pass.



Stan Fuller, yearbook sponsor, is a fine example of a teacher who is confided in by many of his students. Mr. Fuller's great sense of humor keeps students laughing even when his exams may make them cry.



HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THAT?? Mr. Harold Lundy, accounting teacher, helps a student after class



PERSONAL ATTENTION? Mr. Jack Perkins helps freshman Terrie Chronister with Oklahoma history.

YOU WANT WHAT CLASS? Mr. A.C. Smith inquires an Algebra 11 student on the blessings of "X".



Administration: Outstanding In Their Own Space



Harold Meredith



Glen Bowman

S.E. administrators, headed up by principal Harold Meredith, are exceptionally good at assisting students and keeping the school on an even keel. They're also very good at running people out of the hall!



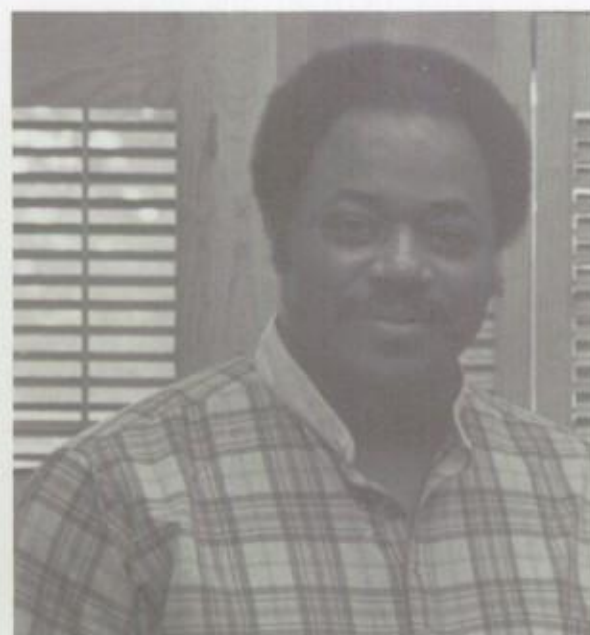
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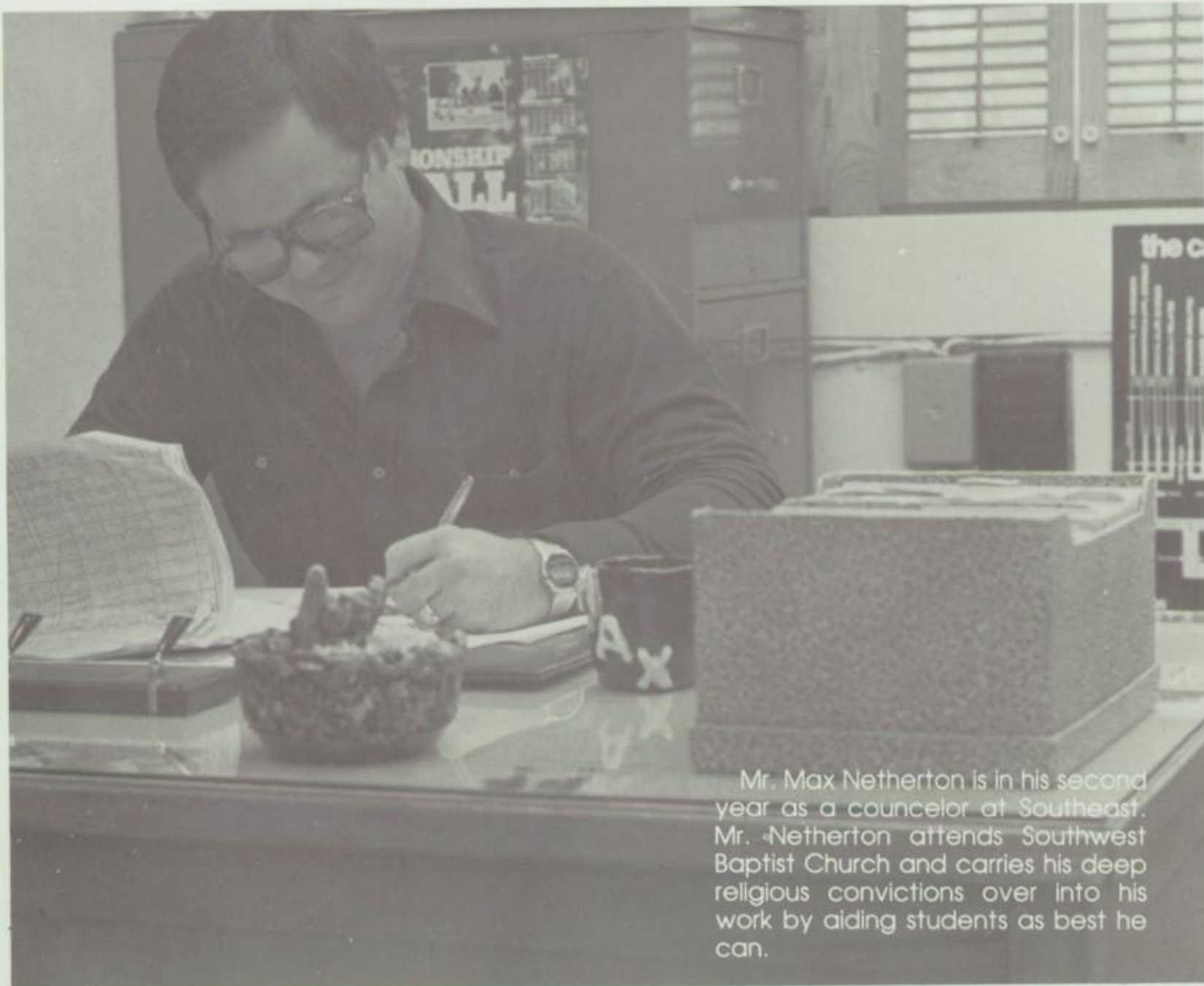
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Gwen Jones



Max Netherton



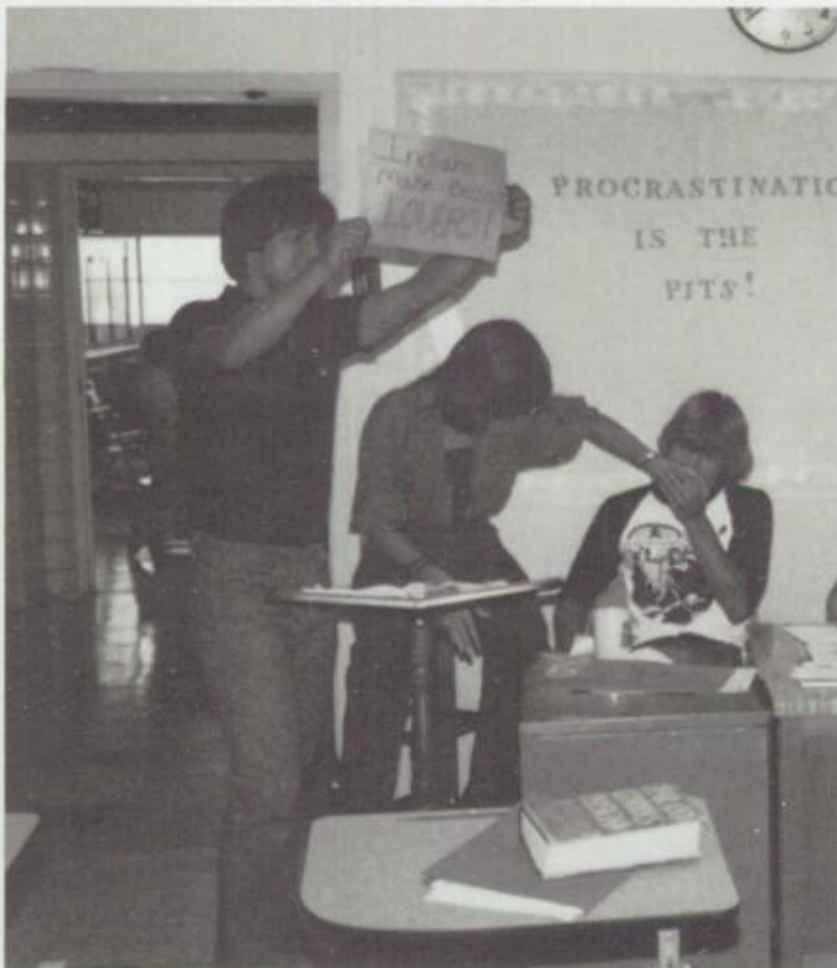
Mr. Max Netherton is in his second year as a counselor at Southeast. Mr. Netherton attends Southwest Baptist Church and carries his deep religious convictions over into his work by aiding students as best he can.



COFFEE BREAK??? Steve Rickerts, June Mabry, Cindy Farris, Janice Schein, Pat Savage, Nita Brown, and Anna Smith, secretaries, take a break.

Cyndy Overstreet, one of Southeast's class clowns does amusing things to entertain some of her friends. One of her famous lines is "Yea Juniors", which she blares everytime a Junior is announced at assemblies, basketball or football games and at other places. Cyndy does various dances at games, like the fish and the jerk.

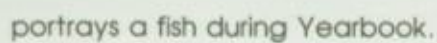
She says the reason she does all this is because she hates to see anyone not smiling. "Most usually after I do one of my dances or make a funny face, I always see a happy face!"



ARE INDIANS BETTER LOVERS? Larry Kopepasah thinks so, as he displays his sign in Ms. Sarah Hoyt's 5th hour.



LEARNING TO SWIM?



... **AND YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT!?:** Tina Pinkerton seems a bit surprised at what Nena Gordon has just told her.



MAKING SPEECHES ON RUNNING FOR OFFICE: Kevin Bowen pretends to be a politician in Ms. Sarah Hoyt's 5th hour American Literature class.



FOUR EYES?: Rusty Sparks works busily in Woodwork class.



OUT ON A LIMB: Valedictorians Gayla Walker, Valerie Corzine, Ann Jew, and Kellie Warner are up to "monkey business."



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 Rising
 Up
 And Above

Just how hard is it to maintain a 4.0 grade average and still be involved in school activities? "I'm fortunate because it's not hard for me to remember things and I don't have to spend much time studying," said Kelli Warner, one of this year's four valedictorians.

Kelli is involved in many clubs and activities. She also spends one day a week tutoring a third grade student at Parmalee Elementary School.

Elementary Education is Kelli's intended major. She plans to go to the University of Oklahoma. "The experience I've gained through tutoring is going to be valuable to me in the future," said Kelli.

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THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY: Todd Strickland, Kelli Warner, and Russell Collier are Hi- Lions.



THE DISASTROUS DUO: Doug Heaney and Larry Louthan were 80-81 Jr. Rotarians



CHORUS LINE?: Debbie Self, Lisa Selensky and Shelly Hardy were selected as Hi- Lions.



SNAP, CRACKLE AND POP: Ann Jew, Sylvia Herrod and Brent Avery were three of the Jr. Rotarians.

Wiener Roast

"Sometimes it's hard to tell you're being honored . . . I mean, you sit here at a businessman's luncheon, all dressed up, and listen to guys talk about futures and the market. Oh well, I guess it's better than staying in fourth hour."

These thoughts might float through the heads of some fourteen seniors who are selected by the awards committee to represent the school at Rotary and Lions' Club meetings.

But what is it really all about? Chosen for outstanding achievements in academics and citizenship, these students have a chance to see what the business world has to offer.

"I'm interested in Engineering and I got the chance to talk to people who are involved in the profession," said Ann Jew. To Todd Strickland it was " . . . a very good learning experience." Most importantly they are exposed to different alternatives as far as future prospects are concerned. The importance of it all may not be fully realized, but years from now they can all look back and see that it is an honor as well as an opportunity.

Those not pictured are: Jr. Rotarian, Jeanne Ned, and Southside Jr. Rotarians, Kendall Brown, Valerie Corzine, Lisa Jobe, and Tony Terrell.





THE NEXT KATHERINE HEPBURN? Deanna Dewey daydreams of being a famous actress.



IS IT REALLY THAT HARD? Myron Harris seems interested in what is being said.



A SECRETARY OF TOMORROW: Kendra Garrett listens attentively to her speaker.



NOT EVERYONE CAN BE MICHAELANGELO: Mr. Szot talks about what it takes to be in the commercial field.



WHAT TIME IS IT? Wendy Akin, Cyndy Overstreet, Kelli Warner, and Dana Stork debate on what time the session ends.

Making Choices



LEARNING THE TRADES OF LIFE: Jeanne Ned listens during her second session of Career Day.



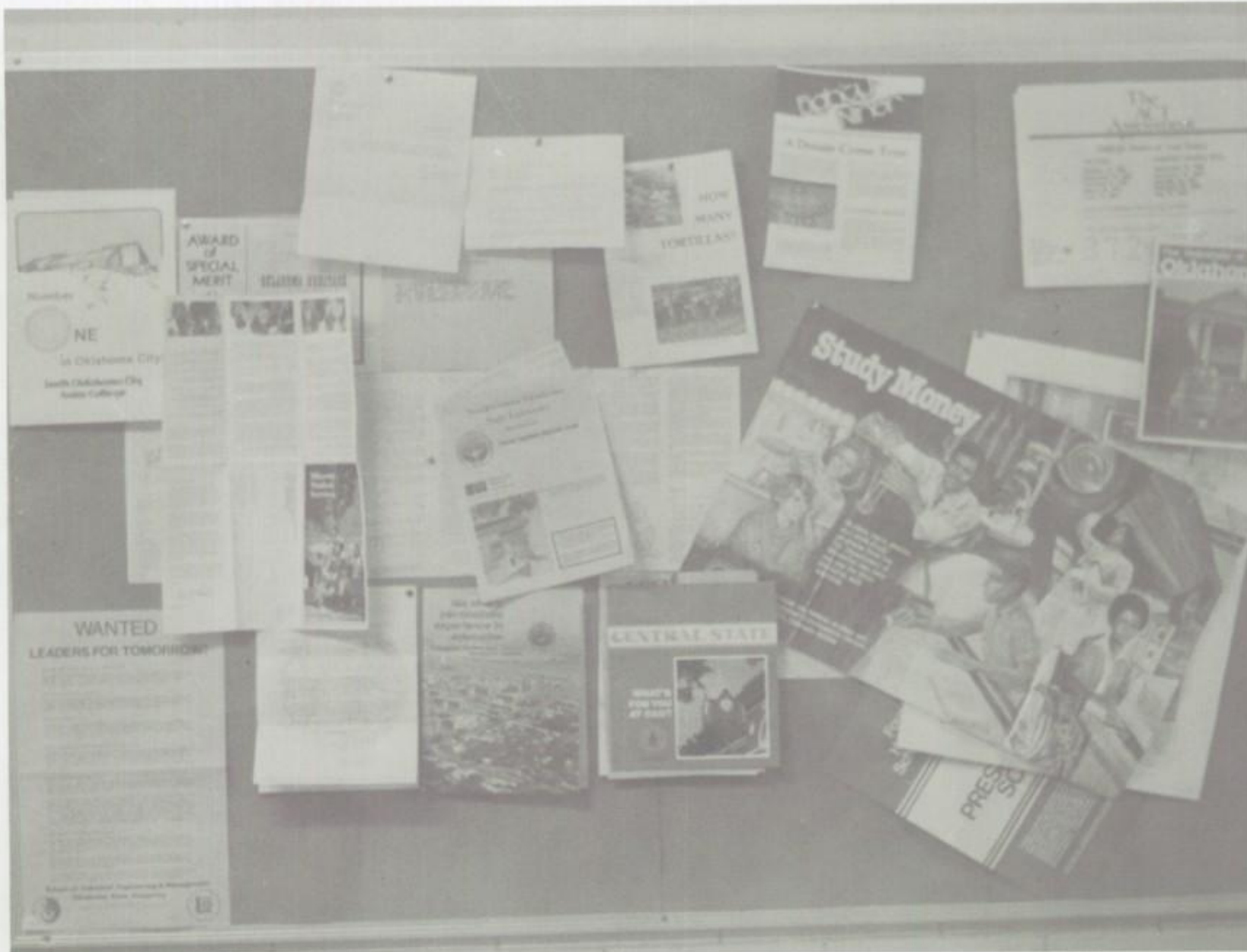
YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS: Sherri Louthan wonders if she should believe everything she hears.



COACHES OF THE FUTURE: Mark McKeithan, Joe Merideth, Lori Killingsworth, and many others wonder if coaching is more interesting than it sounds.

The most unusual and hectic day at Southeast was Jan. 23, career day. From 8:30am until 10:50 am students went to various classes. Most students had a chance to see what chances they had in getting jobs, the colleges they could attend, and the classes they should take to prepare them for the future.

Career day gave students a chance to think about what their goals and future occupations will be.



ATTENTION SENIORS: This bulletin board is a common sight on the first floor. It's a store of information on jobs and colleges.



THRILLED? Kelli Warner looks a lot less interested than Ann Jew and Marilyn Maxwell.



ENRAPTURED? Gayla Walker, Kenny Bellew and Lisa Jobe listen to a representative from OSU.



FOOD PREP. TECH.'S: The beloved ladies in the cafeteria.



M'M' GOOD! the cafeteria ladies hard at work.



Working Order

Who keeps the kids fed, the building clean, and the cars between the lines?

The food preparation technicians, the building maintenance people, and the security officers. This working order keeps the school running on an even keel and the students comfortable.



SCRUB A DUB DUB: The building maintenance people.

Learning Disabilities

What program at Southeast offers the most individual attention and a program geared exactly to the need of the students? What program is the most misunderstood?

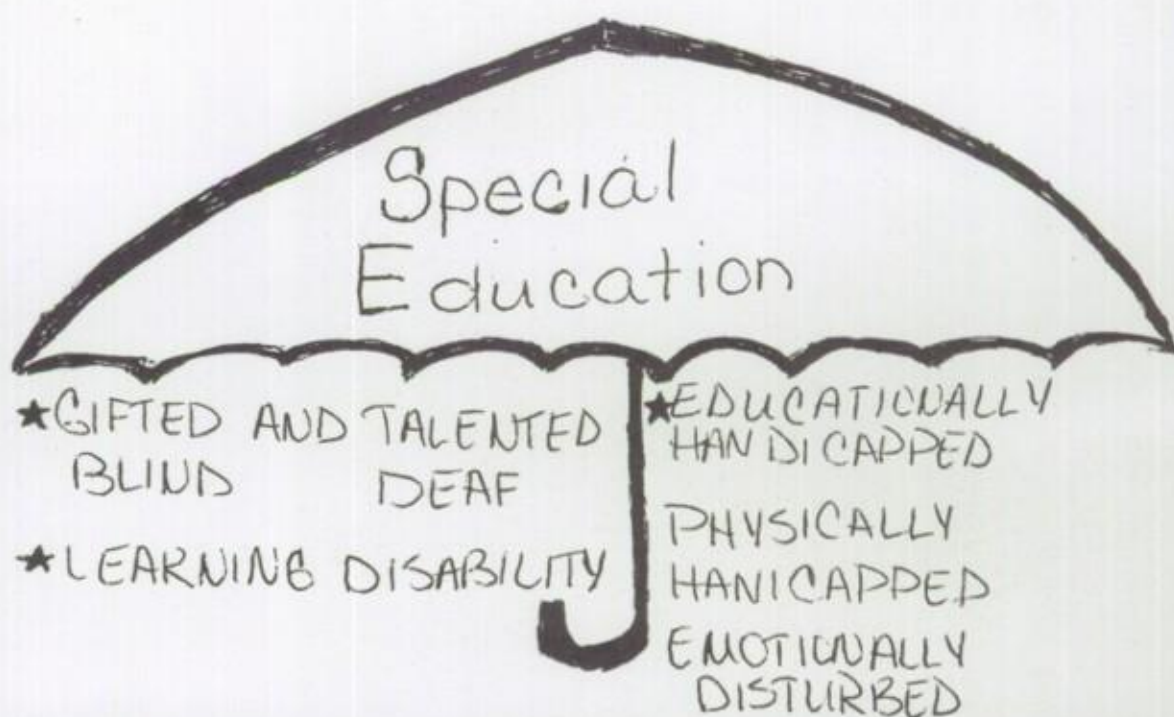
The answer to both questions is the L.D. or Learning Disability program. L.D. is one of the three Special Education programs offered at Southeast. The other two are Educationally Handicapped and Gifted and Talented.

Contrary to the belief of many students, L.D. students are neither lazy nor below normal intelligence. In fact, Mrs. Donna Rushing, head of the Special Ed. Dept., said, "The students in L.D. classes work harder than most students." She also said, "The students have at least 'normal' I.Q.'s, it's just that they may have a physical disability or something that gives them a problem in a certain area." Many of the students may be proficient in one area and have problems in another. "90% of the students with learning disabilities are having problems with reading.", according to Rushing.

Many things contribute to learning disabilities. Dyslexia, a condition that affects reading is a common problem. This is a physical problem. Another cause might be low self esteem caused by failure in previous classes.

L.D. labs are offered in Math, English, Science and History. Mrs. Rushing had a second hour consumer math class which is offered as an elective to students who qualify for L.D. classes by scoring a certain level on intelligence tests. The class offered survival skills necessary for living on your own. The students learned to balance a checkbook, buy insurance, and read leases to name a few of the studies.

In the English classes they used the same books as other English classes. The only difference was that most of the reading of the assignment is done out loud and no homework was assigned. The students were tested regularly. Most of the tests given in the English program were given orally because the students could comprehend the questions better.



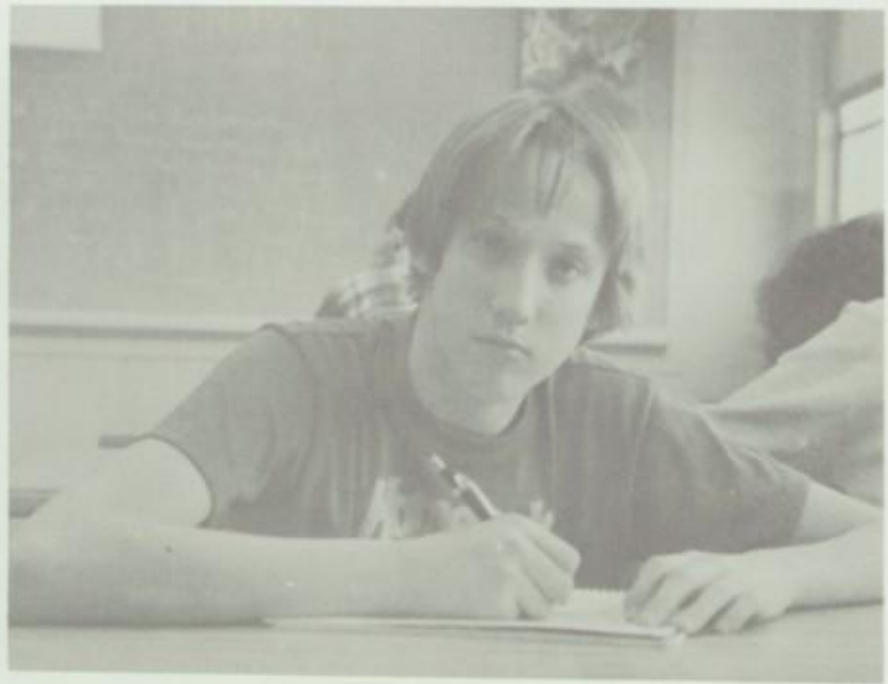
GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS: Karla Woodall works hard on her U.S. History



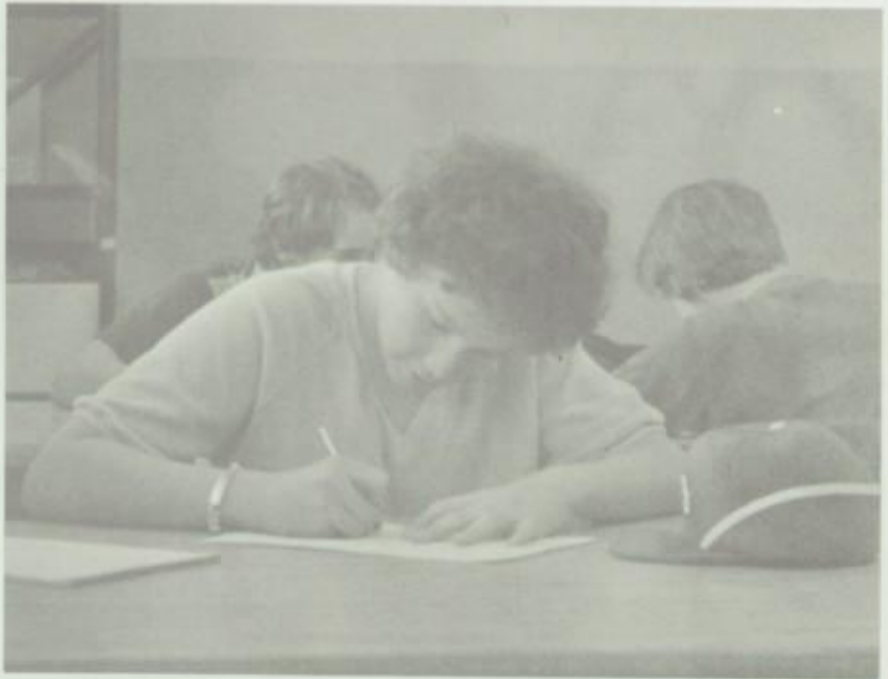
IS IT FUNNY ?: Ms. Katherine Daniels has a conference with Mario Spivey



TESTING, 1, 2, 3; Keith Cole takes a test in Ms. Katherine Daniels' class.



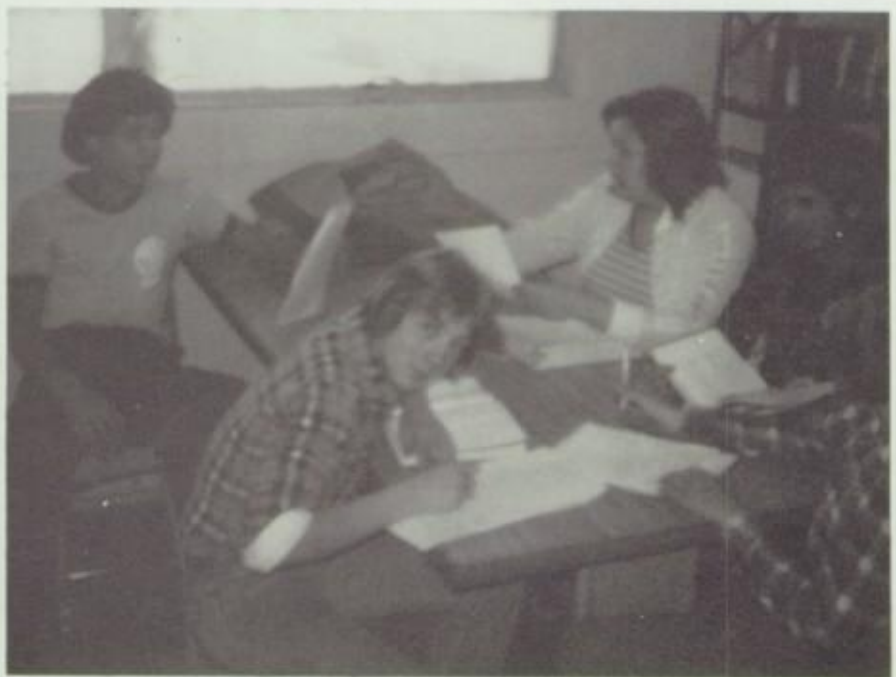
SMILE: Alan Gibson takes his course work seriously.



THIS IS A TEST ... THIS IS ONLY A TEST: Dalton Spradley works diligently to complete an exam.



THE BOSS: Mrs. Donna Rushing is head of the L.D. Department.



HARD AT WORK: Clockwise from left are Darren Denwalt, Steve Carr, Becky Hatcher, David Penick, George Farmer.

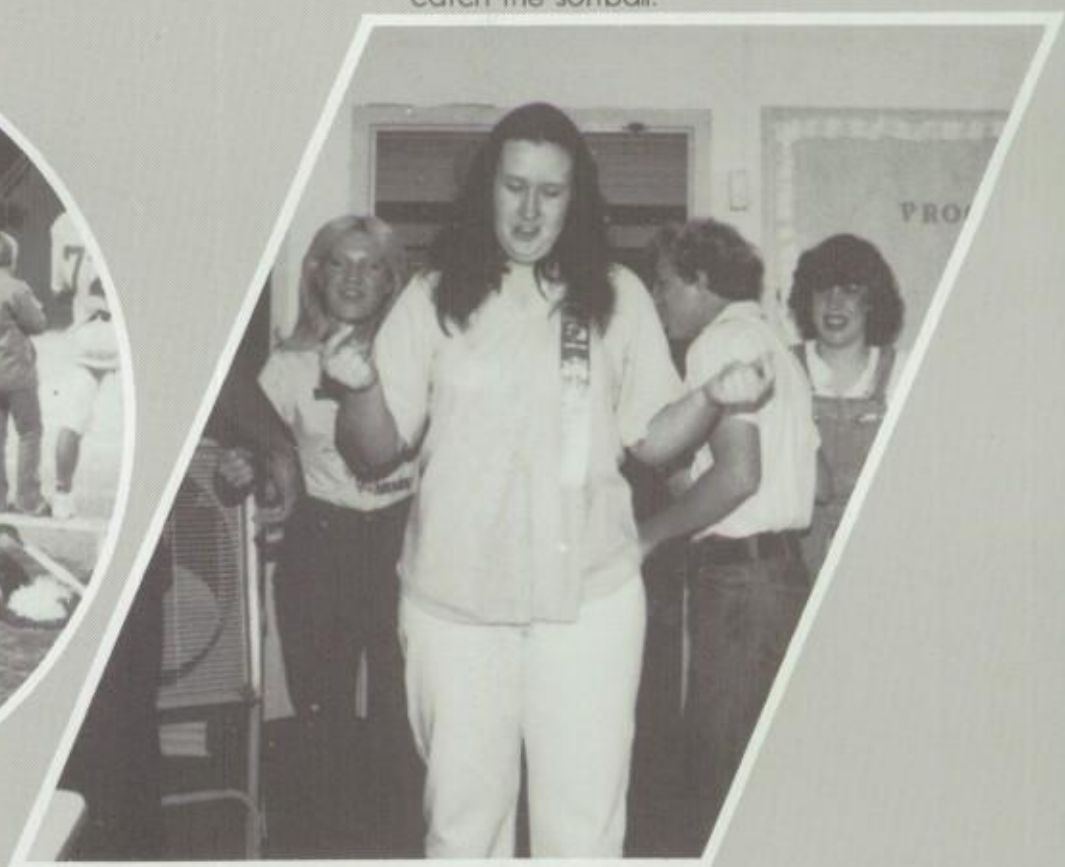
Ready, aim, fire — Larry Louthan takes target practice at Malibu Grand Prix.



Put it here — Traci Sizemore gets ready to catch the softball.



Two bits, four bits — Charlotte Cooper, Kelly Prichard, and Lisa Chronister involve the crowd in cheering.



Is this a new dance? — Wendall Parker, Terri Turso, Andrea Knox, and John Hodges perform a skit in American Lit.

IN OUR OWN SPACE . . .

IN CLASSROOMS . . . IN CLASS

ROOMS . . . IN CLASSROOMS . . .



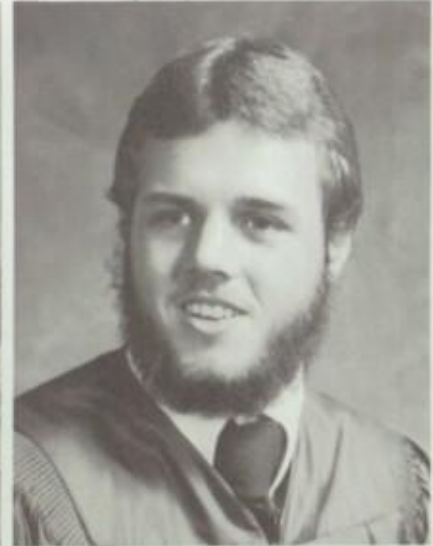
Meditate while you wait — Gary Gardner, Ann Jew, Kelli Warner, and Terri Fisher wait for another case of wax paper at a float meeting.

ROOMS . . . IN CLASSROOMS . . .

IN CLASSROOMS . . . IN CLASS

Classes and faculty are shown individually in the People section. The students and faculty are the nucleus of the school, therefore they are in the center of the yearbook. The section is divided by classes, beginning with seniors and ending with faculty. The students in this section are depicted "in their own space."

KATHLEEN ABBITT
RHONDA ALLEN
TODD ANNESLEY- Wrestling 9-12;



BRENT AVERY- Class President 10-12;
Jr. Rotarian 12; Young Life 9-12;
Youth for Christ 12; Football 9-12;
Yearbook Staff 12; Sports Editor 12.
SANDY BELDEN- Concert Choir 9-12;
Girls Glee 9-12; Drama 11-12;
National Thespian Society 12; Pep
Club 9-10; Student Council 9; OSU
Alumni Award; OU Alumni Award;
Youth for Christ 9;
KENNY BELLEW- Quill and Scroll 12;
Spanish Club 10-11; Yearbook Staff
12.



NORMA BESAW- DECA Reporter 11;
Pep Club 9-10; Yearbook Staff 12;
Assistant Sports Editor 12; Tennis
10-12.
GERALDINE BILLS- COE 12; Drill Team
10-12.
CHIP BLACK- FCA 9-12; Newspaper
10; Tennis 9-12; Football 9-12;
Wrestling 9-10, 12.



STANLEY BOYD
KELLY BRADFORD
KENDALL BROWN- Class board 9-12;
Secretary 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11-
12; President 12; National Honor
Society 11-12; Treasurer 12;
Student Council 9; OSU Alumni
Award; Who's Who; Boy's State 11.





RANDY BRYAN
DENISE CADE
MARLA CALDWELL- COE 12; Pep Club
11-12.



SHERRY CALDWELL- Chorus 9; Miss
Howdy Nominee 11; Girls Basketball
9,11.
DANA CAMPBELL- Concert Choir 12;
Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; Treasurer
11, Vice-President 12; National
Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club
10-11; Who's Who Among
American High School Students.
ANNETTE CARROLL- Band 9-10;
Student Council 12.

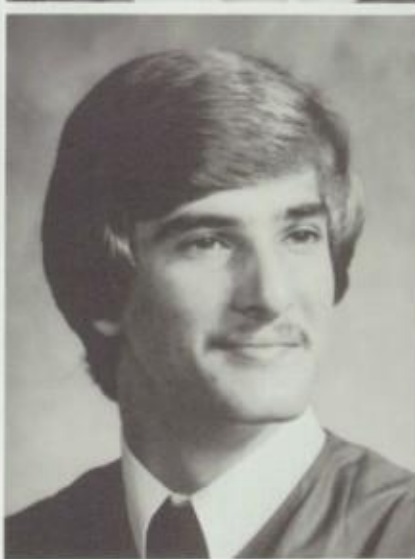


Ms. Pettis has been our senior class sponsor for the last four years. She has taken on a lot of responsibility, by helping the senior's in anyway possible. According to Ann Jew, "Ms. Pettis cares about us, she works hard with the senior class" Senior class president is Brent Avery, "he is a go getter," says Ms. Pettis. Ms. Pettis is interested in what her students plan to do after graduation. She says, "it gives you a feeling of something good to see my students walk across the stage."

TRINA CASTLEBERRY
DENISE CHEW- Pep Club 11; Student
Council 11, Parliamentarian 11.
GREG CLARK



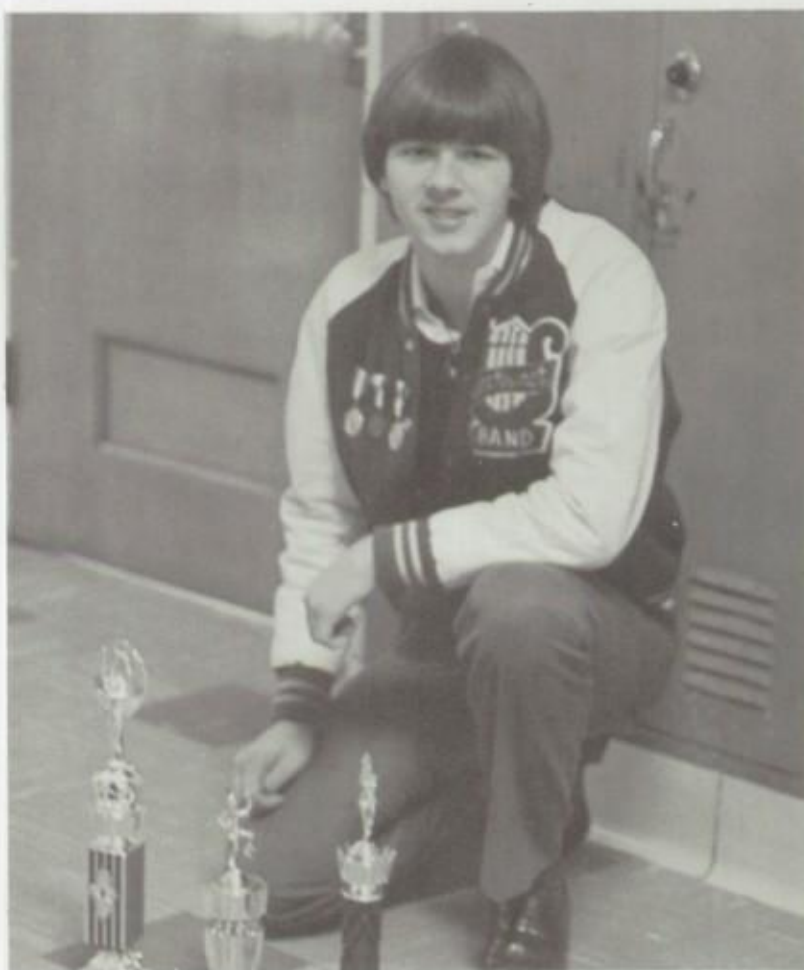
MONICA CLAYPOOL- National Honor
Society 11-12; Pep Club 9; VICA
11, Historian 11.
RUSSELL COLLIER- FCA 10; National
Honor Society 11-12; Yearbook
Staff 12, Artist; Oklahoma History
Award; Varsity Cross-Country;
Varsity Track; OSU Alumni Award;
Who's Who Among American High
School Students
KIM COLLISON

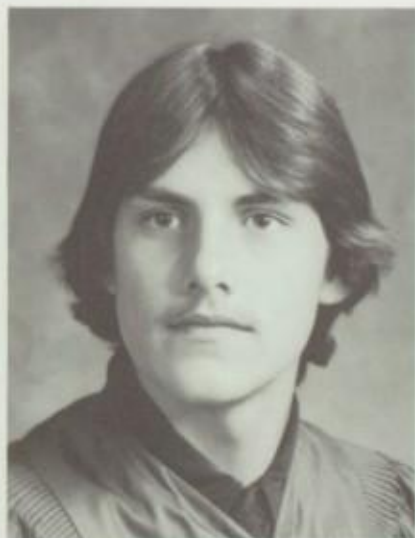


John Ice's moto is, "Whatever you want in life, reach for it." John Ice is the head twirler or, as he is sometimes called, the "feature creation" of S.E. He has been twirling since the end of his freshman year. He practices 6 hours a day, every day. John has won many awards including boys' state solo champion in 1979 and 1980. The awards he won in these contests "... restored a little confidence in myself that had been destroyed by the student body."

In order to be a good twirler, according to John, one should have the 3D's: drive; determination; and the desire to be the best."

When John graduates from high school he hopes to twirl for O.U. This year John will leave S.E. and take his award-winning talent with him. Hopefully, his motto will stay.

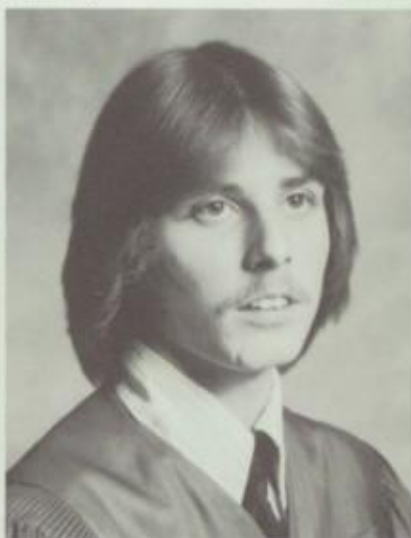




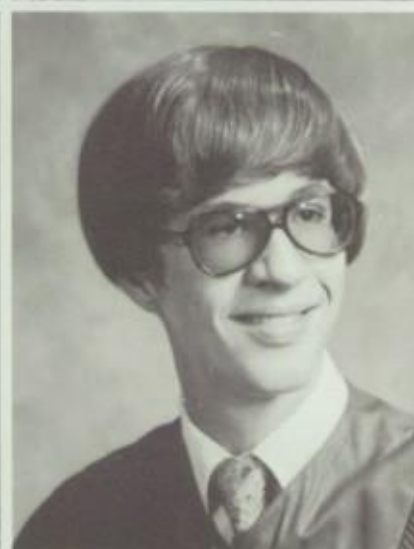
JEFF COMPTON- SAC 12.
 LINDA COOK- Concert Choir 11; Girls Glee 11; Drama Club 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 9-10; Student Council 10-12; OSU Alumni Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; Young Life 9-10; VICA 11-12; Snorkle Society 12.
 VALERIE CORZINE- Class Historian 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Secretary 12; Newspaper Staff 10-12; Copy Editor 11, Editor 12; Pep Club 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Secretary 11; Yearbook Staff 12, Student Life Editor; OSU Alumni Award; Girl's State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Journalism Award 9; Russian Award 10; Helping Hands Award 11; World History Award 11; Typing Award 11; Circulum Team 11.



CATHY CROCKETT
 DEBBIE CROWE- Pep Club 9-10; Youth for Christ 9-12; Honor Society 11-12; VICA 11-12.
 ROBERT DAVID- Band 9-10; Newspaper Staff 9-12; Yearbook Staff 12.

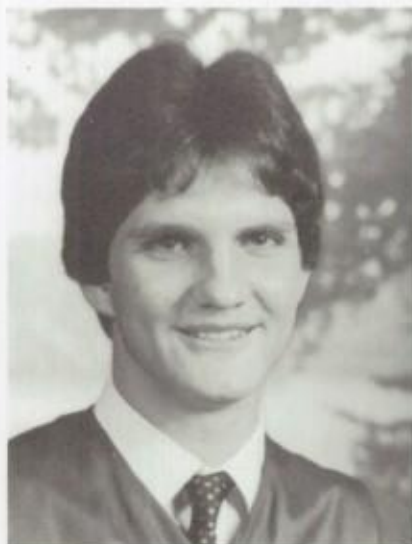


JUANITA DAVIS
 MIKE DENTON
 DONALD DILDAY



BEVERLY DUNCAN- Mixed Chorus 9-10; Concert Choir 10-12; President 12; National Honor Staff 11-12; Spanish Club 12; Choir Queen 12; OSU Alumni Award 11; All City Chorus 12, President; Youth for Christ 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
 CONNIE DUNN
 RANDY EMBRY- Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Band President 12; Drum Major.

MARK EMERSON
BOBBY FANNON
SONDRA D. FEKEN- DECA 11-12, Vice-
President 12; Newspaper Staff 11;
Pep Club 9-12; Basketball Attendant
10; Football Attendant 11;
Basketball Attendant 11,12.



MARY FISHER- Chorus 11; Concert
Choir 12; National Honor Society
11-12; Softball 12; Who's Who
Among American High School
Students.

TERRI FISHER- National Honor Society
11-12; Pep Club 9-11; Quill and
Scroll 11-12, Historian 11; Vice
President 12; Yearbook Staff 11-12,
Copy Editor 12; Who's Who's Who
Among American High School
Students 11-12; OSU Alumni Award;
OU Alumni Award; Basketball 9;
Tennis 11; Helping Hands 12.

RENEE FOREMASTER- Band 9-12;
National Honor Society 11-12;
Student Council 9; OSU Alumni
Award 11; Senior Band Queen
Attendant 12; Who's Who Among
American High School Students 11-
12.



ESTHER GARCIA
HENRY GARCIA
RAYMOND GARCIA- Football 9-12;
Baseball 9-10, 12.



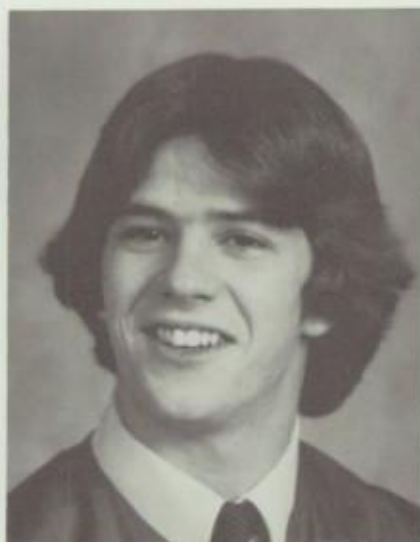
GARY GARDNER
CURTIS GARRETT
KIM GEARIN- COE 12; DECA 11; FBLA
12, Treasurer 12; Pep Club 9-12.





When someone mentions "school spirit" you usually think of the cheerleaders and Pep Club, but one of the most spirited girls at Southeast is not a cheerleader, nor does she belong to the Pep Club. This girl is Carrie Synder. She's not one of the people out front. Instead, she is the one behind the curtain. She isn't a class officer yet she attends all of the meetings. She doesn't ride on the floats yet she works on them diligently. Carrie thinks school spirit is important because "the students make up the school and if the students don't have any spirit neither does the school."

Carrie claims she won't miss the work but deep down inside every graduating senior will feel an emptiness that nothing will be able to fill.



CAROL GILBERT
SAM GODDARD
GLEN GORDON



MILDRED HAMMONS- Chorus 11; COE 12.
SHELLY HARDY- Drama Club 10-11; Pep Club 9-12; Yearbook 10-11; Football Queen 12; Outstanding Freshman; Pep Club Chaplain 10; Basketball Attendant 9-11; Pep Club President 11-12; Miss Howdy 11; Girl's Softball 9-12.
ITHA HARRINGTON

JACQUES HARRIS

DOUG HEANEY- Band 9-12; Reporter 10-11; Stage Band 10-12; Chess Club 11-12; President 11-12, Team 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 12, Reporter 12; Gifted and Talented 9-12; Olympics of the Mind, State Champs, World Finals 3rd place; World and State Creativity Award.

NANCY HEFLIN- COE 12; Pep Club 9.



SYLVIA HERROD- Band 9-10,

Representative 10; Human Relations 10; Yearbook Staff 10-12, Freshman Section Editor 10, Business Mgr/Copy Editor 11; Editor 12, Yearbook Spirit Award 1980 11; National Honor Society 11-12, Chaplain 12; Senior Board; Senior Class Chaplain; Elizabeth Staley Nominee 10; Citizen of the Month 12; Optimist Club Award 12; OSU Alumni Award 11; Quill and Scroll 11-12; President 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Helping Hands 12.

LA VINA HICKS

BILLY HINTERGARDT- Fencing Club 12; President 12.



ELLEN HOLTON

HELEN HOLTEN

DELENIA HOWARD- Gymnastics 11-12.

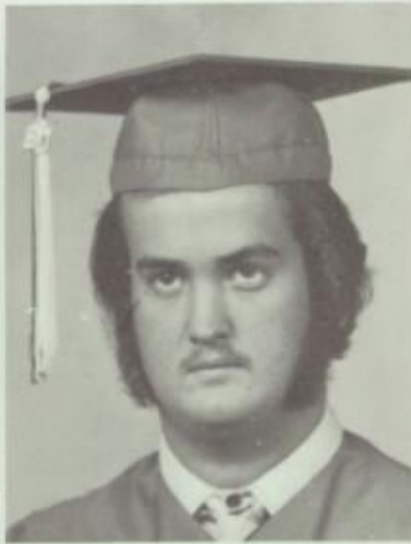


A.J. HUDACKO- Drama Club 11-12; Football 9-12; Tennis 9-12.

WENDI HUNTER

STEVE JAMES- DECA 12; Wrestling 9; Football 12.





ANN JEW- Concert Choir 9-12, Publicity Officer 10, Choir Attendant 10, Historian 11, Vice-President 12, All-City High School Chorus 12, Vice-President 12; Class Chaplain 10, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12, President 12; Pep Club 9-10; Quill and Scroll 12, Mascot 12; Student Council 11-12; Yearbook Staff 12, Organizations Editor 12; Concert Choir Queen 11; Basketball Attendant 12; American Legion Award 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; "I Dare You" Award 11; Citizen of the Month 11; Helping Hands 11-12; Girls' Basketball Team 9-10; Girls' Track Team 9; Girls' Tennis Team 10; Cross Country Manager 12; Gifted and Talented 10; Curriculum Team 11; OU Alumni Award 11; OSU Alumni Award 11.

LISA JOBE- Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Newspaper Staff 10; Quill and Scroll 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Shorthand Award 10; OSU Alumni Award 11; OU Alumni Award 11;

BILLY JOHNSON- DECA 11; Spanish Club 9.

CHRIS JOHNSON
JERRY JOHNSON
PATRICK KIDD



Lights, camera, action! These are familiar sounds to "television star" John Payne. Last summer John's face appeared in thousands of homes across the city as he enjoyed various forms of entertainment on a commercial for Family Fun Park. "They tried to pick the four people that had been there the longest" said John. He got paid his usual wage for making the 30 second commercial which took 6½ hours to film. When he isn't hard at work signing autographs John works at Family Fun Park doing lifeguard work and managing the water pumps.

When Delvin Thompson is not busy on the football field making tackles, he is at Webas OK Market making money. "I enjoy my work here at Webas'; the customers are agreeable at times, but if their meat is not cut just right they complain heavily." I enjoy the fact that my boss, Mickey depends on me. "For instance when someone does not show up for work, I take on their responsibility as well as my own." I guess the main reason why I enjoy my work here at Webas' is because, "it is a place of business, and I am interested in a business career when I enter college this fall. "My working schedule does not interfere with my school work, in fact when I do not have any classes I go home, and then I go to work.



RANDY KILLINGSWORTH
CINDY KISHKETOON
PHILLIP LEARNE



RHONDA LEE
MARK LINDSAY
SHEILA LONG- Concert Choir 10-12;
Chaplain 11; Honor Society 11-12;
COE 12.





JOHN LOUTHAN- FCA 9-12;
Newspaper Staff 10-11; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Tennis 10-12; Young Life 9-12.

LARRY LOUTHAN- Mixed Chorus 9-10, Concert Choir 11-12; Secretary Treasurer 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Olympics of the Mind 11; Drama 11-12; Student Council Chaplain 12.

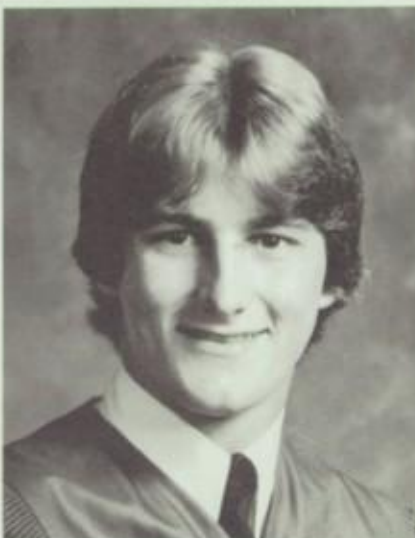
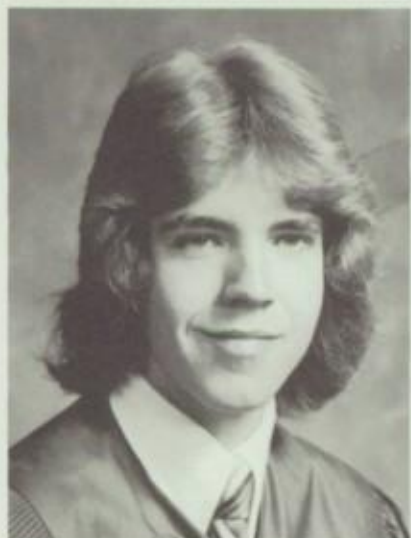
JENNIFER LUCAS



RUSSELL MCDANIEL- Band 11; Fencing 10; Baseball 10; Russian Club 10.

ANGELA MCKINZY- Chorus 9-11; DECA 11-12; Drama Club 10; Pep Club 10-11, Parliamentarian 10, Vice-President 11; Candidate for Miss Howdy 11.

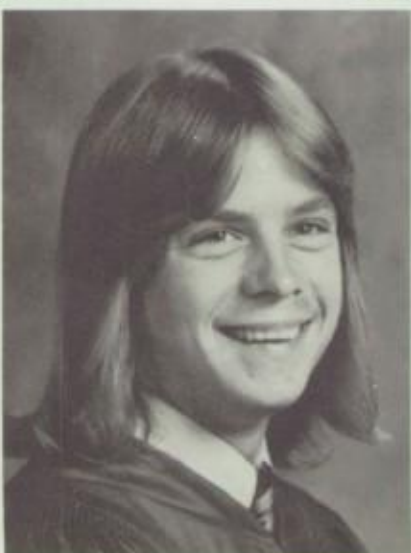
LARRY MARTIN- FCA 12; Cross Country 10-12; Tennis 12; Wrestling 9-12.



ROBERT MATHERLY

MARILYN MAXWELL- Mu Alpha Theta 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Young Life 12.

BURL MAYS



CARLOS MENDOZA- COE 12; Football 9; Golf 9; Weight Lifting 9.

MARTIN MITTS

JERRY MOLITOR

*Football 9-12, Baseball 9-10,
Swimming 10-12, Golf 10-12,
Letterman's club 10-12,
Young life 10-12, Christian Youth 11.*

KEVIN "MO" MORRIS- Concert Choir 9-12, President 11-12; Drama Club 10-12, Chaplain 12; Thespian Club 11-12; Quill and Scroll 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Youth for Christ 11-12, Vice-President 12; Spartone Award; All-City Choir 12.

STEVE MORRIS

KATHY MUELLER- Mixed Chorus 10-11, Concert Choir 12; Youth for Christ 10-12; Math Club 9.



JEANNE NED- COE 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; Pep Club 9-11; Tennis 10-11.

RANDY NEWBY

DAVID NIX



TAMMY NIX- Mixed Chorus 9, Concert Choir 10-12; Pep Club 12.

MARGIE OVERLAND- Pep Club 9-11; VICA 11-12, Vice-President 12.

BRYAN OWENS- Class Reporter 10; FCA 9-10; Spanish Club 9; Football 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Swimming 11-12.



LA DONYA PARKER

JOHN PAYNE- COE 12; FBLA 12.

SANDRA PEACE





Sheryl Northup is one of Southeast's working seniors. Sheryl works at L & L Motor Freightways where she does a little typing and filing. "Working here at L & L has taught me what responsibility really means. I understand my job, and I enjoy what I do," says Sheryl.

She enjoys the people she works with, however, the job is troubling at times. Sheryl states, "My boss, Herb, depends on me to send the bills out. That is the most important part of my work."



BUDDY PERKINS- Mixed Chorus 9;
Concert Choir 10-12; Drama Club
12; Most Improved Musician 11;
Swimming 10; Football 9, 11-12;
Baseball 9-10.

PAT PERRY
MARK PICKARD

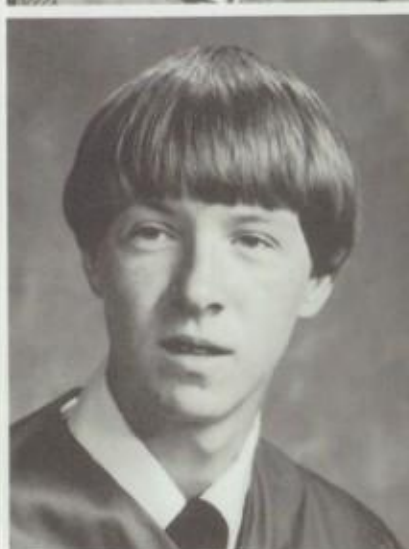


ANDREW PITTMAN- Band 9-12; Stage
Band 11-12; Drum Corps 11-12.
KIM POWERS- Spanish Club 11.
KAREN PRICE

KELLY PRICHARD- Cheerleader 10-12;
Class Parliamentarian 10;
Newspaper Staff 10-12; Pep Club
9; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Who's
Who Among American High School
Students; Young Life 9, 12; Softball
9, 12; Tennis 9.
PAM PRINGLE- COE 12.
ROBIN QUALLS



CHRISTY QUINTON- Band 9-10; Track
9-10; Basketball 9-10.
STEVE RAMSEY
JANET REAMES- COE 12; Math Club 9.



David Cahill for President? Well, that may take a while, but he is well on his way to becoming a politician. His enthusiastic interest in politics has earned him an award in government, an extensive interview with John Anderson, and a trip to Washington D.C., all in his Junior year. There's no telling what the years ahead hold in store for David, but he's willing to work hard to get what he wants.

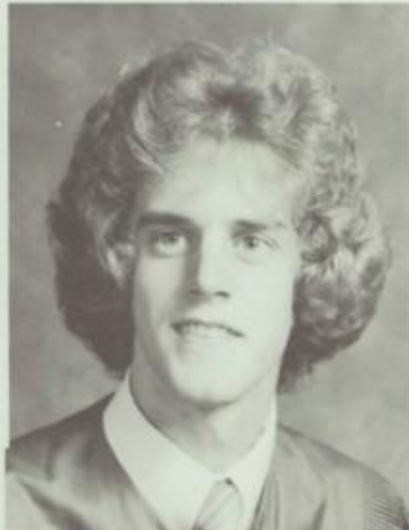
"This is my country and we need leadership. I think I have the capability to be a leader and to make wise decisions." This quote from Cahill displays the self-confidence that is so vital to a public figure. This, along with his obvious gift of gab, makes David a competent candidate for public office.

Although there are many loud, outspoken people who voice their opinions against David Cahill, there are just as many people who support him and his ideas. David feels he "can go far in politics," so we should all be looking for his name on the ballots in the future.

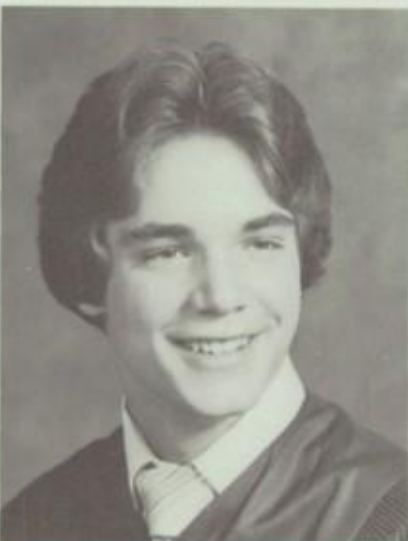




KAREN REAMES- Chorus 9; COE 12.
 KEVIN REECE- Track 9-10; Cross
 Country 9-10.
 LISA REECE- COE 12; FBLA 12.



GARY REX
 MIKE REYNOLDS
 MIKE ROBINSON



JULIE RODGERS- Spanish Club 11;
 Softball 9-12.
 MARK ROSE- Football 9-12; Baseball
 9-12.
 TERRI ROY- COE 12; National Honor
 Society 11-12.



TAMMY SAUDERS
 BILL SCOTT
 LISA SELENSKY- Class Secretary 12;
 Mu Alpha Theta 12; National Honor
 Society 11-12; Pep Club 9-12,
 Treasurer 10-11; Who's Who
 Among American High School
 Students; Lion's Club Guest 12;
 Young Life 9-12; Football
 Attendant 10;12; Gifted and
 Talented 11; Spirit Clown 12; Tennis
 9-12.

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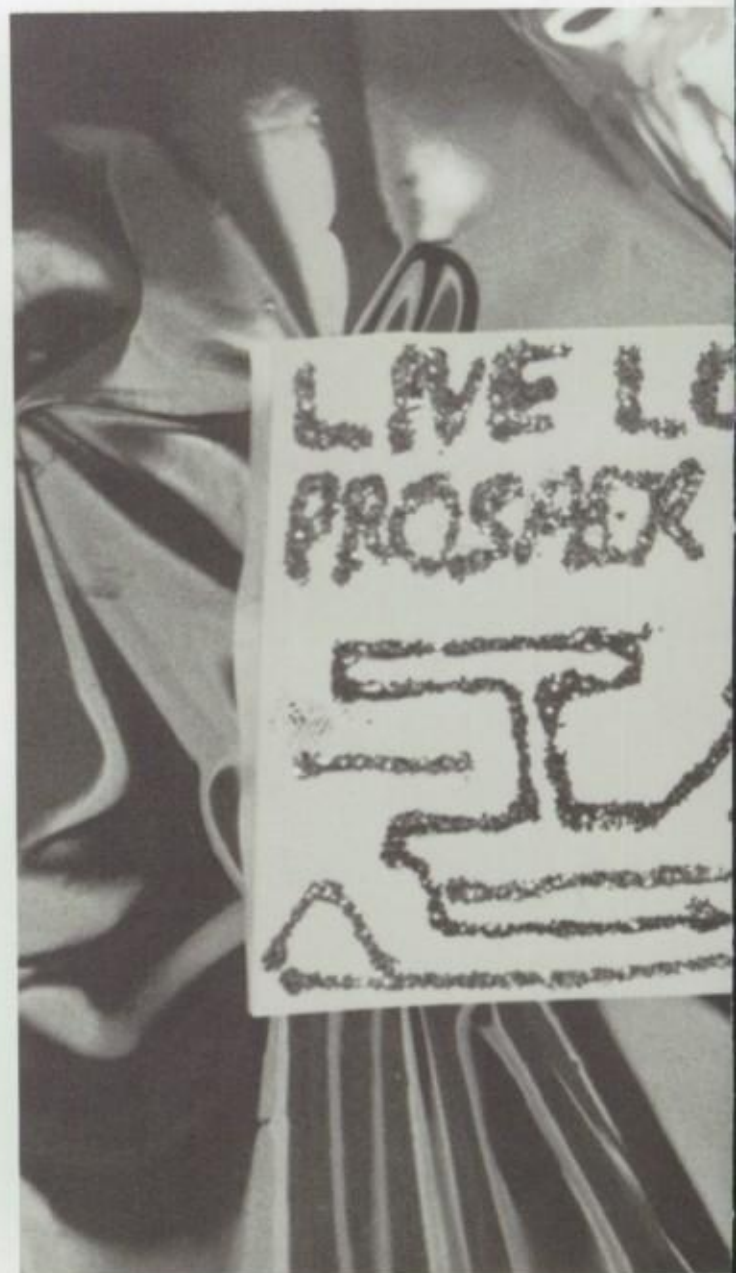
The next two pages are not for the present, but for the future. As the seniors walk across the stage they will be leaving a big part of their lives on the other side. Hopefully, in the years to come, these pictures will bring back pleasant memories from the "other side of the stage."



MYSTIC (SENIOR) PYRAMID POWER: The traditional senior pyramid was constructed by seniors attending the August ice cream social.



HERE COME THE FLOAT: Senior cheerleaders and float parade around the stadium during homecoming halftime.



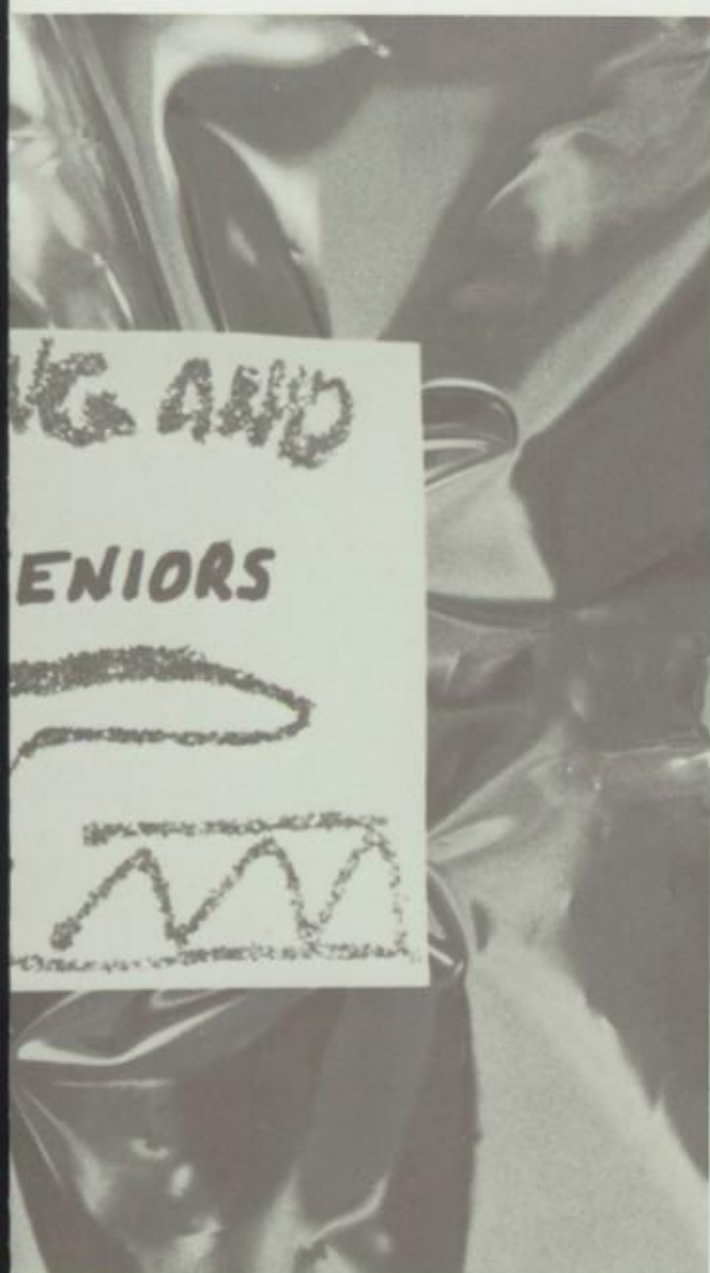
GREETINGS FROM THE U.S.S. ENTERPRISE: This sign was seen hanging in the senior hall during football homecoming.



OH NO! JAWS TOO! This prize-winning threat was seen on the back window of Mo's 442 during the homecoming parade.



MMMMMI SMELLS GOOD! Apparently Gary Gardner has had a lapse of memory. He seems to have forgotten where his mouth is.



Another sacred tradition for the seniors at S.E. is forming the "Senior Circle" on the football field after the last home game of the season. The pictures to the left show the seniors at possibly the most emotional time of all their high school years.



HONK HONK: Terri Fisher does an impressive impression of Harpo Marx.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Samples of prospective graduation announcements on display for the seniors to vote on.

DEBBIE SELF: Cheerleader 11-12; Class Historian 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Newspaper Staff 10-12; Pep Club 9-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Senior Football Attendant; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Young Life 9-12; Award of Excellence 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

RAYMOND SELF

RHONDA SEXTON: J.V. Head Cheerleader 10; All School 11-12, District Award Winners 11; Mixed Chorus 9, Chaplain 9, Concert Choir 10-12; Vocal Music Play 9-10, 12; Debate 12; Drama Club; FCA 11-12; Newspaper Staff 9-12, Reporter 10, News Page Editor 11, Assistant Editor 12; Pep Club 9-12, Pep Council 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Public Relations 11; Student Council 10, 12; Citizen of the Month of September 10; Young Life 9-12; All City Chorus 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; Swim Team 10; Quill and Scroll 11-12, Officer 11.

JAY SHEPHERD

DEANNA SISK

JIMMY SMITH



Look out Van Halen, here comes Inheritance, the newest rock group at S.E. Seniors Jimmy Turner, Bobby Fannon, David Nix, and S.E. graduate Gene Nix started playing together last fall and they are hoping to go professional. "We work really hard and I think we can make it," said Jimmy.

The hard work and determination of the group may just bring them fame. Someday, many S.E. students might be able to say, "I knew them when"

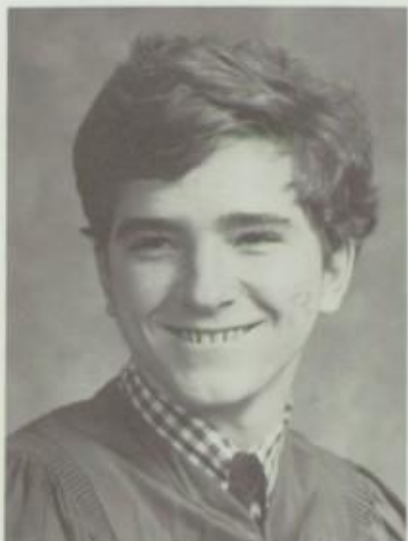




NELSON LEE SMITH

REGINA SMITH: Drama Club 9; Pep Club 9; VICA 11.

CARRIE SNYDER: Class Historian 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Student Council 9-11, Reporter 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11-12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Olympics of the Mind 11.



NORMAN SPEER

JOHNNY STARK

DAVID STEGALL



DARLENE STEET

TODD STRICKLAND

MARTHA SULLIVAN: COE 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Tennis 10.



DEANNA TEEL

TONY TERRELL: Class Vice-President 9-10; FCA 9-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Football 9; Basketball 9-10; Baseball 12.

JERRY THOMAS: Football 11-12.

DIANNA THORPE
 MARTY TROGDON
 JIMMY TURNER: Spanish Club 10-12,
 Vice-President 11, President 12.



DEBRA UPTON
 JANICE VAN BUSKIRK ROBB
 YOLANDA VASQUEZ



GAYLA WALKER: National Honor
 Society 11-12; Quill and Scroll 12;
 Student Council 9; Yearbook Staff
 12; Who's Who Among American
 High School Students 11-12;
 Olympics of the Mind 11.

JAMES WALKER: Concert Choir 9-12,
 Librarian 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta
 10-12; Director's Award (Choir) 11;
 Who's Who Among American High
 School Students; Stage Craft 11-
 12.

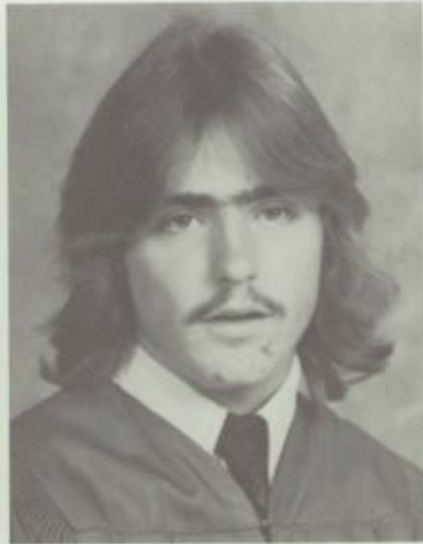
LOU ANN WALKER: Pep Club 9-12;
 VICA 11-12, Historian 12;
 Cosmetology 11-12.



TAMMY WALKER
 SANDRA WARD

KELLI WARNER: Mixed Chorus 9; Class
 Historian 10; Class Treasurer 11-12,
 Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; National
 Honor Society 11-12, Vice-
 President 12; Pep Club 9-12,
 Loudmouth Award 12; Quill and
 Scroll 11-12, Mascot 12; Spanish
 Club 11, Secretary-Treasurer 11;
 Student Council 9; Yearbook Staff
 11-12, Assistant Editor 12; Gifted
 and Talented 10; Curriculum Team
 11; Olympics of the Mind 11;
 Elizabeth Staley Yearbook Award
 11; "I Dare You" Award 11; NCTE
 Write-off Finalist 11; Who's Who
 Among American High School
 Students 11; OSU Alumni Award 11;
 OU Alumni Award 11; Helping
 Hands 11-12; Hi-Lion 12; National
 Merit Scholarship Commendation
 12; Citizen of the Month of January
 12.





DOUGLAS WEBSTER
SUSAN WENNER
STANLEY WHITE



JAMES WILSON
RAYMA WILSON: Debate 12; Drama Club 11-12; International Thespians Society 11-12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Outstanding Thespians Award 11; Softball 9-12, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12.
TONI WOOLEY: Cheerleader 11-12; Newspaper Staff 12; Pep Club 9-12; Quill and Scroll 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Award of Excellence 11; Young Life 9-12; Softball 9-10; Bat Girl 10; Tennis 9.



The student body at S.E. has come to know and respect the talent of Alton Locke. He has played at many school functions and was always greeted with warm admiration. Contrary to popular belief, Alton does not have a regular band. At school he practices with Andrew Pittman and Trey Manek. Other than that he is basically a solo artist. Alton hopes to someday go into music professionally but, in the meantime, he will work hard to reach his goals.

MARSHA WORTHY
KRISTY WRIGHT
LINDA YARBROUGH: COE 12; Pep
Club 9-11



MICHEAL YOKELY
PATTY BRISTLE
LISA CHRONISTER: Pep Club 9-10, 12;
Cheerleader 12; Who's Who Among
American High School Students 11-
12; Quill and Scroll 12, Treasurer 12;
Student Council Representative 11;
National Honor Society 12; Wrestling
Attendant 11-12; Pep Countil 12;
Class Board 9-11; Yearbook Staff 12,
Academics Editor 12.



RACHELL DUNCAN
JOHN ICE
SHERYL SHAHAN: Pep Club 9-11.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
Brent Avery, Pres.; Ann Jew,
Vice Pres.; Lisa Selensky,
Sec.; Kelli Warner, Treas.;
and Sylvia Herrod, Chaplain.



Leaders Of The Future



ANN JEW:
Most Likely To Succeed
Most Talented

Being with the same people six hours a day, five days a week, 9 months a year, forces you to get to know a lot about them. Seniors this year got a chance to use their knowledge about their classmates to elect people in the categories below.



BRENT AVERY:
Most Likely To Succeed
Most Congenial
Most Spirit



KELLI WARNER:
Most Intellectual



DOUG HEANEY:
Most Intellectual



SHELLY HARDY:
Most Congenial
Most Spirit



SCOTT STEWART:
Most Talented



CARRIE SNYDER:
Class Clown



MO MORRIS:
Class Clown

Linda Alexander
Cynthia Allen



David Allen
Eric Arnold



Cary Attwood
Lynn Baker



Janice Banks
Lisa Batey



Andy Beam
Susan Behley
Kym Bellew
David Bethel
Cindy Black
Carl Borgfield
Melissa Bosin



Kevin Bowen
Shelly Branom
Rhonda Breeden
Randy Brinlee
Mike Brown
Charley Brunson
Teresa Buffington



Alanna Burton
Sondra Yvette Byrd
Marcus Byrd
Maxine Cade
Lafe Cain
Kim Carlile
Manuel Carolina



Rocky Cater
Annabella Chan
Joe Clark
Scott Coffia
Robert Cohee
Jeff Cole
Ricky Cole



IT'S A BUST — Junior candidates for Mr. and Miss Howdy are Bill James, Kimm Primm, Jay Williamson, Cindy Black, and winners, Greg Fryar and Cyndy Overstreet.



Howdy Juniors



OUT FOR A SPIN: Mr. Howdy (Greg Fryar) and Ms. Howdy (Cyndy Overstreet) on the playground at McDonald's

During Howdy Week, Student Council sponsored a different activity for each day; students arrived at school never knowing quite what to expect. There was overalls day, dress up day, hush day (for girls, then for guys), and hat day. The council gave gold I.D. bracelets to the winners of the Mr. and Ms. Howdy competition. These two students were selected in this way: third hour classes nominated the six friendliest juniors, and the six receiving the most votes became finalists. A school wide vote then was taken, and Greg Fryar and Cyndy Overstreet were selected as Mr. and Ms. Howdy.



Angel Columbus
Mike Compton
Donna Cox
Ronnie Coulter
Barbra Cramer
Karen Cupp
Tama Daniels

Suzanne Dambold
Sheri Dark
Shebra Davis
Penny Denton
Tim Detamore
John Dill
Cathy Dindy

Troy Dotson
Marijon Dowdy
Jimmy Drake
Terri Dyson
Laura Evans
Bobby Ewald
Shannon Ford

Marcie Francis
Greg Fryar
Elizabeth Ferguson
Urel Foy
Cheryl Frederick
Gina Garner
Kathy Garrett

Glen Gee
Walanda Gillian
Chris Gomez
Carla Gordon
Bonnie Hammons
Tammi Hand
Kelly Harville



Danny Hartley
Becky Hatcher
ODell Hatcher
Laveeta Hatten
Benton Heaton
Yvonne Henderson
Lisa Hight



Robert Hight
Marco Hinjosa
John Hodges
Paul Hooser
Johnida Hudson
Randy Hughs
Bill James



Mina Jew
Stacey Johnson
Gene Kaubman
Sherrie Keenan
Johnny Keffer
Tracey Kilgore
Lori Killingsworth



Andrea Knox
Kelli Kuchynka



Connie Lacy
Lisha Lampkin



Fashion Contest

With the woman's movement coming in, women are becoming more independant. Lori Killingsworth doesn't feel that way. She entered a contest sponsored by the Butterick pattern company to find out how good the clothes she made were. She made this pink suit and entered it. She sent it into New York and won 7th out of her region. She received a Kodak Ectralight Camera for winning in the top 60 out of the whole U.S.



KILLER'S FASHION — Lori Killingsworth models her prize winning outfit.



Renee Lavoilette
Don Lay
Clayton Littleton
Shelley Lutts
Tim Mahoney
Trey Manek
Dorothy Mange



Mark Martinez
Jay McAdams
Mike McBride
Kim McCann
Barbra McCullar
Robert McDaniel
Sherrie McEwen



Lori McGee
Davonne McGinnis
Mark McKeithan
Luiz Mendoza
Chris Miller
Gino Minard
Janet Mitchell



Judy Monholland
Marvin Mooky
Carl Moore
Ja Rhonda Morgan
Holli Morrison
Robert Morton
Ronnie Morton



Ursula Mumford
Jerry Oaks
Renee Ools
Cyndy Overstreet
Wendall Parker
Diann Parks
Renee Piat



Denver Platt
Tina Pinkerton
James Polland
Duane Powers
Daniel Pratt
David Price
Kimm Primm



Crystal Reams
Mark Richard
Thelma Richardson
Marsha Rhodes
Earl Robinson
Sherri Rodriquez
Alan Rowin



George Roy
Keith Russell
Kevin Russell
David Scanlan
Karen Schenberg
Beckie Shelton
Angie Sims

Steve Singhisen



Traci Sizemore



Todd Slocumb



Donna Snethan



Cheri Smart



Roxie Snyder



Mike Soliz



Rusty Sparks



SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA — Mike Pena takes time out from laboring over the float to smile.



SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB — Not really sitting on the job, but posing for a picture are junior officers, Jay Williamson, President; Kim Carlile, Secretary; Mina Jew, Treasurer; Karen Walters, Historian; Shannon Ford, Vice-President.



I'M A PURITAN — Wendall Parker, Terri Turso, Andrea Knox and John Hodges perform a skit during American Lit. class.



Kim Spiva
Curt Spivey
Dennis Stelling
Mary Stevens
Stacy Suchy
Travis Sullivan
Vickie Sutterfield



Ray Talkington
Lonny Taylor
Neysa Taylor
Paul Taylor
Tracey Tettleton
Sheila Tigrett
Richard Timmons



Louise Thomas
Jimmy Thompson
Latricia Thompson
Michael Thompson
Sheryl Thompson
Dod Trench
James Trench



Ruth Trench
Terri Turso
LeRoy Vasquez
Harold Wagoner
Edward Walters
Karen Walters
Julie Ward



Gary Watson
Terry Webster
Cathy Weed
Kris Weiss
Clay Whiting
Chris Whittington
Les Wiley



Edwin Wilkinson
Billy Williams
Jay Williamson
Perry Wilmoth
Staci Wilson
Reggi Witty
Wilma Worthey

Getting Sophomores involved, preparing for meetings and getting fund raisers organized were a few of the responsibilities of the Sophomore Class officers.

Greg Rose, President; Monica McKinzy, Vice-President; Nena Gordon, Secretary-Historian; and Monica Price, Treasurer worked to help raise money for their class.

The Sophomores held a car wash in September, at the school; later they sold Reeses and Krackels. At Christmas they sold posters and key chains.

Getting class participation wasn't easy. At times only the officers would attend meetings.

But even with the small number helping, they made enough money to put them ahead for the Junior Prom.



LAST MINUTE REPAIRS . Ms. Kay Tilberg and others patch-up the Sophomore Lane before judging.

Sean Abbananto
Wendy Akin
Angela Avery
James Bailly
Patty Bailly
Randall Baker
Toni Barrick



Kevin Bartlett
Patty Besaw
James Bethel
Ken Bodine
Theresa Bosin
Donald Branum
Kimberly Bruner



Steve Brunson
Marcus Bryant
Mark Bumgarner
David Burgett
Regina Cannon
Trent Castleberry
Mike Chavez



Dean Cheves
Michelle Clark
Carla Cleveland
Bennie Cobb
Richard Columbus
Sylvester Cooper
Steve Cornell



Eric Corzine
Shelly Coulson
Linda Crockett
Brian Dambold
Gordon Dambold
April Davis
Bridgette Davis





Charles Davis
Cary Decker
Darren Denwalt
Danny Detamore
D'Anna Dewey
Becky Donwerth
David Duree



Sophs Strike Back



SAY CHEESE — Sophomore class officers are: Monica McKinzy, Vice-President; Greg Rose, President; Monica Price, Treasurer; Nena Gordon, Secretary-Historian.



Mike Eidenshink
Garland Embrey

Tony Esterline
John Farrell

Stephanie Felix
Kelly Ferguson

Sherri Fields
Johnny Freeman

Darryn Galloway
Brett Garcia

Kendra Garrett
Teryl Garrett

Lisa Gatewood
Renda Gessel
Dewayne Gibson
Janice Gissandaner
Nena Gordon
Warren Gordon
Sandra Govan

Michelle Graham
Mike Graham
Chris Green
Carol Grubbs
Jimmy Guthrie
Michael Hall
Mechelle Hambry



Bryan Hardy
Curt Harris
Eric Hawkenson
Theresa Heaney
Ronnie Herron
Mike Hoelscher
Joe Holderbee



Pat Holtchauser
Gary Hooper
Twila Hosser
Ethel Howard
Marlin Hughes
Sylvia Ibanez
Becky Isaac



Pam Jennings
James Jiminez
Lahonda Johnson
Openia Johnson
David Jones
Shellie Jones
Tammy Keenan



Bill Kerley
Maria Khromer
George Lafountain
Nannette Lawrence
Rodney Lester
Debbie Lindsey
Tonya Littleton



Rita Loggins
Christine Longan
Wendy Longan
Lisa Loper
Gary Love
Julie Lucas
David Lunsford



Teri Martin
William Mathis
Rita McCormack
Doyle McDaniel
Monica McKinzy
Allison McGee
Myren Merrill



Ivy Miller
Lisa Millican
Tony Minard
Traci Mitchell
Lucy Mitts
Chris Morgan
Rodney Morgan





Sensational Sophomores

After the theme "Spartans Strike Back," was chosen, the Sophomore class devoted three weeks to preparing the float. At Debbie Lindsey's house, they twisted wax paper around paper balls, stuffed them into chicken wire, and prayed everything would end up looking like a bowling lane. The final result turned out as planned; a bowling lane atop a football field. This striking effort earned the Sophomores fourth place in the competition.

IS IT BIG BIRD? — It first looks like a bird but in reality it is a Spartan bowling on the Sophomore float.



Carlton Morrison
John Mulgrew
Carl Mumford
Linda Nalepka
Richard Nannoose
Teresa Neimann
Valerie Netercutt

Rachelle Newby
Dellisa Nolan
Gina Pagonis
Durenda Parmacher
Beverly Parrish
Mina Patel
Sonya Patterson

James Patton
Sandra Payne
Shirley Peace
John Peavler
Angela Pena
Nannette Penny
Dorothy Perkey

Patricia Perry
Darlene Phillips
Renee Phillips
John Pinard
Curtis Pope
Scott Porter
Dawn Preciado

Monica Price
Larry Pryor
Patty Putnam
Lonnie Quinton
Marilynta Ragodale
Terry Randall
Connie Rayburn

Todd Reber
Joe Rempe
Monica Renteria
Gary Reynolds
Michael Richard
Leon Ring
Debbie Roberts



Bobby Rodgers
Stacy Rodriguez
Greg Rose
Regina Rosson
lorie Rowe
Kent Rowin
Troy Rudlang



Teresa Ruth
Greg Salyer
Carl Sandles
Lisa Samples
Russell Schwartz
Jho Self
Szedak Seto



Rebecca Shannon
Brenda Smelser
Debby Smith
Gary Smith
Lisa Smith
Terri Smith
Eddy Snyder



Sophomore: Definition Of

What is a Sophomore?

A Sophomore is a person who is no longer looked down upon as a "punky freshman," but who is not yet totally accepted by the upper-classmen.

A Sophomore is a person who treats his/her first car with the respect most people would accord to visiting royalty.

A Sophomore is a person who sighs gratefully for not being a freshman, but at the same time cannot resist the temptation to tease one.

SWEET VICTORY — Greg Rose smiles as the Spartan football team pulls into the lead against the Northeast Vikings.



ASHES TO ASHES — Rodney Morgan discovers that the school isn't as stable as everyone is led to believe.

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER — Wendy Akin dresses up as a pink panther for the Homecoming parade.



Mario Spivey
David Stepp
Richard Stevens
Dana Storck
Sandy Stracener
Steve Sutpin
Larry Sutterfield

Liz Taylor
Steve Templeton
Tommy Terrell
Angela Terrill
Lisa Thomas
Richard Thomas
Darrell Thompson

Clifton Topi
Jimmy Vineyard
Deana Wagner
Brian Walker
Curtis Wallace
Angie Ward
Brigette Williford

Cecilia Willis
Tina Willis
Sam Wilmoth
Melvina Wilson
Angela Witter
Carl Youngblood

Kurt Acaff
Felix Alarcon



Eric Alexander
Mark Allen



Richard Allen
Terri Anderson



Charley Ashley
Lisa Atwood



Leigh Avery
Mark Bailey
Patti Banks
Kelly Banning
Debbie Beaver
Joel Behley
Rodney Berryhill



Tracey Best
Carla Biglow
Mickey Bills
Amanda Black
Darrin Bottom
Cindy Branom
Wanda Brantan



Curt Brawner
Randel Breeden
Rhonda Brenton
Denver Brinlee
Rochalle Brown
Shane Brown
Terrancy Brown



Ken Burkhardt
Darrin Burton
Lisa Carolina
Tina Carson
Anthony Chandler
Deborah Chearis
Terrie Chronister



HEY TRACEY — Tracey Best shows his freshman spirit by putting up a sign for Homecoming.



Freshman Spirit Challenging



WOMEN DICTATORS, HUH? Freshman Class Officers are: Stephanie Williams, Secretary; Sherri Louthan, Treasurer; Carla Biglow, President; Elizabeth Eschler, Vice-President; Angela Dambold, Historian.

Rising above the reputation of lowly freshmen are those students elected class officers. Freshman year is difficult, in that it is their first year, and the class starts with no money in its account. They begin their year at the bottom of the ladder, and are forced to struggle to climb higher and earn respect. To help the freshman class this year were class officers Carla Biglow, President; Elizabeth Eschler, Vice-President; Stephanie Williams, Secretary; Sherri Louthan, Treasurer; and Angela Dambold, Historian.



Darvin Clark
Don Clark
Vicki Clark
Debbie Cloninger
Tasha Coleman
Richard Columbus
Kim Collinson

David Combs
Diane Compton
Gary Compton
Michael Cook
Jamie Copher
Brenda Corzine
Tricia Daigee

Angela Dambold
Danielle David
Henry Davis
Paul Davis
Sherry Davis
Tim Denton
Ricky Dewey

Joanna Dill
Carla Dupree
Gina Eason
Elizabeth Eschler
Darren Ewald
Carletta Fields
Charlotte Ferrell

Sonya Floyd
Frank Ford
Lisa Foremaster
Pat Franklin
Steve Franklin
Kenny Frazier
Ricky Gabreal



Mike Gardener
Anjanetta Garrett
Darrell Garrett
Alan Gibson
Tonja Gibson
Carla Gilley
Lesia Gills



Kevin Golden
Gretta Halfmoon
Anna Hall
Reggy Hammons
David Hardy
Purl Harnsberry
Dena Harris



Raymond Harrison
Tim Hatcher
Charles Haynes
Twila Haynes
Vita Hubbard
Cheri Heflin
Shelia Henderson



Billy Henry
Kim Hill
Sandra Hill
Chuck Hisel
Howard Holten
David Hooser
Jeffrey Hubbard



Crazy Frosh.

Rodney Berryhill, the 4' 11" freshman, has a definite interest in Go-Karts. "I don't really know how I got started being into them," he said, "but they're really a blast." Rodney races an emick Go-Kart, and has won over 100 trophies doing so, including two championships.





LOOKING AT THINGS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE — Joe Merideth leans over the rail to get a better view of the Spartans beating the Classen Comets.



Vita Hubbard
Greg Hudson
Gilberto Ibanez
Reube Ingram
Karen Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Buddy Jenkins

Kathy Jennings
Laura Johnson
Omota Johnson
Lavette Jones
Terrill Johnson
Rhonda Keller
Scott Keneda

Lynn Kennon
John Killian
Jeffery Kimbro
Jimmy Kirby
Greg Kishdeton
David Kray
Keith Lafountain

Tammy Lambert
Kyle Lathrop
Marvin Lewis
Misty Long
Lonnie Longan
Robert Longan
Jay Loomis

Sherri Louthan
Rebecca Lynch
Amanda Marlowe
Larry Martin
Wayne Martin
Ken Matchen
Angelo McCleary

Daniel McCleary
Michelle McConnell
Richard McDaniel
Melissa McGee
Tony McGinnis
Cindy Menchaca
Joe Merideth



Kevin Metz
Karen Miller
Kay Mills
Mike Molitor
Eddie Moore
Rosalind Moore
Steve Moore



Robert Musgrave
Elizabeth Neiman
Valerie Nolen
Daniel Osban
Don Osborn
Robbin Patton
Randy Pendergraff



Rhonda Pendergraff
Candy Phillips
Kim Phillips
Laura Platt
Kim Pierce
David Pinkston
Bonnie Puckett



Joe Putnam
Bobby Randolph
Debbie Reynolds
Kim Rigby
Jim Routon
Rick Ruiz
Darrell Sapp



Tony Seales
Cindy Shean
Barbara Sheffield
Robert Shutler
Russell Simon
Julie Sims
Robert Sisk



Kimberly Sites
William Smith
Leonard Soliz
Tony Sommore



Dalton Spradling
Sherri Springer
Lee Standridge



FRESHMEN ARE READY - The class of '84 show their Homecoming pride as shown on this poster from the freshmen hall.

Freshmen Strike Again

The Freshman board chose "SPARTANS STRIKE AGAIN" for its float theme. They received money for the float by having a car wash and by asking each member of the class to donate a dollar or more. The float was made at Sharon Jackson's house. "Sharon's dad let us use his warehouse; that helped a lot" said Patty Banks. "We usually had about 20 people at the float" said Terry Chronister. "We played football while it was still light; then when it got dark, we really started working" said Daniel Osban. Some freshman said it was boring; others said it was fun. Despite all the negative feelings, the freshman class proved it was a determined group, and completed the project on schedule.



THUMBS UP FOR THE FRESHMEN — Some freshmen float workers Daniel Osban, Sherri Louthan, David Hardy, Vickie Brunson, and Chuck Hisel.



Donna Stearman
Scotty Stelly
Mike Stevens
Ben Strother
Dewayne Surface
Greg Swearengin
Rod Taft

Yvonne Thomas
Kim Thompson
Shari Thompson
Robert Tilson
Randi Upshaw
Glen Vaughn
Stacey Vinson

Charles Wade
Jimmie Wall
Kristi Warner
Tim Weaver
Tommy Weaver
Rodney Williams
Matthew Willie

Glenda Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Carla Woodall
Eddie Young

BENNETT ARTHUR: 2 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Vocal Music, Drama, English
Degrees: B.A. Bob Jones University, M.A. Western Maryland College

KAREN BACUS: 1½ years at Southeast.
Subjects: Math, Science, Language Arts, Ok/US History
Clubs: Red Cross

Degrees: B.A. Learning Disabilities, CSU

HUGH D. BENNETT: 3 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Math, Health, Science, EMH
Degrees: Langston University, OU

IMOGENE BERRY: 26 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Clothing
Degrees: B.S. Southeastern State, M.S., OU

PEGGY BOYLES: 6 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Spanish, Great Books
Clubs: Spanish Club, National Honor Society
Degrees: B.A. DePauw University, M.A., CSU University of Madrid

DIANE BUTLER: 4 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Developmental Reading
Clubs: Sophomore Class
Degrees: B.S.E., M.A., Northeastern A&M Junior College, CSU

MAE CHADWICK: 6 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Physical Ed
Clubs: Softball, Volleyball, Tennis
Degrees: B.S., CSU

MARILYN MILLER CROW: 9 years at Southeast.
Subjects: ERLS, Language Arts I
Degrees: B.F.A., OU

KATHERINE DANIEL: 5 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Ninth & Tenth Learning Lab
Clubs: Pep Club, Cheerleaders
Degrees: B.S., OSU, M.A., CSU

JOHN DEWHIRST: 21 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Physical Ed
Clubs: Athletic Director, Baseball Coach
Degrees: B.A. OSU M.A. OU

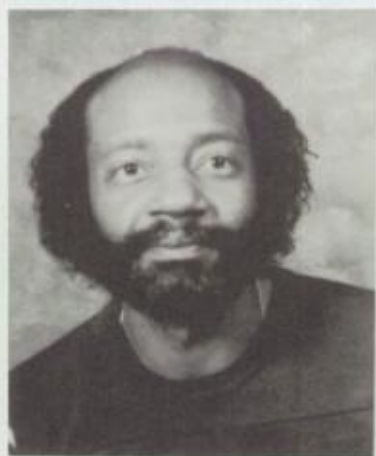
CARROLL DINSE: 1 year at Southeast.
Subjects: Effective Reading, Language Skills, L.A. IV
Degrees: B.S. in Educ. Chardon State M.A. OU

DAVID DOMINGUEZ: 1 year at Southeast.
Subjects: Ceramics, Fundamentals of Art, Art II
Clubs: Fencing Club
Degrees: OU, B.F.A.

ADRAIN EASLICK: 8 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Furniture Making
Degrees: M.A., Langston University, CSU

ROBERT EGGELING: 8 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Metal work Clubs: Golf Coach
Degrees: B.S., Southeastern State University

REGENA EWING: 3 years at Southeast
Subjects: E.M.H.
Degrees: B.S. East Central Univ.





STEVEN FEARS: 8 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Art

Clubs: Junior Class, Senior Class

Degrees: B.S., Psychology OSU, M.A., CSU

STAN FULLER: 8 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Advanced Placement, Composition, LA III, Yearbook

Clubs: Yearbook, Honor Society, Quill & Scroll

Degrees: B.A. — OCU, M.A., OU, M. ED. Candidate CSU

JOHN S. GALLOWAY: 5 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Science, Gymnastics, Health

Clubs: Senior Class, Football, Wrestling, Track Coach

Degrees: B.S. Langston University

BERNADETTE HARDESTY: 4 years at Southeast.

Subjects: General Math Trigonometry, Calculus

Clubs: Mu Alpha Theta, Honorary Math Club

Degrees: B.S., St. Louis University, MNS, OU

ELEANOR HAYDEN: 14 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Special Education

Clubs: Special Education Activities, Graduation

Degrees: B.S., M.A., Northeastern Junior College,

Northeastern Teachers, University of New Mexico, CSU

GLEN H. HOLCOMB: 4 years at Southeast.

Subjects: US/Ok History.

Clubs: Track, Freshman & Varsity Girls Basketball

Degrees: B.S., M.S. OSU, CSU, N.W. State, OCU, OU

SARAH HOYT: 1 year at Southeast.

Subjects: Speech, American Literature, L.A. I

Clubs: Freshman Class Sponsor

Degrees: B.A., OSU, M.A. Colorado University

MARGIE K. HUDDLESTON: 4 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Food, Family Life, Home Decorations

Clubs: Courtesy Committee

Degrees: Master Home Ec., CSU

HATTIE HUMPHREY:

Subjects: Art

COLIN ISREAL: 1 year at Southeast.

Subjects: EMH

Degrees: B.S., Harris Stowe State College, St. Louis, Missouri

STEPHEN K. JENTOFT: 4 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Russian I & II, Sociology, American History

Clubs: Cross Country, Swimming, Chess Club

Degrees: Oklahoma Baptist University, B.A., OU

WILLIAM M. JERNIGAN: 4 years at Southeast.

Subjects: ESSA Student Communications Adviser

Clubs: Student Advisory Committee, Close Up

Degrees: B.A., CSU

BOBBY KILLIAN: 1 year at Southeast.

Subjects: English, Math, Special Ed

Clubs: Sophomore Class

Degrees: B.S., M.S., OU

GENE KNIGHT: 11 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Ninth & Tenth English, Grammar & Vocabulary, Sci/Fic

Clubs: Head Wrestling Coach, Tennis Coach

Degrees: B.S., OU

NANCY LILLEY: 12 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Librarian

Degrees: B.A., OSU, M.A., CSU

HAROLD D. LUNDY: 21 years at Southeast
Subjects: COE, Accounting
Clubs: FBLA Club
Degrees: B.S. OUM.A. OU

L.D. MELTON: 13 years at Southeast
Subjects: Alg. I, Geometry, Elem. Alg. I, Gen. Math
Degrees: B.S. OSU, CSU, NESU

TONY MORENO: 6 years at Southeast
Subjects: Band, Drill Team, Stage Band
Clubs: Junior class
Degrees: M.A. OCU

BILLY MORRISSEY: 10 years at Southeast
Subject: Drivers Ed.
Degrees: M.A. CSU

LARRY NATION: 10 years at Southeast
Subjects: LA
Clubs: Baseball Coach
Degrees: B.S. CSU

JACK PERKINS: 1 year at Southeast.
Subjects: Psychology, Ok/US History
Clubs: Asst. Basketball Coach, Freshmen Sponsor
Degrees: B.S., M. A. Social Studies, Oscar Rose Junior College

KENNA PETERSON: 2 years at Southeast
Subjects: General Math II, Computer Math, Geometry
Clubs: Sophomore Class
Degrees: B.A., University of South Dakota, OU, CSU

TINIA PETTIES: 5 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Math
Clubs: Senior Class
Degrees: BSE, Langston University, University of California

MIKE PIERCE: 1 year at Southeast.
Subjects: Chemistry, General Science
Clubs: Football, Basketball Coach,
Degrees: B.S., CSU

MAURICE PIERCE: 20 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Biology
Clubs: Science Club
Degrees: B.S. East Central University, OU, OSU CSU

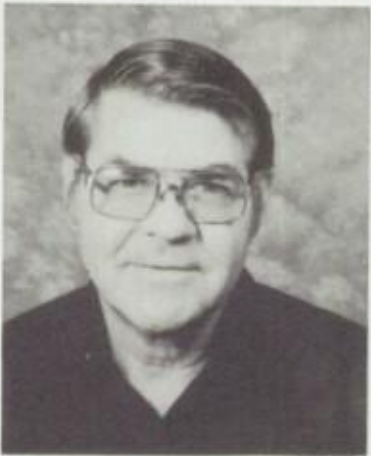
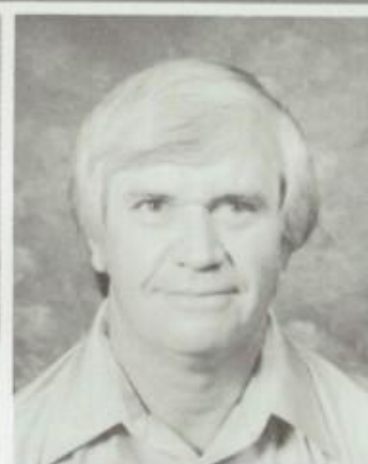
ROY RESLER: 2 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Drafting
Clubs: Head Football Coach
Degrees: B.S., Southwestern State University

GERALD ROBINSON: 10 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Social Studies
Clubs: FCA, Basketball Coach
Degrees: B.S., CSU

DONNA RUSHING: 6 years at Southeast.
Subjects: L.A. III, IV, Math Survey I-II
Clubs: Awards Commencement
Degrees: B.S., CSU

ELIZABETH SAYLES: 4 years at Southeast.
Subjects: EMH
Degrees: B.S., OU

ANN SHEDDRICK: 12 years at Southeast.
Subjects: Librarian
Clubs: Youth For Christ
Degrees: Bach- Central Missouri University M.A., CSU





A.C. SMITH: 11 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Math

Clubs: Track & Football

Degrees: B.S., Northwestern State

RON SMITH: 13 years at Southeast.

Subjects: De/Marketing

Clubs: DECA

Degrees: B.S., M.S., OU, OSU, CSU, Southeastern State University

FRANKLIN SNYDER: 28 years at Southeast

Subjects: Automechanics

Degrees: M.I. Ed., OU



ROBERT SPINKS:

Subjects: In-house Instructor

MONTÉ STEPHENS: 7 years at Southeast

Subjects: Language Arts II, Creative Writing,

Mythology, English Literature

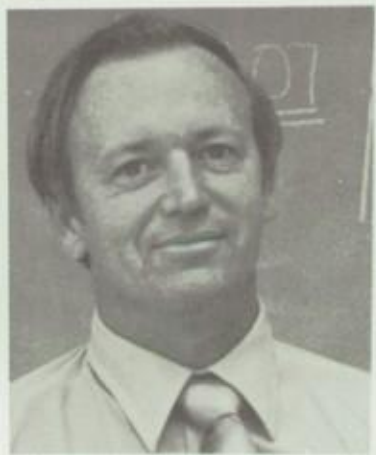
Degrees: OCC-B.A., CSU-M.S.E.

LARRY TARLTON: 14 years at Southeast

Subjects: C.V.E.T. Mechanical Vocational

Clubs: Senior Class

Degrees: Bal. OSU



KAY TILBERG: 8 years at Southeast

Subjects: Activities Director

Clubs: ALL OF THEM!!!

Degrees: B.S., Educ., M.A. Admin/Super. CSU

THELMA WASHINGTON: 3 years at Southeast

Subjects: Typing, Shorthand

Clubs: Student Council

Degrees: A.A., B.A., Calif. State University L.A. College, L.A. Metropolitan College, University of Virginia OSU, OU

JEFF WELBORN: 1 year at Southeast

Subjects: Typing, Business Law, Career

Clubs: Football Coach

Degrees: B.S., M.A. OSU



DUB WHALEN: 7 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Oklahoma, World, US, History

Degrees: B.A.E., CSU, OSU, OCU, OU, South Oklahoma Junior College

KENNETH WICKHAM: 8 years at Southeast.

Subjects: English, Journalism

Clubs: Newspaper, Quill & Scroll

Degrees: B.A., OU

MARY WRIGHT: 12 years at Southeast.

Subjects: Algebra I, Senior Math, Elem. Algebra I, II, General Math

Clubs: Junior Class

Degrees: B.S., M.S., Mississippi Valley State College, OSU, OU, CSU



DELCINE YOUNG: 4 years at Southeast.

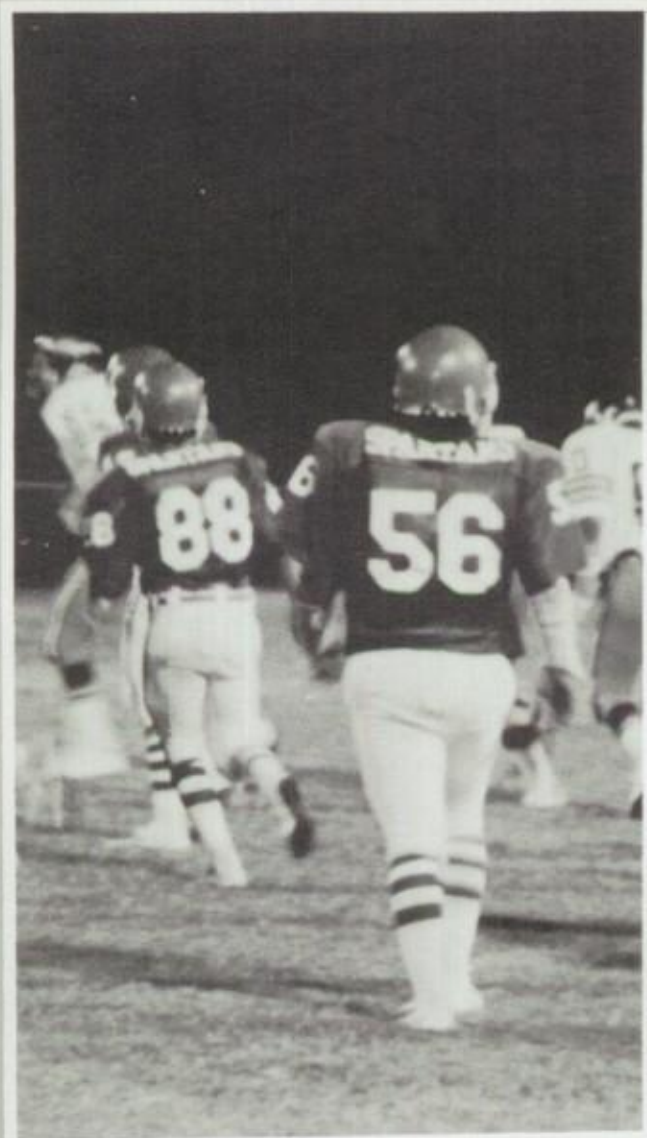
Subjects: Cosmetology

Clubs: Vica

We're number one! — Beverly Duncan shows her feelings about Southeast



Will this madness never cease? — Mr. Stan Fuller tries to get through another hour at school.

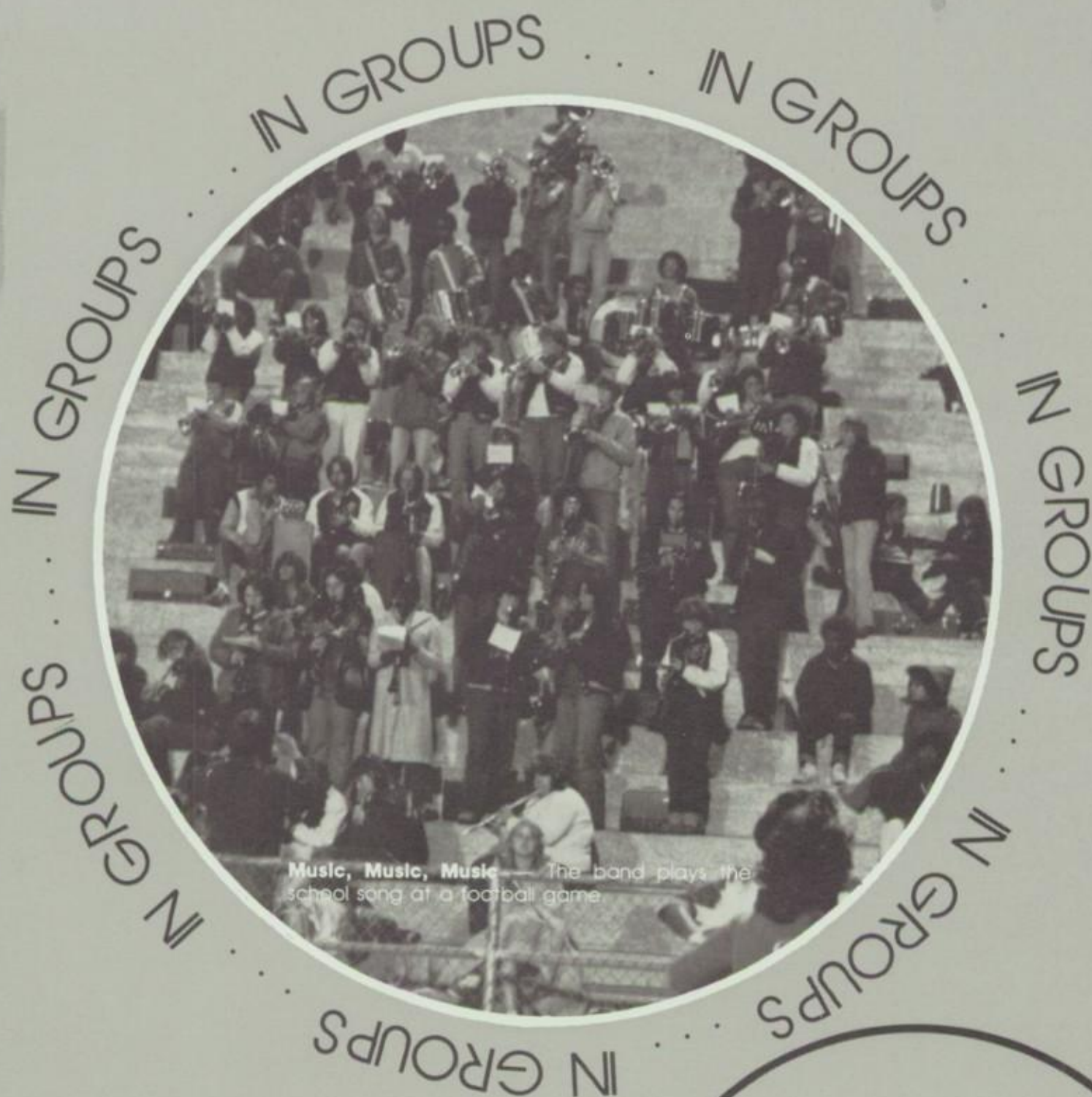


You can't win 'em all — Ray Garcia and James Thompson leave the field following a loss to Putnam City North.



Singing or screaming? — Annabella Chan can't figure out which one Kevin Morris is trying to do.

IN OUR OWN SPACE . . .



Music, Music, Music — The band plays the school song at a football game.

The Organizations section moves away from total individuality, depicting people as they function in groups. The clubs and organizations are an important part of Southeast. There is a wide variety of clubs, ranging from Pep Club to Chess Club. Even though no two clubs are exactly alike, they are similar in that they are made up of people "in their own space."

If you've seen this person on the school grounds and didn't know who she was then maybe it's time you did. This is Staci Wilson, President of Student Council and the Vice-President of the District Student Council.

Staci feels very strongly about the importance and ability of Student Council. When asked what goal she'd like to see Student Council reach, she replied, "To see people use it more. When kids have prob-

lems at school they just ditch or gripe about it. What they should do is come to Student Council and ask for help. That's what we're here for."

Staci said the biggest problem to overcome is the "lack of unity and involvement, but more the lack of spirit." Yet she is optimistic about the future. "Changes need to be made, and they will be, but it will take time and a lot of work."

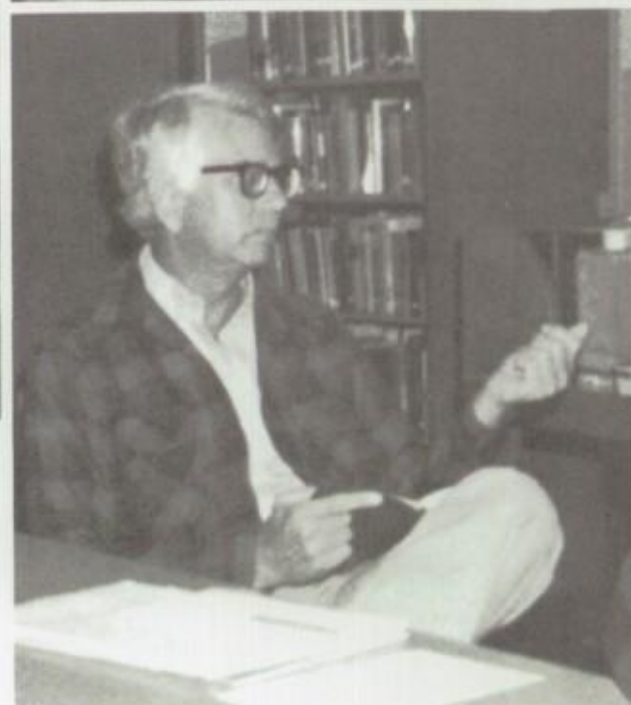


DOES EVERYONE HAVE THEIR INSTRUCTIONS? Staci Wilson lectures to Ken Burkhart, Lisa Hight, Cyndy Overstreet and Mina Jew



AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT! Student Council members: Larry Louthan, Cyndy Overstreet, Rhonda Breeden.

IF I'VE TOLD YOU ONCE I'VE TOLD YOU A HUNDRED TIMES! Mr. John Killian, sponsor of Student Council, gives his viewpoint.



Student Governments Of SE



STUDENT COUNCIL: (front row) Staci Wilson, President; Cyndy Overstreet, Vice-President; Rhonda Breeden, Secretary; Larry Louthan, Chaplain; Doug Heaney, Treasurer; Tina Pinkerton, Parliamentarian; Mina Jew, Historian. (2nd row) Carla Biglow, Lisa Hight, Kimm Primm, Kim Akbar, Wendy Akin, Nena Gordon. (back row) Ann Jew, Ken Burkhart, David Krag, Sonya Patterson, and Lisa Gatewood.



SAC: (front row) Melissa Bosin, Alma Avila, D'Anna Dewey, Teresa Heaney, Brigitte Davis, David Cahill, Denise Cade, Ritucha, Reynolds, Maxine Cade. (back row) Terri Martin, Melvina Wilson, Susan Wenner, Nannette Penney, Mr. William Jernigan, and Sherri Fields.

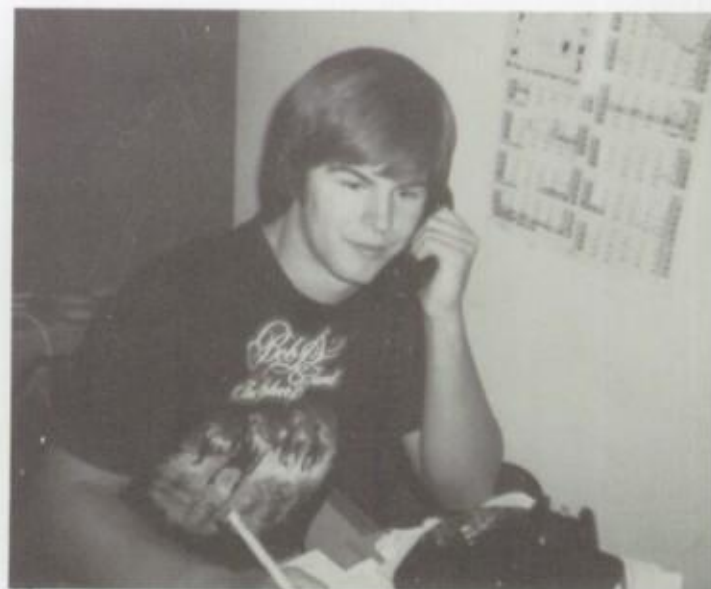
Here at Southeast the Student Government organizations are the Student Council and the Student Advisory Committee (SAC). Student Council consists of representatives elected in each English class and yearly elected officers, whereas SAC is an elected group of students of different racial backgrounds who represent a percentage of his/her own race. These organizations' main goals are much the same: to be of service to the entire student body, to improve communications between faculty and students, to raise funds for projects to help the school, plus an endless list of other worthwhile goals.

As the President of Student Council, Staci Wilson feels that the students should look upon them as the "student voice or student government and not just another club." She feels that these two governing bodies should hold a central space of gravity on which S.E. depends. The KEY word in both organizations is "student," which is followed by "involvement and unity."

ANOTHER VISIT FROM THE KKK? No, Student Council President, Staci Wilson, participates in the Homecoming parade.



It is evident that the Class of '81 has faith in its President, Brent Avery, who has held that office for three consecutive years. Involvement was what spurred Brent into running for President. With his leadership ability, he has enabled the seniors to win first place in all of the spirit contests and Homecoming events. Brent stated that he "really appreciated the support of the class. I believe that these last three years have proved that the Class of '81 is the best and most spirited class!"



FROSH FIGHT FRUSTRATION: front row: Sherri Louthan, Elizabeth Eschler, Carla Biglow, Stephanie Williams; back row: Sharon Jackson, Kristi Warner, Lisa Foremaster, Amanda Black, Misty Williams and Angela Dambold.



SOPHOMORES STRUGGLE TO SURVIVE: Todd Reber, Nena Gordon, Monica Price, Greg Rose, Monica McKinzy, and Teryl Garrett.

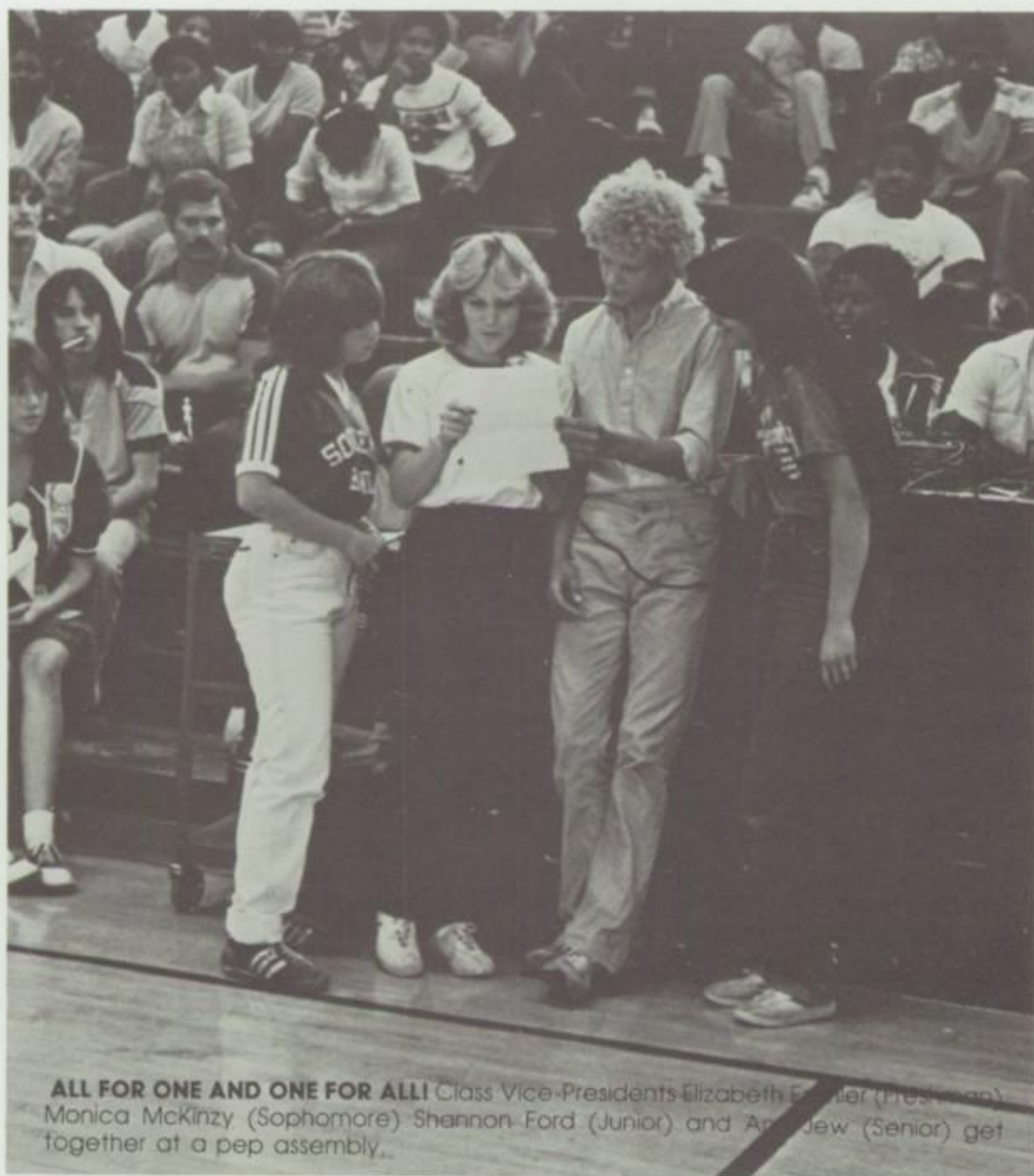


JUNIORS JUMP AND JAM: Jay Williamson, Shannon Ford, Kim Carlile, and Mina Jew.



"Class"

Of The Spartans



ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL! Class Vice-Presidents Elizabeth Eschler (Freshman), Monica McKinzy (Sophomore), Shannon Ford (Junior), and Ann Jew (Senior) get together at a pep assembly.



SENIORS DO IT IN '81. Senior Board members are, first row: Sylvia Herrod, Ann Jew, and Larry Louthan. Second row: Brent Avery, Lisa Selensky, Dana Campbell, Mo Morris, Kelli Warner, and Kendall Brown.

It takes true dedication to wake up early and be at school by 7:30 for the class meetings every Wednesday morning. Bleary-eyed freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are seen walking the halls to their prospective meeting places.

A peek in room 223 would show the freshman class discussing future plans with the help of their sponsor, Miss Sara Hoyt. Their plans include fund raisers such as selling pictures taken with Santa Claus and holding a spring dance. Leading the freshman class are officers: Carla Biglow, President; Elizabeth Eschler, Vice-President; Stephanie Williams, Secretary; Sherri Louthan, Treasurer; and Angela Dambold, Historian.

Room 230 is the setting for the sophomore class meeting. The officers are: Greg Rose, President; Monica McKinzy, Vice-President; Nena Gordon, Secretary; and Monica Price, Treasurer. The sophomore sponsor, Ms. Kenna Peterson, said that they have planned a calendar filled with many activities, such as: selling candy, holding the Homecoming Dance, and planning a sophomore get-together.

The juniors meet in room 210 with sponsor, Ms. Mary Wright. Preparation for the prom has forced them to have many fund raisers: selling t-shirts, key chains, cookie bars and holding a car wash. The junior officers are: Jay Williamson, President; Shannon Ford, Vice-President; Kim Carlile, Secretary; Mina Jew, Treasurer; and Karen Walters, Historian.

Room 219 is the meeting place for the seniors. While the juniors are worried about the prom, the seniors are faced with the problems of graduation. Their plans include having a senior picnic, ordering announcements and caps and gowns, and presenting Senior Spotlight. Leading the seniors are the following officers: Brent Avery, President; Ann Jew, Vice-President; Lisa Selensky, Secretary; Kelli Warner, Treasurer; Carrie Snyder, Historian; and Sylvia Herrod, Chaplain.

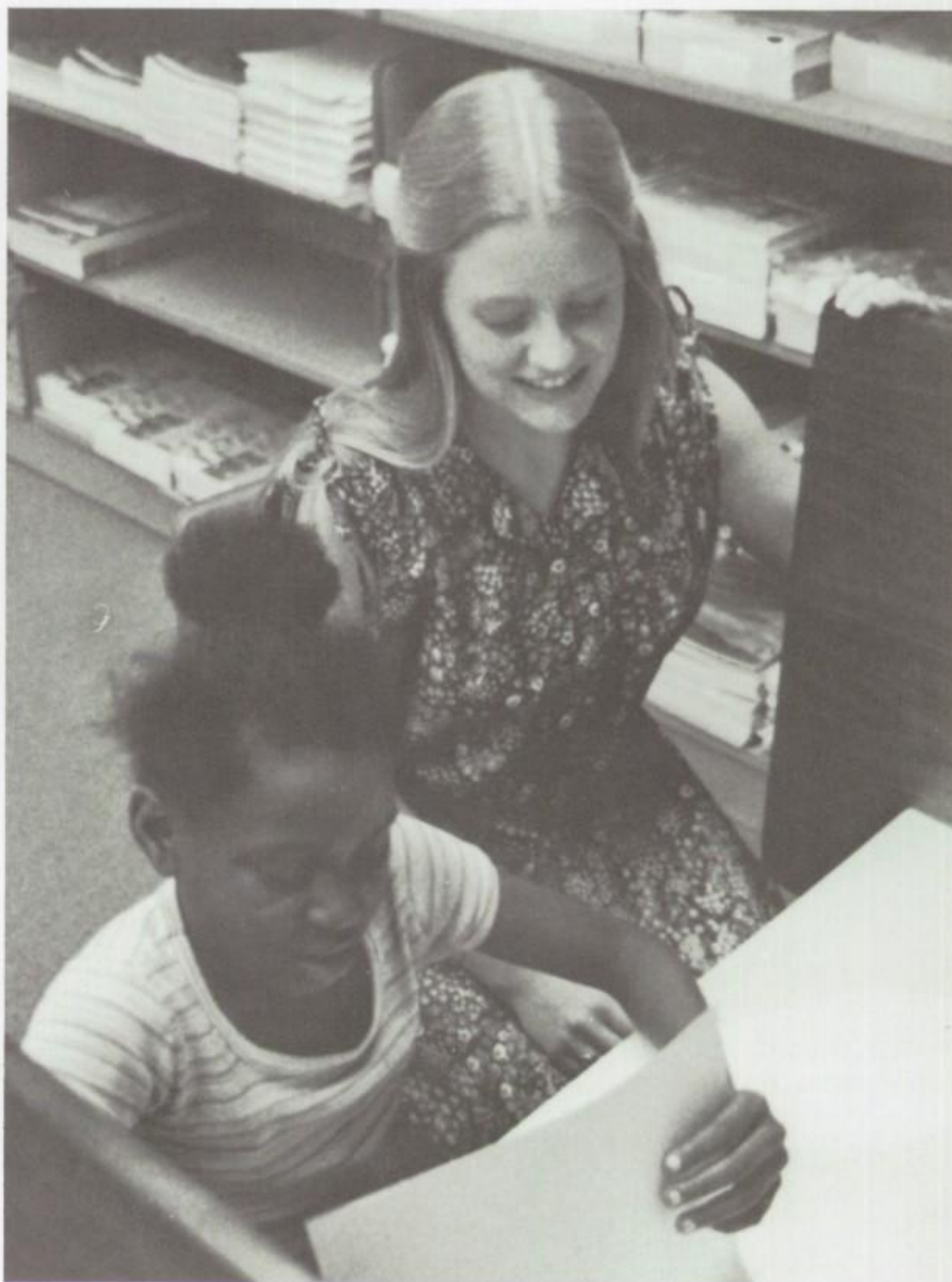
Character, Service, Leadership, Scholarship

Is there any reward for academic excellence in high school? Yes: membership in National Honor Society.

This club, revived in 1976, maintains a very active schedule of projects. For example, members sweated out two very long days in the August heat, supervising the making of I.D. cards for the student body. Further, members donated some of their spare time at nearby elementary schools, tutoring students with learning problems.

Requirements for membership in National Honor Society are: 1) junior or senior standing; 2) enrollment in three solid academic subjects; 3) grade point average of 3.4 or over.

Under the direction of sponsors Stan Fuller and Peggy Boyles, the group held initiation of new members in February.



CAN YOU SAY MISTER ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD? Nice try, says Kelli Warner as she tutors a student at Parmalee.



MEMBERS OF THE SPANISH INQUISITION? National Honor Society sponsor Stan Fuller and member Russ Collier count money taken in during the I.D. card sales.





IS THIS PAROLE BOARD WAITING FOR THE NEXT CONVICT? No, it's NHS members making I.D. cards.



THAT'S INCREDIBLE! Scott Porter stands in disbelief as his I.D. is prepared right before his eyes.



COFFEE, TEA, OR ME? Valerie Corzine, Dana Campbell and Ann Jew serve punch at an NHS reception for the cast of "A Man Called Peter."



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: front row: Ann Jew, Pres.; Kelli Warner, Vice Pres.; Valerie Corzine, Sec.; Kendall Brown, Treas.; Jeanne Ned, Hist.; Sylvia Herrod, Chaplain. 2nd row: Carrie Snyder, Lisa Jobe, Terri Fisher, Mary Fisher, Martha Sullivan, Renee Foremaster, Dana Campbell, Debbie Crowe, and Faye Kirk. back row: Gayla Walker, Doug Heaney, Larry Louthan, Russ Collier, Lisa Selensky, Debbie Self, and Shelly Hardy.

What do you do when you have a 4.00 grade average? Become President of National Honor Society. Ann Jew has done just that.

A senior, Ann has maintained at least a 3.50 grade average throughout high school while taking some of the most difficult classes offered here. A future chemical engineer, Ann plans to attend the University of Oklahoma.

Asked what the purpose of National Honor Society was, Ann said "It's a club that recognizes students who achieve in class. We want to promote academic achievement."

Que Pasa? f' (x + 4x) - f(x) Deadlines-Ugh!

Uniting yearbook and newspaper staffs (a difficult task, since most of the people involved are somewhat crazy) is the function of Quill and Scroll. With the assistance of sponsors Stan Fuller and Ken Wickham, the club puts out the student directory as a joint project. Officers are: Sylvia Herrod, President; Terri Fisher, Vice-President; Annabella Chan, Secretary; Lisa Chronister, Treasurer; Kenny Bellew, Mascot; Kym Bellew, Historian; Kelli Warner and Ann Jew, Assistant Mascot.

Interest in math does not go unrecognized — not so long as there's Mu Alpha Theta. Sponsored by Ms. Bernadette Hardesty, the club was organized as a means of bringing talented math students together. Officers are: Kendall Brown, President; Dana Campbell, Vice-President; Mina Jew, Secretary; Annabella Chan, Treasurer.

What makes three thousand tortillas and speaks Spanish fluently? Answer: the Spanish Club, of course. Organized by Ms. Peggy Boyles, the club held a Spanish Fair on the patio in November, during which students served tacos, enchilladas and nachos, and sold pinatas. This activity raised over \$300.00. Officers are: Tina Pinkerton and Jim Turner, Presidents; Shannon Ford, Vice President.



QUILL AND SCROLL: front row: Annabella Chan, Sec.; Terri Fisher, Vice Pres.; Lisa Chronister, Treas.; Kym Bellew, Historian; Sylvia Herrod, Pres.; Kenny Bellew, Mascot; Kelli Warner, Mascot; Ann Jew, Mascot. 2nd row: Kimm Primm, Janice Banks, Gayla Walker, Lisa Jobe, Valerie Corzine, Debbie Self, Rhonda Sexton, Cyndy Overstreet, Rhonda Breeden. 3rd row: Melissa Bosin, Kevin Morris, Kelly Prichard, Toni Wooley, John Ice.



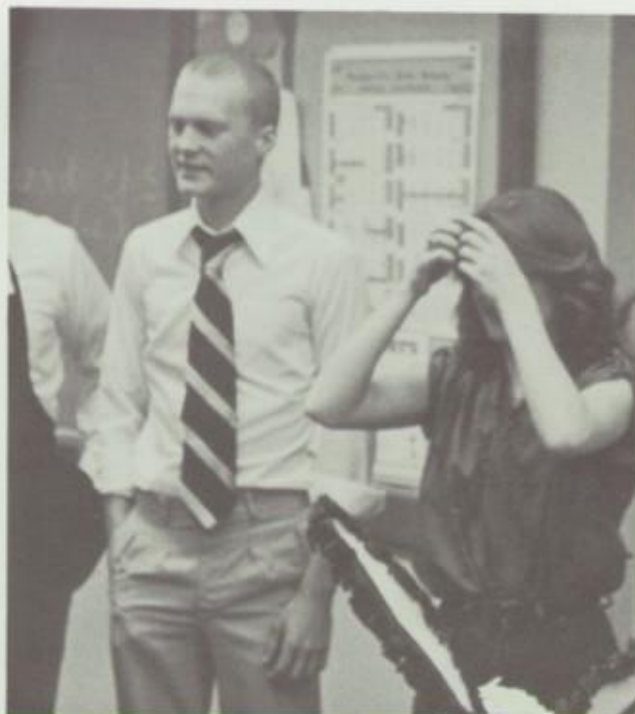
MU ALPHA THETA: front row: Dana Campbell, Vice Pres.; Kendall Brown, Pres.; Mina Jew, Sec.; Annabella Chan, Treas. 2nd row: Marilyn Maxwell, Lisa Selensky, Jeanne Ned, Ms. Bernadette Hardesty, David Allen, Kelli Warner, Ann Jew. 3rd row: James Walker, Jay Williamson, Lisa Jobe, Shelley Lutts, Chris Miller. 4th row: Larry Louthan, Doug Heaney, Carrie Snyder.

PRESIDENT OF MU ALPHA THETA? No, it's Kendall Brown trying to see if $f'(k) = \text{line } f'(x + 4x) - f(x)$ will help get his keys out.





HOW DOES HELEN KELLER HIT A PINATA? Ask Mr. L.D. Melton as he sees it's not that easy.



Besame Yo Habla Espanol? Alien beings at SE? Not hardly. It's Spanish for: Kiss me, I speak Spanish. And Shannon Ford is one of those being kissed. Shannon is Vice-President of the 1980-81 Spanish Club. In his first year as a Spanish student he enjoys it immensely. "It's interesting and it's a new challenge in English." As Vice-President, his duty is making sure that fund raisers are well organized, and of course, helping the sponsor, Ms. Peggy Boyles. He is uncertain about his college future: "I might take a course in Spanish, but I don't know how far I'll go." As the Spanish say it, "Buenos dias todo el mundo!"



THERE'S MORE IN PINATAS THAN MEETS THE EYE: As Bill Bays, Marco Hinojosa, David Allen, and Mike Gardner find out.



SPANISH CLUB: Jimmy Turner, Pres.; Ms. Peggy Boyles, sponsor; Tina Pinkerton, Pres.; Lisa Hight, Kimm Primm, Nesa Taylor, Wendall Parker, Shannon Ford, Vice Pres. 2nd row: Richard McDaniel, Clay Whiting, Debbie Beaver, Anita Stafford, David Allen, Maxine Cade, Tama Daniels, Terri Dyson. 3rd row: Sherri Kennan, Susan Dambold, Todd Slocumb, Carl Borgfield, David Craig, Bill James, Carla Cleveland, Carrie Snyder. 4th row: Kevin Bowen, Lonnie Logans, Richard Timmons, Rusty Sparks, Chris Johnson, Beverly Duncan, Scott Stewart, Albert Lane. 5th row: Kenneth Ramsey, Chris Alarcom, Lisa Milligan, Ray Cole, Dana Stork, Scott Porter, Monica Price.

Soup's On!

As a mixture of soup and crou-tons, eggdrop soup, and soup and marshmallows is served about room 221, the yearbook staff concentrates on completion of each deadline. Although 'soup' is a synonym for a 'not so delicate' term it is used only jestingly to help relieve a few of the pressures.

The yearbook staff has the responsibility of capturing exciting moments and memories of the year, then presenting them to the students in the hope that they will fondly recall them in the future.

With this year's them, "In Our Own Space", the yearbook staff hopes to present the importance of each student, teacher and organization has in making up the whole picture of SE.

That's enough about the serious level of yearbook, because without a doubt there is a liberal amount of insanity, hysteria and mass confusion rolled into each spread of the yearbook. The phrase "You don't have to be crazy to be on yearbook, but it sure helps" can be taken more seriously once you've been through a yearbook initiation or the first of the year deadlines.

So remember as we all wisely say: "Never Give a Duck a Gun."



YEARBOOK PANDEMONIUM: Staff brainstorms for picture ideas.



Sylvia Herrod is not SuperWoman, but as editor of the 80-81 yearbook it couldn't hurt. As the daily problems of 2nd hr, room 221 fly at Sylvia she seems to remain calm and collected. Yet she will admit things become difficult; "Suddenly you're faced with 10,000 things and you start to pull out your hair."

Sylvia tackles her new responsibilities with zest and hopes for only one thing; "an excellent yearbook that the whole school can be proud of."

When asked what she'd say to prospective yearbook staffers, she said, "In spite of the bad tempers at deadline and the mass insanity it is one of the most rewarding experiences anyone could ever have, and I would encourage anyone seriously interested in Journalism to apply."



AND NOW THE 5 FINALISTS FOR MISS SOUPY SPARTAN (OR SHOULD WE SAY SENIOR STAFF): Terri Fisher, Sylvia Herrod, Kelli Warner, Cyndy Overstreet, and Annabella Chan

I REALLY DON'T CARE!! Ann Jew and Faye Kirk go on with their work, as Janice Banks and Mo Morris listen to Brent Avery





STAFF: (standing from left to right) Terri Fisher, Brent Avery, Nena Gordon, Tina Pinkerton, Valeria Corzine, Norma Besaw, Faye Kirk, Sylvia Herrod, Kim Bellew, Lisa Chronister, Janice Banks, Kelli Warner, Mo Morris, Annabella Chan, Rhonda Breeden, Cindy Overstreet, Kimm Primm, Melissa Bosin, Gayla Walker and Lisa Jobe (up in the air, clockwise) Ann Jew, Bill James, Russell Collier, Robert David, Rodney Morgan, Kenny Bellew and John Ice.



STAFF SHUTTERBUGS: Mike McBride, Robert David and Rodney Morgan.

YOU DRINK ENTIRELY TOO MUCH DIET PEPSI, says Brent Avery to Mr. Stan Fuller



BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE? Kimm Primm and Terri Fisher work on a yearbook deadline.





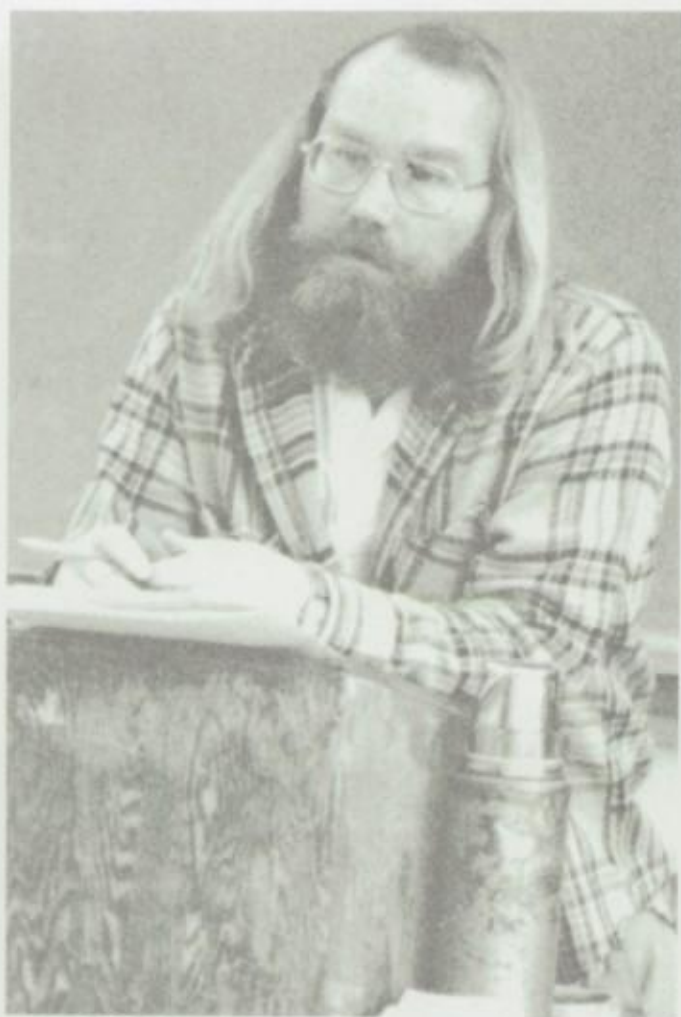
NEWSPAPER STAFF: front row: Kathy Garrett, Nesa Taylor, Toni Wooley, Ken Burkhardt, Mr. Ken Wickham, Michelle Clark, Janice Banks, Kelly Prichard, Valerie Corzine, Carla Gordon, Terri Martin. 2nd row: John Arambula, Tina Pinkerton, Debbie Self, Melissa Bosin, David Cahill, John Payne, John Abbanato, Rhonda Sexton, Nena Gordon.



ONCE UPON A TIME : Mr. Ken Wickham reads a story while David Cahill and John Pinard watch in amazement.



When you think of sports editor, males are usually the first thing to come to mind. This year the Spartan Shout has a change in tradition: female sports editor, Nena Gordon (soph.). Nena has been on the staff for two years, first as a reporter and now as the sports editor. Being sports editor requires a knowledge of sports, responsibility for the layout of the sport pages and hard work. The newspaper sponsor, Mr. Ken Wickham, said, "Nena is as conscientious and dedicated as any sports editor I've had. She works well with the staff." Nena commented that she enjoys being the sports editor: "Being sports editor is very challenging, especially since I'm a girl — even more so since I'm not involved in any sports, but I've enjoyed it very much!"



AND FURTHERMORE . . . : Mr. Ken Wickham lectures the newspaper staff before deadline.



BUSY, BUSY, BUSY: The editor, Valerie Corzine, reviews letters to the editor for publication.



MR. PRESIDENT?: No, it's only staff reporter, Ken Burkhart.



A DRUG PAYOFF?: No way, Brent Avery purchases a newspaper from John Arambula.



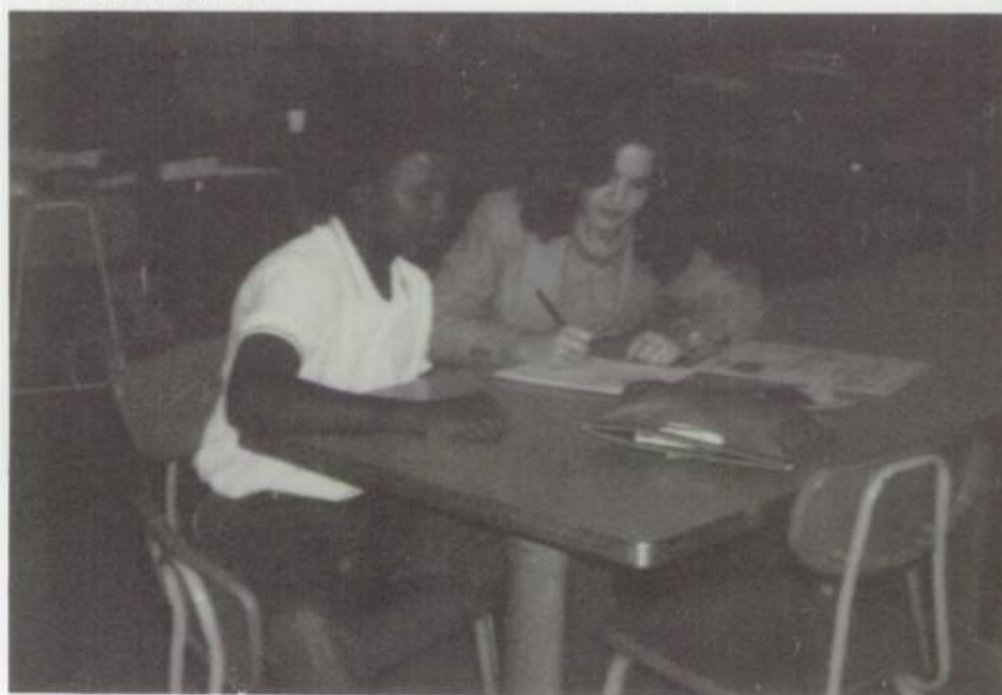
REAL PEOPLE?: Sean Abbanato, John Pinard, and John Arambula sell newspapers on distribution day.

Animal House is alive and well at Southeast High School. As you're walking along the first floor, you can hear screams of insanity. What is it? It's the News paper room. In this room is where the **Spartan Shout** is produced. Mr. Ken Wickham is the courageous sponsor. Newspaper publishes one paper a month. The last victory will contain Senior Will and Testaments. The newspaper is edited by the "E Board": Valerie Corzine, Editor; Rhonda Sexton, Asst. Editor; Kelly Prichard, Class and Community; Debbie Self, Editorials; Janice Banks and Melissa Bosin, Clubs and Activities; Nena Gordon, Sports; and Robert David, Photography. Valerie Corzine, editor, said that "we're the smallest, but we're the best." The **Spartan Shout** lives again.

First row — Patty Primm, Treasurer- Tammy Walker, Historian- Wendi Hunter, President- Kym Bellew, Vice-President, D. Feken, Parliamentarian- Karen Schenburg, Reporter- Tim Mahoney, Mr. Ron Smith, Not pictured- Chaplain- Angela McKinzy, Secretary- Kelly Harville. Second row — Kelly Bradford, Jerry Hilderbrand, Sammy Goddard, Sonya Burgett, Steve James, Rachelle Duncan, Sandra Ward, Russell Huddleston. Third row — Randy Allison, Chris Whittington, Kevin Gilbert, Anthony Morrison, Ricky Guyton, Ozzie Kidd, Holli Morrison. Fourth row — Richard Farbes, Richard Shepard, Robert Trivett, Vernon Perry, Sheryl Thompson, Ed Wilkinson, Paul Taylor, Stanley Boyd, Denise Bruner.



I DON'T UNDERSTAND: Kym Bellew, President of Deca, explains some important business.



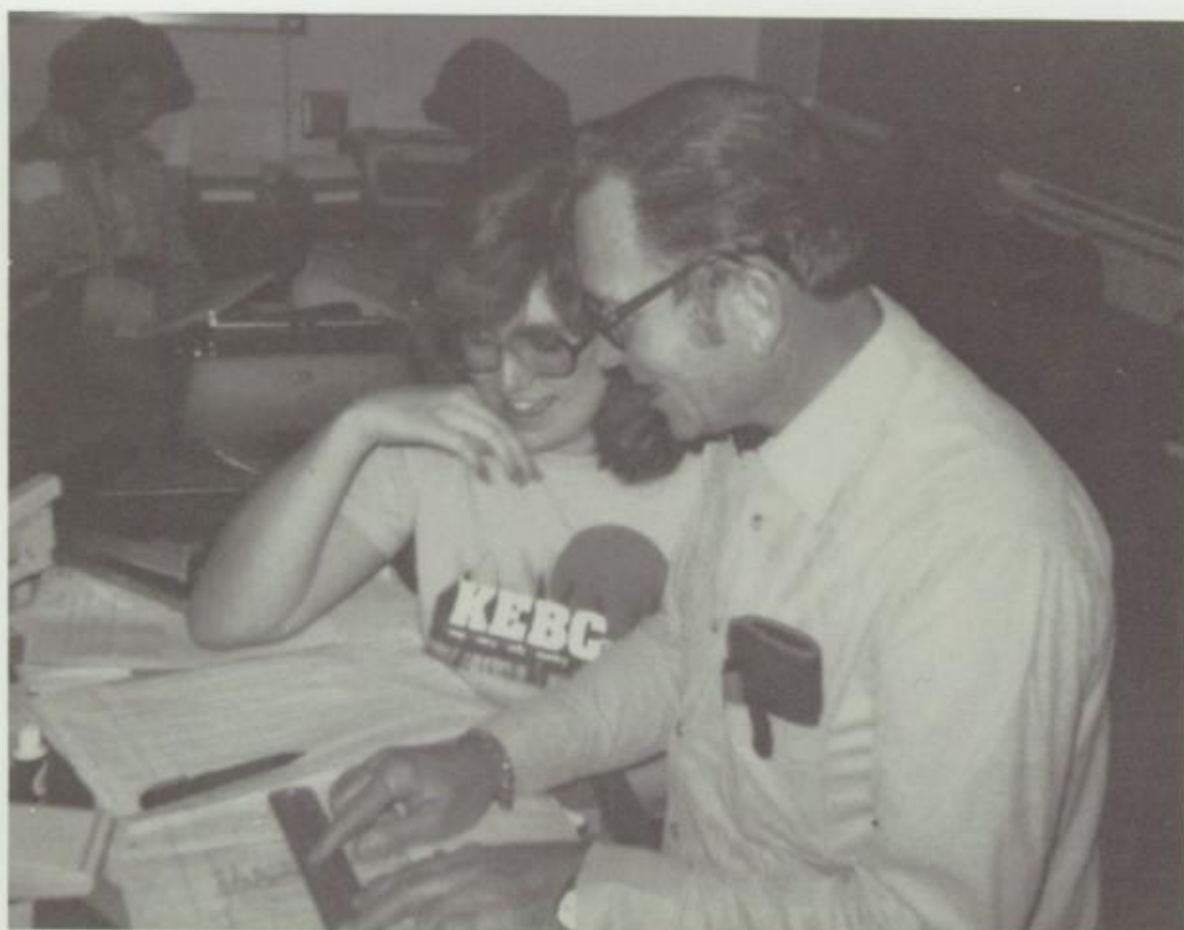
LOOK MA, ONE HAND: D. Feken works the register at Big "L".

Kym Bellew is president of S.E.'s chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Club of America). As a DECA student, she works part-time at Fashion Conspiracy in Crossroads Mall.

Like other BCA students, she's primarily concerned with getting "on-the-job training." And, like other DECA students, she states "nobody even knows DECA exists here. And that's a shame, because it's good preparation. It helps you make a proper career choice."



Tomorrow Is



How can you assure yourself of a good future in the business world? By becoming a member of FBLA or DECA, that's how. These clubs are sponsored by Mr. Harold Luncy and Mr. Ron Smith, respectively. Club members are taught in an "on-the-job" system, working part-time after school in accounting or sales positions.

ARE YOU SERIOUS? Sheila Long, FBLA President, finds out her grades from Mr. Harold Lundy.



TENS AND TWENTIES, PLEASE. Jeanne Ned helps customers at ABC bank.



J.R.'S NEW SECRETARY? Jacque Harris prepares for her accounting career.

FBLA MEMBERSHIP: First row, Kim Gearin, Treasurer; Aleasa Reece; Sheila Long, President; Jeanne Ned, historian-Reporter; Delvin Thompson, Vice-President. Second Row, Mr. Harold Lundy, sponsor; Trina Castleberry, Carlos Mendoza, John Payne.



Mr. Steve Jentoft is not only the Chess Club sponsor, but also the swimming team coach, and teacher of U.S./Oklahoma History, Sociology, and Russian. Between his class schedule and athletic events, Mr. Jentoft seems constantly busy. Yet he still finds time at lunch or after school to challenge some unsuspecting student to a game of chess. Those who have seen Mr. Jentoft overcome an opponent learn not to accept his challenges so eagerly.



Games Of The Past, Present And Future

There are two unique clubs that emphasize and sharpen the mental skill, agility, and strategy of their members. These are the Chess Club and Dungeons and Dragons Club.

Although Chess isn't usually what one thinks of when referring to "the sport of Kings," it can hardly be ranked as any other than a "noble" game. With such titles as king, queen, knight, and pawn, the entire game recreates a vision of the Dark Ages and the feudal system.

The vision of enchanted ages gone past is carried into the Dungeons and Dragons Club. Although D & D, as it is more commonly called, is still a relatively new game on the market, its popularity has soared. Likewise, the Dungeons and Dragons Club is also new, only beginning this year. The interested members set aside special times after school each week to recreate the mystical, yet very strategic, world of games.

These clubs exhibit the theme of past, present and future games. What better combination of history, interest and imagination than these two clubs.



CHESS CLUB: (1st row) David Cahill, Mr. Steve Jentoft, Marco Hinojosa, (2nd row) John Hodges, Gary Smith, Mark Torbit, Gary Gardner, Randy Hughes, Doug Heaney.



DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS CLUB: (1st row) Doug Heaney, Mrs. Kay Tilberg, Michael Kruse, (2nd row) Mr. David Dominguez, Mike McBride, Larry Louthan, Randy Ellis.



VICA: Jennifer Conrad, Sec; Lou Ann Walker, Hist; Tammy Sauders, Pres; Lisa Batey, Parl; Marsha Penny; Margie Overland, V.Pres; (not shown: Vickie Sutterfield, Rep; Lou Ann Smith, Cahp; Janice Dunbar, Treas.)



Diversity Of Organizations: Unique Space At Southeast



RED CROSS: (seated) Andrea Rentie, Rodney Morgan, Kim Rupert, Mike Graham, Delissa Nolen. (standing) David Krag, Kathy Jones, Steve Bryant, Trent Castleberry, Larry Pryor, Jimmy Bethel, Dalton Spradling, Anthony Vickers, Joe Putnam, Alan Gibson, Terry Venard, Mrs. Karen Bacus.



The wide range of interest clubs represented at S.E. sometimes makes it difficult to group them all into similar categories. Yet this does not mean they don't deserve similar recognition.

VICA is a national organization much the same as DECA, only VICA members are all the cosmetology students. These members have competed in and placed in district contest under such categories as Hair Styling, Finger Waves and Blow-Cuts. VICA members have also been involved with the fund raising sale of candy and stuffed animals.

Likewise, the Red Cross Club members become involved by participating in a CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) Course and working toward certificates of Basic and Standard First Aid. Club members also donated \$134 toward the purchase of a badly needed mobile Kidney Unit for the Oklahoma area.

The accomplishments of these two clubs are perfect examples of how each organization's space at S.E. is a necessity in making the school what it is.



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU, KID: Gina Garner, Jackie Inman (OU), Connor Helmes (OU), Greg Fryar, Traci Sizemore, and Delvin Thompson crowd into the photo at a Young Life meeting.



IT'S THE REAL THING, COKE IS: Jerry Molitor takes a Coca-Cola break at a Young Life meeting.



EAT YOUR HEART OUT, CHAROI Marty Titus, Jackie Inman and Connor Helmes (OU students who supervise meetings) teach a song.

Christian Students In The World Today



YOUTH FOR CHRIST: (1st row) Kevin Morris, V. Pres; Lisa Hight, Prog. Chrm; Mrs. Ann Shedrick, sponsor; Janice Banks, Pres; Scott Stewart, Music Chrm; (2nd row) Elizabeth Eschler, Brent Avery, Sherri Fields, Sylvia Herrod, Sheila Long, Patti Banks, Kathy Mueller, Rhonda Sexton.



FCA: (2nd row) Kimm Primm, Sec; Wendall Parker, V. Pres; Lori Killingsworth, Pres; Mr. Gerald Robinson, sponsor; (2nd row) Ronnie Thomas, Greg Salyer, John Newton (not shown: Jimmy Anderson, Treas;)



Throughout time Christians have faced ridicule and persecution. If given a choice of action some remain silent while others speak boldly for their beliefs.

Students at S.E. are given a choice of three different christian clubs to participate in, if they wish. These are Youth for Christ, Young Life and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Youth for Christ and FCA each meet on campus one morning a week. Youth for Christ has recently tried putting more emphasis on student speakers and, Mrs. Ann Shedrick feels that "the reaction has been good." The list of speakers may, however, include counselors, teachers, vice principals or former students who return to speak about their experiences after graduation.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization. The S.E. chapter not only includes both male and female participants of sports but also many other interested individuals who don't compete in extracurricular sports.

Young Life is another organization that includes a total membership beyond that of just S.E. students. The once weekly, night meetings that students from S.E. attend are supervised by OU students willing to volunteer their time. Young Life members may also attend special summer activities, such as trips or camps.

With such a variety of Christian clubs to choose from, many people feel that participation could be greater. Mrs. Ann Shedrick sums up the reason for poor attendences as: "A lack of dedication and commitment to Jesus and a lack of courage to face peer pressure."

Yet inspite of the difficulties and obstacles that members of any of these three clubs may face, one thing is certain: they have all taken a stand for their beliefs.



YAHOO! - Anxious awaiters finally get to see who got what part.



FIRST ROW - Mary Fisher, Bonnie Hammonds, Cynthia Allen, James Walker, Robert McDaniel. SECOND ROW - Tammi Hand, Kendra Garrett, Kathy Mueller, Doyle McDaniel, Rodney Morgan, John Ice, Dana Campbell, Mina Jew, Rhonda Sexton. THIRD ROW - Bev Duncan, Ann Jew, Tammy Nix, Jim Best, Mo Morris, Shiela Long, Elizabeth Ferguson, Shelly Lutz, Kim Duncan.

Spartones; Allegro Vivace

What do "Guys and Dolls," "Bye Bye Birdie's" and "Oklahoma" have in common? These are all musicals performed by the members of the Spartone Choir at S.E. The choir is right now practicing for the March 13 opening of "Oklahoma!"

Under the direction of Mr. Bennett Arthur, the choir is preparing to go to contest. Festivities will include the annual Tri-State Parade at Enid.

For the first time, this year an All-City Choir was chosen out of all the area high

schools. Southeast has the most members chosen, eighteen.

Officers for the Choir are - President, Beverly Duncan; Vice-President, Ann Jew; Sec.-Treasurer, Tammy Hand; Historian, Elizabeth Ferguson; Librarian, James Walker.

This year, the Choir entered the Homecoming festivities by making a float. Much to the surprise of the other entrants, the Choir float took second place, losing out to the senior float by a narrow margin. "To

tell you the truth, I didn't think we'd have a chance," said a very excited Mo Morris.

The Choir will close out the school year with Baccalaureate and Graduation. Mr. Arthur is going to have his hands full next year, due to graduation impact. The Spartones will be losing 20 of it's members at the close of the year.

With Mr. Arthur's willingness, the experience of the underclass members it will be a very exciting new school year in the fall.



CAMERA SHY? - No way, the Choir hams it up.



FUN, FUN, FUNI • Never a dull moment at the Choir float.

What do you do when you live in your sisters' shadows? Just be yourself. That's what Mina Jew does best. "I'm proud of my sisters and their awards. If I don't get any that's fine, I'm just myself."

I guess you could say Mina was destined to sing. "Get, my sister, would always sing around the house and then she got me started."

If there is such a thing as an omen, Mina could have a bright future.

"My sister, Get Jew, was elected Choir Queen her senior year." Ann Jew was elected last year. Who knows? Next year could see another Jew as Choir Queen.

Mina would like to go to O.U. and major in Chemical Engineering or Law. She has a 4.0 G.P.A. her junior year.

Mina likes to sing all the time. "It's fun and relaxing. Music expresses all my feelings and I love it."

ARTHUR'S ALL-STARS



SPARTONES SOCK IT TO 'EM • Homecoming saw the choir float take second place.



CHOIR'S COUNCIL — Vice President, Ann Jew; and Librarian, James Walker, watch as President, Bev Duncan, displays her sweater.



FIRST ROW -Sherri Keenan, Judy Monholland, Tammy Keenan, Valerie Nolan, David Hooser, Tammy Thaxton, Lisa Foremaster. SECOND ROW Candy Smith, Terryl Garrett, Kathy Jennings, Kim Rigsby, Kristi Warner, Sherrie Heflon, Angie Ward, Jeff Linder. THIRD ROW -Dorothy Perky, Renata Williams, Randy Nolan, Lynn Vaughn.

ALL IN THE FAMILY • Tammy Nix, Mo Morris, Rhonda Sexton and Larry Louthan all enjoy Crystal's good atmosphere.



ALL TOGETHER NOW • The Spartones look over one of many contest pieces.



LIBERACE, MILSAP? • No, Mr Bennett Arthur plays away on the piano as Choir Director.



LET'S ALL SMILE NOW • Members of All-City Chorus from S.E. are: Mina Jew, Randy Hughes, Rhonda Sexton, Bev Duncan, Robert McDaniels, Ann Jew, Larry Louthan and Mo Morris.

"It all started out as a schedule mistake," replied Kevin Morris (better known as "Mo"), "I wasn't supposed to be in Concert Choir, but that's where they (the counselors) stuck me, and here I am!"

Like many people, Mo believes that music is a universal language, "Music is important to me because I can express my feelings through it, whereas I couldn't with words."

Because of his involvement with the choir, Mo considers it more a "second family" than a school organization. Those helping to keep this "family" together are Beverly Duncan, President; Tammi Hand, Sec/Treas; Elizabeth Ferguson, Hist.; James Walker, Librarian.

The closeness of this group was threatened this year by the arrival of a new director, Mr. Bennett Arthur. Mo explained that the choir was going through "rocky" times because they were having problems adjusting to Mr Arthur. But he believes that with time, the choir will come through with "flying red, white and blue colors."

Mr Arthur and the other officers have planned a calendar full of many events: the Hayride, Christmas concerts, musicals, contests, and the spring concert.

After completing his busy year of choir, Mo is planning to attend O.B.U., where he will major in Music and/or Bible So, watch out world --- here comes the first preacher to sing his sermons!



When you look behind the scenes, past all the broken dishes, and missed entrances, you find VIPS, Very Important , People. One of these people is Penny Denton. Penny is Vice-President of the Thespians. She is in her second year as Thespian Vice-President. You must have 10 points to be eligible for Thespians. Penny has accumulated her share of points. She participated in the plays, "Tear Along the Dotted Line" and, "Mr. Scrooge."

Most of her experience comes from backstage. She was Stage Manager for "Arsenic and Ole Lace," and "A Man Called Peter". Will her stage career end after Graduation? "Maybe, I would like to teach drama, or go into law." Are plays put together overnight? "No, I like working together with the class to put it on." When asked about the challenges involved, Penny replied, "I feel the biggest challenge is being responsible enough to learn the lines and put the play on."



THESPIANS: Front row: Chaplainin, Kevin "Mo" Morris; Secretary-Treasurer, Rayma Wilson; President, LaDonya Parker; Points Captain, Tammy Hand; Historian, Tama Daniels; Captain, Vice-President, Penny Denton; Sergeant-at-Arms, A.J. Hudacko; Back row: Wendal Parker, Sherri Fields, Cyndy Overstreet, D'Anna Dewey, Marla Khromer, And Sean Abbananto.



SEE ANY RESEMBLANCE? Mo Morris studies his lines intensely for "A Man Called Peter."





... **AND YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD PROBLEMS!** Mo Morris doesn't look too pleased as Tama Daniels gives Sherri Springer the first degree.



FRANKLY SCARLET, I DON'T CARE: Chris Forbes and LaDonya Parker do a scene from "A Man Called Peter."

Thespians-V.I.P.'S

Every year drama students look forward to being initiated into the Thespians. It is not an easy club to get into. To be considered, you must accumulate a minimum of 10 points throughout the year. How do you get points in Drama? For a major role in a three act play, you get 8 points. For a minor role, you get 5 points. In addition, you can work backstage or do make-up and get extra points.

Officers were elected at the close of last year. The officers are the same for drama, as well as Thespians: President, LaDonya Parker; Vice-President, Penny Denton; Historian, Tama Daniels; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. J. Hudacko; Chaplain, Kevin "Mo" Morris.



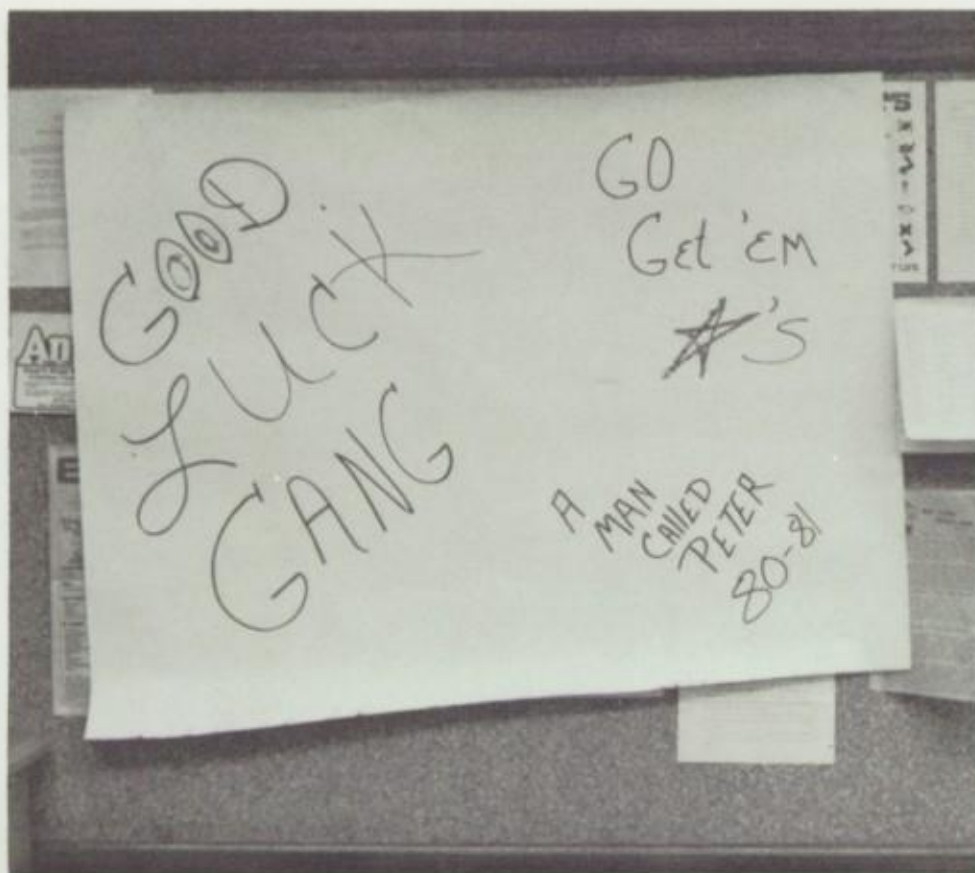
THE PAIN, THE PAIN! Mo Morris has a heart attack, as Wendall Parker lends a helping hand.

Wendall Parker started his freshman year as an average freshman nobody; in less than two years, he has established a reputation. Mention his name and you think "actor." An honor student, Wendall maintains a 3.80 grade average and was also named Citizen of the Month — while being consistently active in drama.

Wendall is serious about acting, and plans to go to OU or OSU to work in the Fine Arts dept. "If I've done a bad job, I feel really bad after the play," he says, adding "the biggest challenge is the seriousness of the rehearsal."

A veteran of such plays as "Tear Along the Dotted Line," "Guys and Dolls" and "A Man Called Peter," Wendall's favorite production was "Arsenic and Old Lace." "I'd never done a major role in comedy and I didn't know if they'd like it."





From Headaches To Success

When school began last year, drama students found that something new had been added — namely a new instructor, Mr. Bennett Arthur. Despite the difficulties inherent in such a transition, Mr. Arthur proceeded to direct the season's first play, "A Man Called Peter," and made plans to follow it up in the spring with a comedy.

Does working on a play bring togetherness? "During rehearsals of 'A Man Called Peter,' moral was very low, but we stuck together and pulled it off," said Mo Morris, who played the leading role.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST: Larry Louthan and Rodney Morgan ham it up before opening night.



DRAMA MEMBERS: Front row: Mo Morris, Rayma Wilson, LaDonya Parker, Tammy Hand, Penny Denton, Tama Daniels, A.J. Hudacko; second row: Sherrie Fields, Kim Hinkle, John Killian, unidentified, Diane Parks, unidentified, Louise Thomas, unidentified, Sandy Belden, Donna Steerman, Marla Khromer, D'Anna Dewey, Mr. Bennett Arthur; back row: Chris Forbes, Mark McKeithan, Rodney Morgan, Edward Walters, Sandra Govan, Carla Biglow, unidentified, Robert McDaniel, Wendall Parker, David Cahill, and Henry Miles.



The Trials And The Triumphs

March.March.March. That's what the Band does and they've done it well enough to win quite a few trophies. Each member must feel pride in his own way for the group's achievements.

The early morning practices, stiflingly hot uniforms, memorizing of musical arrangements and difficult marching routines are only a few of the many aspects of Band.

A lot of energy and devotion is necessary for the type of team work and discipline that makes winners. Yet it's not all work and no play. Band takes playing seriously too. Throwing Frisbees and competing with the Choir department are tops on the list.

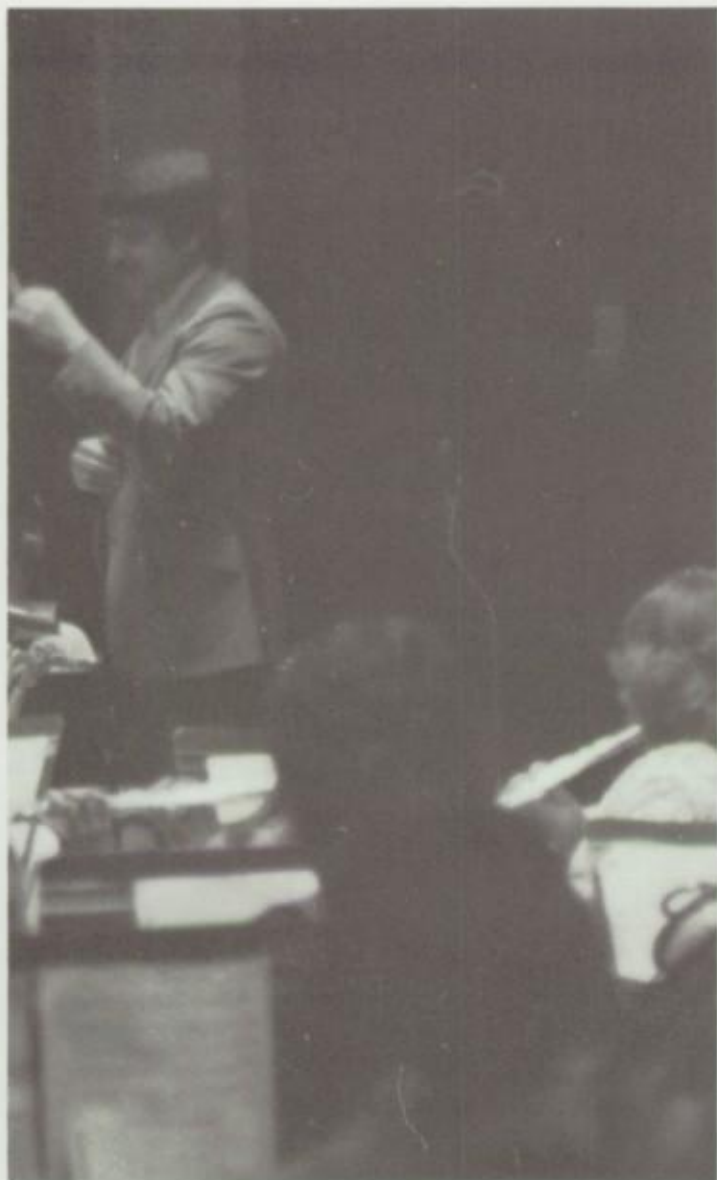
The most serious competitions take place versus our rival school's bands. Staying in the same financial arena with many schools can be difficult. Drum Major, Randy Embry, pointed out the fact that Moore's high school band receive \$5,000 a-year while S.E.'s band gets only \$300. To spite this disadvantage the band remains competitive through extra talents and skills.



AN EVENING AT POPS? No, Drum Major, Randy Embry, directs the band.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC. The Brass Section executing steps during a half-time performance.



THE MAESTRO. Tony Moreno conducts at the Christmas Concert.



TAKE THAT PANTHERS! The band's homecoming float states loudly.



BAND OFFICERS: (1st row) John Hodges, Hist; Lisa Batey, Drill team rep; Elizabeth Eschler, Fr. rep; Laura Evans, reporter; Susan Wenner, Sr. rep; (2nd row) Jeff Cox, Jr. rep; Randy Embry, Pres; Elizabeth Ferguson, Chap; Kent Rowin, Soph. rep; Staci Wilson, V.Pres; (Janice Robb, Sec; Not Pictured)



BAND MEMBERS: (1st row) Tony Moreno, sponsor; Amanda Black, Valerie Nolen, Doug Heaney, Gina Eason, Trey Manek, John Arambula, John Ice, twirler; Alan Rowin, Randy Embry, Drum major; Susan Wenner, John Killian, Tina Willis, Renea Foremaster (2nd row) Michael Diggs, Andrew Pittman, Cecilia Willis, Elizabeth Eschler, Todd Slocumb, Suzanne Dambold, Brain Dambold, Julie Sims, Marijon Dowdy, Deanna Teel, Donna Cox, Angela Dambold, Eva Bradbury (3rd row) Johnny Mustiful, Ray Denton, Sylvester Cooper, Nanetta Penny, Kathy Jones, Marco Hinojosa, Dalton Spalding, Janice Robb, Cindy Menchaca, Jimmy Wall, Matthew Willis (4th row) Sandra Hill, Gordon Dambold, Kim Duncan, Dawn Preciado, Kenny Bodine, Kent Rowin, Michael Cavez, Elizabeth Ferguson, Larry Collins, David Combs, Richard Young (5th row) Tammy Raynor, Steve Carr, Becky Issac, Gary Reynolds, Anita Stafford, Ivy Miller, Gary Gardner, Staci Wilson, Laura Evans, Jerry Edwards, Eric Alexander, Shirley Haria, Herry Snow (6th row) Eddie Young, David James, George Roy, Kenny Frazier, Gary Smith, Mike Hoelscher, John Hodges, Shannon Ford, Jeff Cox, Shaun Reed, John Shepherd



KEEP AN EYE ON THE FIELD: Jeff Cox, Mike Hoelscher and Gary Smith watch the football team.



AND NOW THE PRIDE OF SOUTHEAST: The band marches forth.



MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUMMER. Trey Manek, Roger Abdul Raheen and Ray Denton perform.



Major Not Minor

Keeping an entire horde of marching stamping feet in line is the difficult task that is faced by a drum major — and Randy Embry has been facing it willingly. "Closeness among band members helps," Randy says "and since we get out of class a lot to practice, we have a good chance to get close." In a more serious vein, Randy is bothered by the lack of recognition given the band by the student body. "We definitely deserve more attention," he says. "After all, we're winning now, and we're not finished winning yet!"



HERE SHE IS: Band Queen Susan Wenner is escorted by Doug Heaney.

TAKING LIFE EASY: Nanette Perry, Ray Denton, and Roger Abdul-Raheem relax by listening to the band's stereo.



NOW THAT'S DEVOTION: Band members face the bitter cold during football season.



JUST FOLLOW ME: Randy Embry leads the band forward.

Watch out Chuck Mangione, you've got competition now — namely John Hodges! As a seven-year trumpet player, John has managed to earn the reputation of being a very dedicated and skillful musician. It is very seldom that you see him without his trumpet. He takes it anywhere with him, from the shower to the streets. Tony Moreno, band director, stated that John Hodges has the "highest trumpet range in the state. He is also a good reader and jazz improviser." Because of John's great talent, he was offered a full scholarship his sophomore year to New Mexico State University. However, he plans to have a band of his own or to belong to a professional band. "I've always enjoyed entertaining people; it just so happens that music is how I can relate to people." So move over Maynard Ferguson and make room for John Hodges.



FROM THE SHOWERS TO THE STREETS: is where John Hodges takes his security blanket — the trumpet.



WHAT DOES THE MUSIC SAY? Marco Hinojosa and Alan Rowin try to calmly decipher the music at a pep assembly.



PLAY IT AGAIN GUYS? Lisa Hight jams along with the pep band (D. Heaney, J. Hodges, J. Cox, and G. Gardner).

A 1 AN'A 2 ... Band Director, Tony Moreno, beats time to the Stage Band's music.



STAGE BAND: Front row: Alan Rowin, Gary Smith, Todd Slocomb, Staci Wilson, Gary Gardner, and Marco Hinojosa. 2nd row: Trey Manek, Doug Heaney, Jamie Wilson, Randy Embry, and Mike Hoelscher. Back row: Andrew Pittman, Terry Snow, Jeff Cox, John Hodaes, Shannon Ford, and Brian Dambold.



The Many Facets Of Band



AND NOW WHERE DO WE GO ... questions the Drill Team.



SWAYIN' TO THE MUSIC: Drill Team exhibits its pom-pom routine at pep assembly.



LOOK MA, ONE HAND: John Ice proves that the baton is not too heavy for one hand.



COULD IT BE THE CHORUS LINE, THE "ROCK-ETTES"? No, it's the Drill Team.



MAY THE FORCE BE WITH ME: John Ice hopes fervently that he won't drop the baton.

Band director, Tony Moreno, described the Stage Band as an "out-growth of band." You can compare Stage Band to Varsity Football in that it contains only the top players. The 17 members are graded mainly by their participation and dependability. Moreno and members are very confident about contest season, saying, "We will take state!"

Whos is it that you see on the football field at 7:00 in the morning? The Drill Team, which consists of the following members: Lisa Batey, Geraldine Bills, Gina Eason, Cheryl Frederick, Lavina Hicks, Renee Ools, Nannette Penny, Felicia Pinion, Lavonne Shutler, Cecelia Willis and Rexy Wright. The Drill Team is what produces the special effects for the band by using the rifles and the flags while they're marching.

John Ice is the feature twirler for the band. It is because of his daily six hour practice sessions that he has held the state champion title for two years. Because of his outstanding performances at contests, he has gained much recognition: State Champion, National League Men's State Champion, Men's State Fair Champion, etc. He feels that he has come a long way and faces the future with confidence.

This year has been so much fun. I can't believe we've got to say goodbye! And yet all by ourselves. I hope we can go do some more things together in the future! Your one of the best friends a girl could ask for. I'll never forget you. You've been a great friend to me. Keep in touch! Cowboys ARE Great! Oh yeah your favorite Cowboys. Anyways! Don't forget your little sis!

I Love You!

Karen Walters

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FROM CHEERING TO CHOWING: Cheering works up an appetite, as Leigh Ann Avery and Vicki Brunson prove.



IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME: Cindy Black shows her spirit in an unusual way — cowboy style.

Loud Mouths Short Skirts And Spirit

What group of girls can get away with screaming at sporting events without being called lunatics? The pep club, of course. To be a sparket, you are required to pay \$3.00 dues and you must acquire a uniform or t-shirt. "One requirement that isn't written down is that you have to have a loud voice," said senior pep clubber Kelli Warner, "and you have to be willing to cheer the guys on whether they're winning or not." Boosting morale is definitely one of the sparkets' major duties. Although the membership has dwindled a bit, the dedicated few have made up for the lack of interest. Coach Roy Resler summed it up best by saying: "Although the chips get down sometimes, the enthusiastic support of the girls always encouraged the guys."



OH LORD, IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE ... states 1981 Pep Club Buddy Brent Avery.



SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE: Valerie Corzine and Tammy Nix try to keep warm at a football game.

PEP CLUB: Front row: Lisa Chronister, Toni Wooley, Renee Thomas, Kelly Pritchard, Charlotte Cooper, Rhonda Sexton, Tracy Tettleton, Debbie Self. 2nd row: Shelly Hardy, Kimm Primm, Rhonda Breeden, Karen Walters, Gina Garner, Cathy Holliday, Cyndy Overstreet, Tina Pinkerton, Nena Gordon. 3rd row: Kendra Garrett, Monica Price, Kim Carlie, Cindy Black, Lisa Selensky, Kelli Warner, Karen Schenberg, Mina Jew, Sherri Fields, Monica McKinzy. 4th row: Danielle David, Cheri Heflin, Anita Johnson, Elizabeth Eschler, Kristi Warner, Wendy Akin, Kim Sites, Vicki Clark, Laura Johnson, Stephanie Williams, Lisa Foremaster. 5th row: Sharon Jackson, Vicki Brunson, Brenda Corzine, Sherri Louthan, Kim Rigby.





COME ON, SMILE: Karen Walters tries to coax a smile from Pep Club Mascot Leslie Williams.



SPIRIT CLOWNS: Kim Carlile, Cindy Black, and Lisa Selensky.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS: From bottom to top: Gina Garner, Chaplain; Kimm Primm, Recorder; Cyndy Overstreet, Prog. Chrm.; Tina Pinkerton, Parl; Nena Gordon, Hist.; Cathy Holliday, Treas.; Rhonda Breeden, Sec.; Karen Walters, Vice Pres.; and Shelly Hardy, Pres.



YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING: Cathy Holliday, Gina Garner, and Leslie Williams are disgusted at the state of the game.



CHECK HIM OUT: Cindy Overstreet is more absorbed with "guy-watching" than "game-watching."

When Shelly Hardy was asked what inspired her into becoming Pep Club President, she answered matter-factly, "my sisters." Shelly just picked up where her sisters (Susie and Sandy) left off as President. "Because of the decline of spirit, I wanted to become President of Pep Club to build spirit for the school." Besides being President her Jr. and Sr. years, Shelly was also Chaplain her Soph. year. "Due to her previous years' experience, she (Shelly) is very organized and energetic. She is a very good President," said Pep Club Sponsor Katherine Daniels.



LISA CHRONISTER



DEBBIE SELF



KELLY PRICHARD



CHARLOTTE COOPER



TONI WOOLEY



TRACY TEETLETON



RHONDA SEXTON

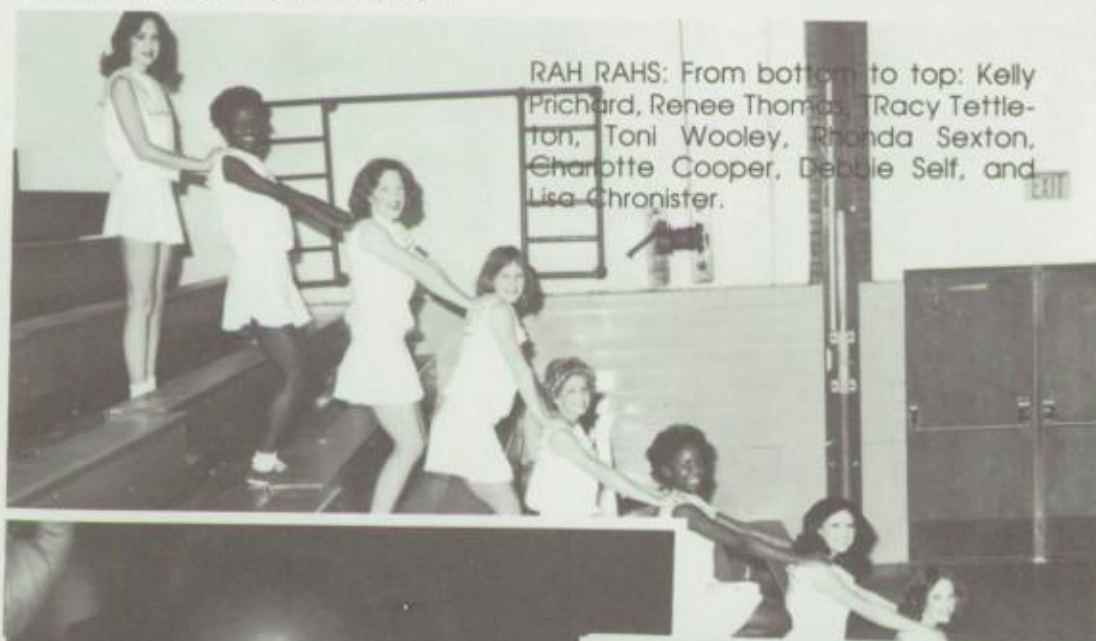


RENEE THOMAS





FANNING OUT: Lower level: Tracy Tettleton, Charlotte Cooper, Toni Wooley. Upper level: Kelly Prichard, Rhonda Sexton, Lisa Chronister, Debbie Self, and Renee Thomas.



RAH RAHS: From bottom to top: Kelly Prichard, Renee Thomas, Tracy Tettleton, Toni Wooley, Rhonda Sexton, Charlotte Cooper, Debbie Self, and Lisa Chronister.



SIDELINE TENSION: Charlotte Cooper watches and cheers intensely.



NATURAL HIGH: Rhonda Sexton and Debbie Self try to help Lisa Chronister with her "natural high."



Two Bits Four Bits . . .

"Two Bits, Four Bits, Six Bits, A Dollar. All for the Spartans, Stand up and holler!" And that's exactly what the cheerleaders do! Except for the athletes themselves, the cheerleaders seemed to be the most hard-working group concerning sports. They had a very extensive rehearsal schedule: daily practice for Clinic from May until July, daily practice for the upcoming school year began in late August, and after school practices prior to any major sport season. Besides taking up a lot of time, cheerleading also requires quite a bit of money - \$300.00 give or take a few. This total includes the costs for uniforms and Clinic fees. But the high costs for Clinic was worth it; the girls were rated as one of the top 5 squads at Shamrock Clinic which entitled them to 5 Superior ratings and 2 spirit sticks.

Why Cheerleading? Rhonda Sexton answered by saying, "It's my way to show my spirit for the school!" Her cheering years began in the fifth grade when she was a cheerleader for the Chiefs baseball team. She became Head Junior Varsity Cheerleader her sophomore year, Sparket Cheerleader her junior year, and All-School Cheerleader her senior year. Rhonda explained that it placed a lot of pressure on her and because of that, she learned a lot.

Put up your dukes — Kelly Prichard looks ready to put up a fight at cheerleader tryouts.



Zapl Pow! — Shannon Ford tries his luck at a space game as Jeff Cox looks on.



Nobody knows the troubles they've seen — Ann Jew, Norma Besaw, Mr. Stan Fuller, and Annabella Chan haven't had a very good day.



A race against time - John Arambula checks his watch to see if he'll make it to class on time.

IN OUR OWN SPACE . . .

ON THE PLAYING FIELD . . .

ING FIELD . . . ON THE PLAYING FIELD . . .



Can't anyone find my contact lens? — Teams get up off the field after a tackle.

ON THE PLAYING FIELD . . . ON THE PLAY

ING FIELD . . . ON THE PLAY

The Sports section shows people in the larger picture of being part of a team. Individuals must function together as a team, and this section pictures the cooperation of these

individuals and the results of their working together. From the locker room to the playing field, the teams are "in their own space."

Spartans Struggle Through Season



GIVING IT UP: Quarterback Jerry Hilterbrand punts to the Putnam City North Panthers.

The 1980 Spartan football team came into the season expecting big things under second year head coach Roy Resler. Assisting Resler were new assistant coaches Jeff Welborn, defensive coordinator, and Mike Pierce, offensive line and junior varsity coach. A.C. Smith coached the defensive tackles and receivers.

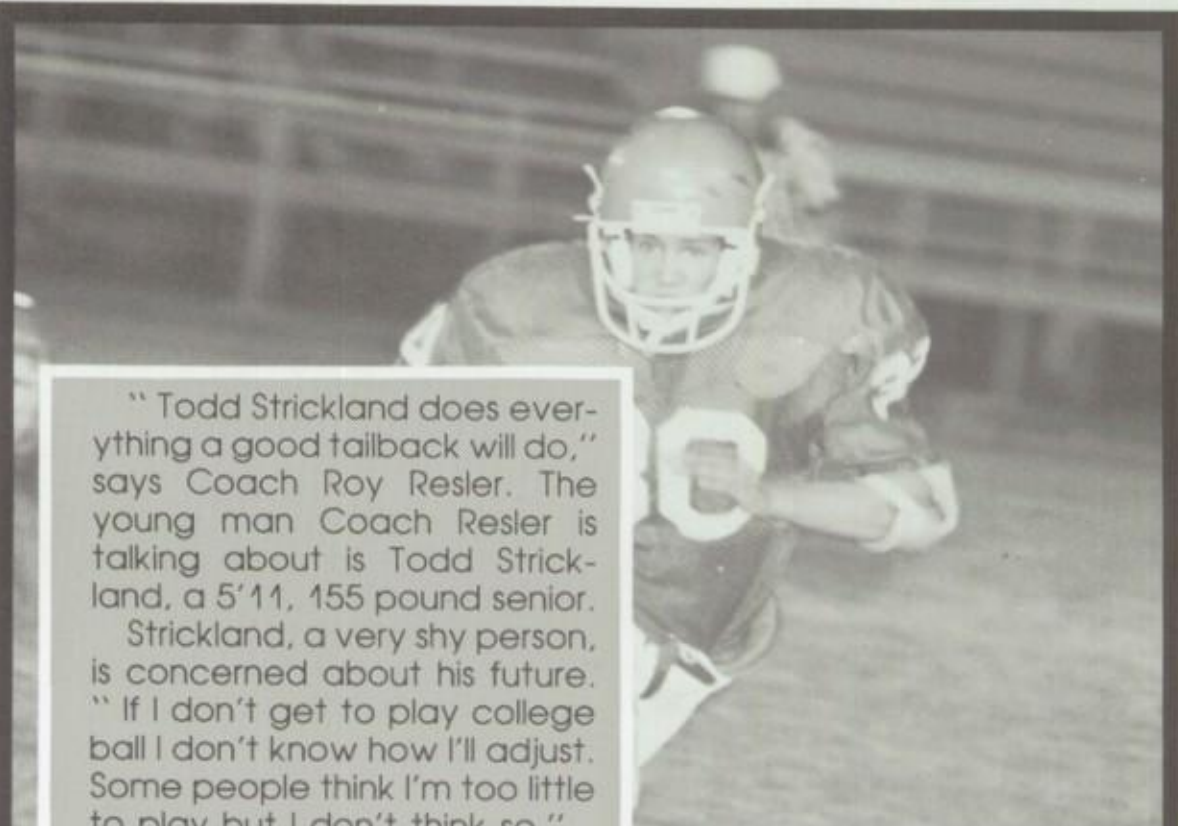
The Spartans began preparation for the season in August with two-a-day practices in 100 degree plus heat. Though mainly for conditioning these practices were also useful for learning the new offensive and defensive schemes coach Resler utilizes.

Though coming into the season highly rated by the city papers the Spartans fell to Pawhuska 18-12 in their opening game. The Spartans next fell prey to the Douglass Trojans losing 15-9.

The third game of the season was more to the Spartans liking as they defeated the Classen Comets 47 to 6. Quarterback Jerry Thompson scored four times while Todd Strickland scored twice. David Price scored one touchdown for the defense.



CHARGE! Thompson, Howard, and Littleton race into Taft Stadium for Southeast, Classen duel.



"Todd Strickland does everything a good tailback will do," says Coach Roy Resler. The young man Coach Resler is talking about is Todd Strickland, a 5'11, 155 pound senior. Strickland, a very shy person, is concerned about his future. "If I don't get to play college ball I don't know how I'll adjust. Some people think I'm too little to play but I don't think so."

Todd is a three year letterman and has been playing football ever since he was seven years old. According to Strickland his father inspired him to play. His teammates also keep him going by telling him when he does a good job; it boosts his morale.

"Todd Strickland probably does as much, with the ability that he has, as any football player in Oklahoma," stated Coach Resler.



GETTING AROUND: Todd Strickland scrambles up field.



TURNING THE CORNER, Jay Shepherd cuts up field for more yardage against Douglass.



SURVEYING THE SITUATION, Coach Roy Resler intensely watches his team on the field.



GOIN UP, Larry Koopasah battles P.C. North receiver for an interception.



JERRY THOMPSON: "Football has a lot of pressures, but it's worth the effort."



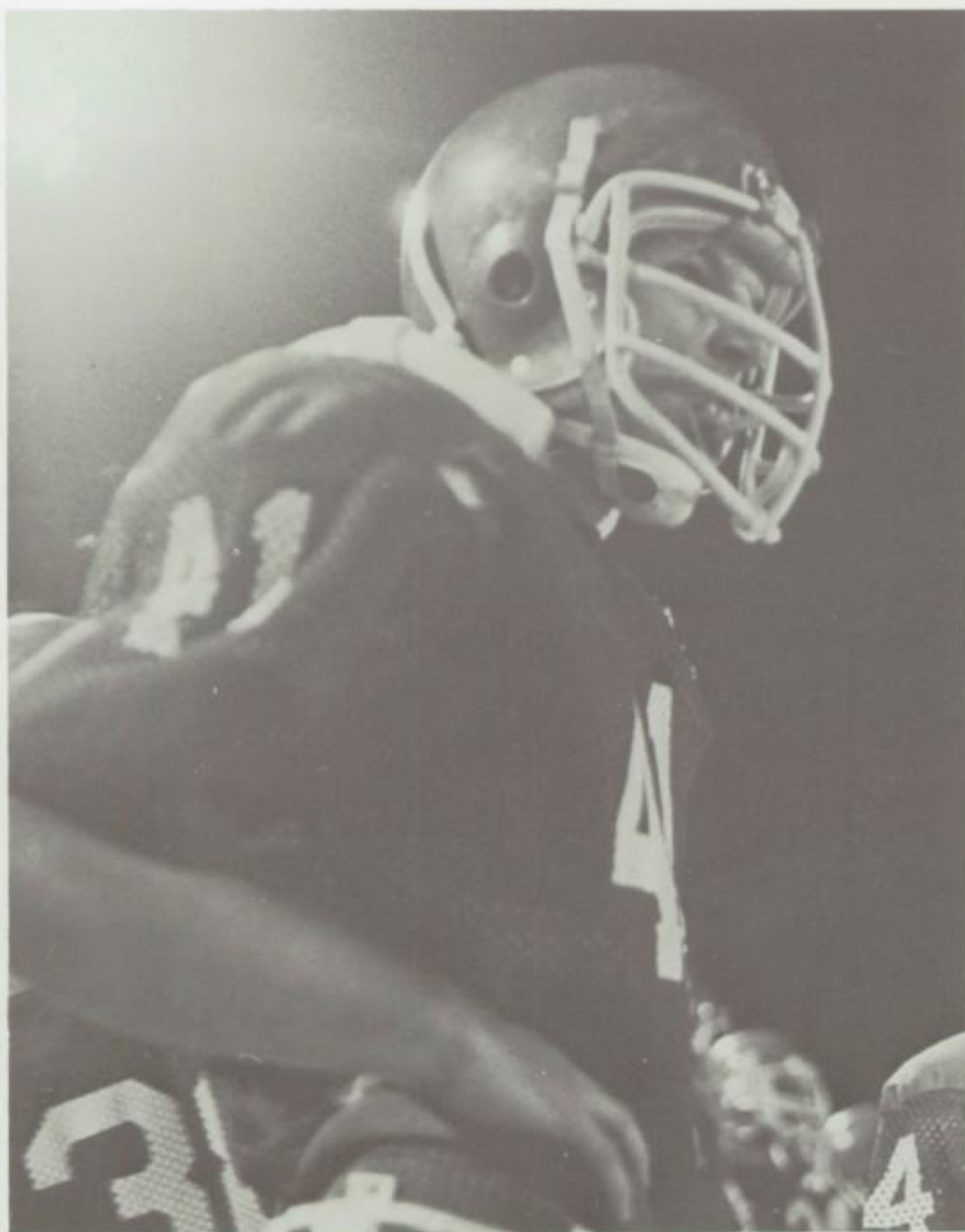
DELVIN THOMPSON: "Now I know what the coach means by being in shape."



JAMES THOMPSON: "Even though the season didn't go like we wanted it to, I'll still be out to play next year."



SEEMINGLY BORED: Andy Beam looks on while Jerry Hildebrand struggles through Panther defenders.



FOURTH QUARTER INTENSITY: Kenneth Lafever watches as defense does battle.



DOWN SET HUT: Spartan offensive line prepares to score.

From Energy To Exhaustion



PLAN B: Coach Jeff Welborn and Mark Rose discuss defensive strategy.

The team lost its three remaining district games and then lost to arch-rival Grant, by a score of 9 to 7. The team's final season record was 2-8. Junior Varsity, coached by Mike Pierce, ended its season with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses.

Coach Roy Resler attributed the problems the team had to "lack of experience." "Last year's strike kept many of the younger players from getting valuable playing experience."

Todd Strickland and Jerry Thompson ended the season as high scorers with six touchdowns apiece, while James Thompson led the team in interceptions, snatching the ball from its intended receiver six times. Mark Rose accumulated ten points on the season by kicking one field goal and scoring seven times on extra point attempts.

Players gave different opinions on the season and on the future of Southeast football. Mark Rose said "I'm sorry we lost so many games, but I've enjoyed playing for Southeast for four years anyway." Brent Avery's comment was "The Oklahoma City schools will never be able to compete consistently with other schools until more money is allotted to athletics."



WHY AREN'T WE PLAYING BETTER? Coach L.D. Melton looks on with concern.



CRUNCH! Spartan defenders smash opponent.

Fresh



FRESHMAN TEAM, 1980. First row, left to right: J. Routon, A. McCleary, L. Longan, W. Smith, J. Robinson, C. Nolan, D. Bostic, T. Vann, R. Taft, F. Quintero, S. Franklin. Second row, Coach John Galloway, D. Hardy, L. Soliz, G. Van Curen, F. Ford, C. Ashley, M. Willis, S. Cubit, T. Brown, K. Metz, M. Karr, Coach L.D. Melton. Third row, D. Clark, D. Orban, M. Renuae, R. Newcomb, R. McDaniel, R. Columbus, M. Moliter, C. Hisel, R. Breeden, C. Brawner, B. Jenkins, G. Swearingen.

The Freshmen football team was coached by John Galloway and L.D. Melton. This year's team was an effort to rebuild the freshmen football program which collapsed last year due to the teachers strike.

The freshmen also faced a discouraging season winning two games and losing six. The team routed North West Classen 21-0 and also defeated rival Grant 14-8 but lost the other six games.

According to Coach John Galloway "lack of experience" was a major factor in the season. "Many of the kids had no previous experience at all." However, Galloway was very optimistic about their future, "With the talent they have if they stick together they'll be state champs in three years."



WHERE ARE MY RECEIVERS? Freshman Quarterback David Hardy drops back to pass.

H O M E C O M I N G 8 O



1980 FOOTBALL QUEEN AND COURT. Left to right, Ken LaFever, Sherri Louthan, Brent Avery, Latricia Thompson, Todd Strickland, Queen Shelly Hardy, Delvin Thompson, Lisa Selensky, Mark Rose, Debbie Self, Jay Shephard, Nena Gordon. Crown bearers are Jeremy Kennedy and Leslie Williams.



TENSE MOMENT: Shelly Hardy and Todd Strickland wait for the announcement of the 1980 Football Queen.

The 1980 Spartan Homecoming found Southeast facing Putnam City North. All the traditional homecoming festivities took place, such as; the building and competing of the homecoming floats, and the annual homecoming parade, which was done earlier in the day this year in an effort to involve more students. Classes also competed in the hall decorations.

The crowning of the 1980 Spartan Homecoming Queen took place during half time. Senior Shelly Hardy was crowned Queen by her escort senior Todd Strickland. Senior attendants were Shelly Hardy, Lisa Selensky and Debbie Self. Junior attendant was Latricia Thompson. Sophomore attendant was Nina Gordon. Sherri Louthan was the freshman attendant. Escorts were Ken Lafever,

Brent Avery, Delvin Thompson, Mark Rose and Jay Shepherd.

The Spartans lost to the Panthers 3-0. The game remained scoreless until very late in the fourth quarter. With only twelve seconds showing on the clock the Panthers kicked a 34 yard field goal, scoring the only points of the night.

1980 SCOREBOARD

Southeast	12	Pawhuska	18
Southeast	9	Douglass	15
Southeast	47	Classen	6
Southeast	7	Star-Spencer	12
Southeast	0	Putnam City North	3
Southeast	9	Northeast	8
Southeast	2	Choctaw	18
Southeast	7	Capitol Hill	14
Southeast	6	Lawton McArthur	34
Southeast	7	U.S. Grant	9

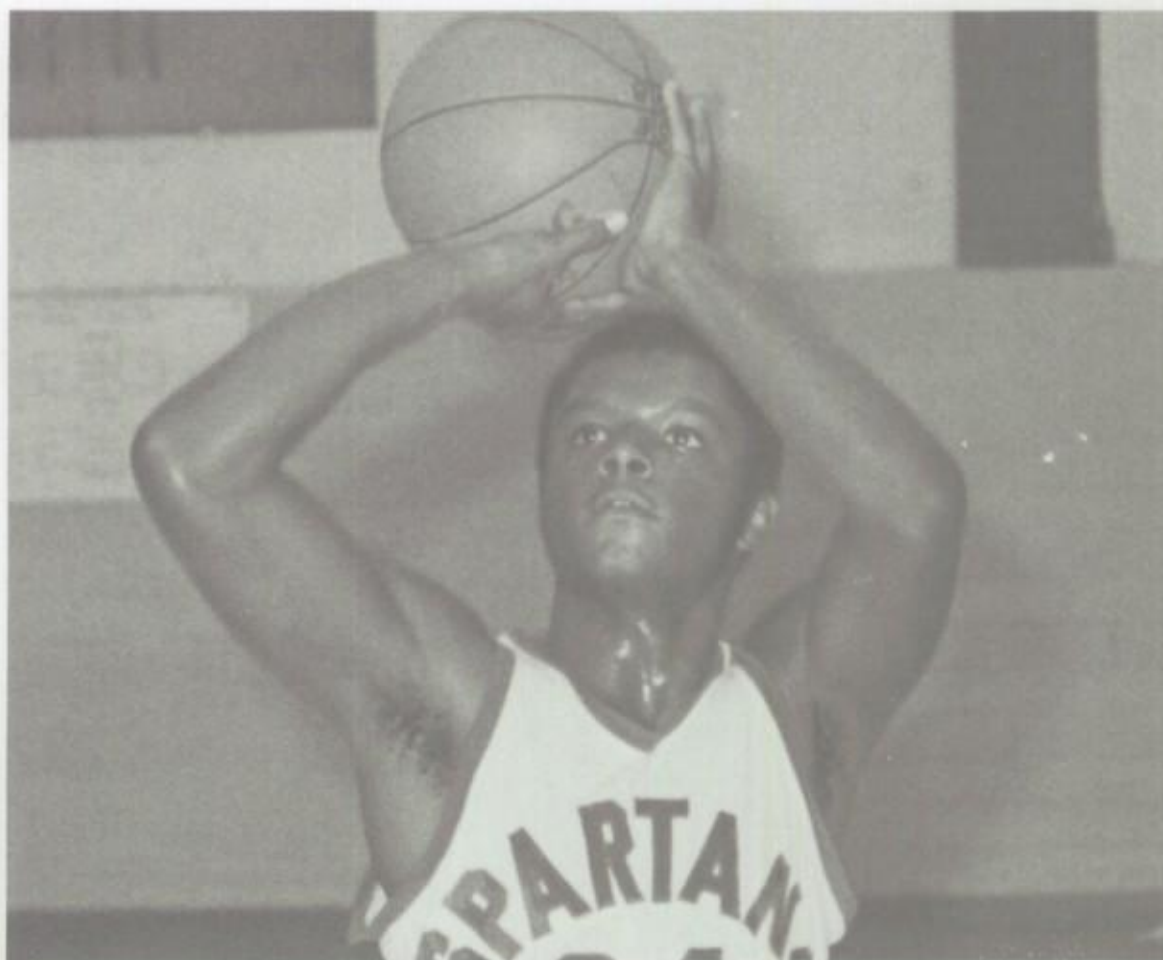
A Part Of The Action



UPSET: Kevin Russell shows his disappointment after stepping out of bounds.

This quote summarizes the feelings of the five starters at Southeast, "we've been beaten out in the past few years so we really want to take state this time."

The five starters consist of: Kevin Gilbert, David Russell, Dewayne Henderson, Keith Russell, and Kevin Russell. This determined group of athletes went into the season remembering that the basketball team has made it to state in the last three consecutive years but ended up losing the final game.



"David plays hard; he's a good jumper, a good inside shooter, and a strong player," stated Coach Gerald Robinson. The young man Robinson is talking about is David Russell, a 5'11", 160 lb. senior.

A four-year letterman, David has played basketball ever since he was in the 5th grade. When asked about his future plans, David replied "As long as I have the confidence and the ability, I think I'll be able to play college ball."

"There are a lot of advantages playing for S.E.," says

David. "It gives you a lot of recognition from colleges." There is another advantage for David: two of his teammates are his brothers, Keith and Kevin. "We know each other's moves and what to expect." Yet another brother, Robert, was an all-state player in 1979. David got a lot of pointers from Robert.

David looks at basketball not only as a fun sport, but also as work. "Basketball is a way of making a living; I really enjoy it more than I would working 8 hours a day in a regular job."

COOL, CALM AND COLLECTED: David Russell goes to the line to complete a 3 point play.

When asked why taking state is so important Kevin Gilbert, team leader, replied, "I've been there every year and this time I have a part in making it happen; we have the team that can do it."

Keith Russell agrees with Kevin about the importance of winning the state game. "I think we have a better chance at winning state this year because of the talent we have on the team."

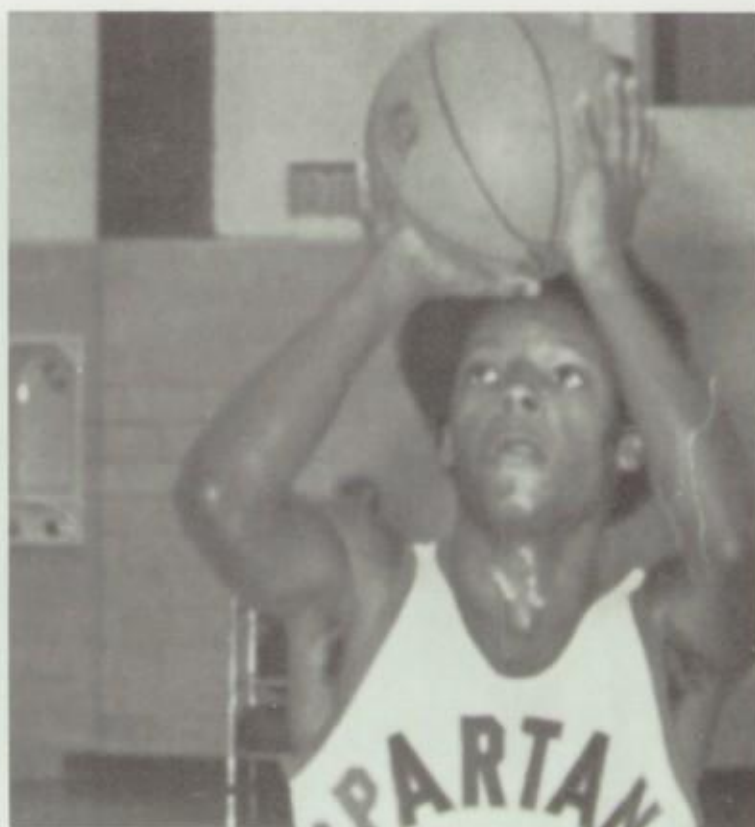
Besides playing basketball for competition, Dewayne Henderson,

a 6'2 senior, plays for other reasons. "When I was a freshman I played because I had nothing better to do, but now I play because I enjoy it."

The Spartans went into the season rated number six; by the middle of Jan. they went into the number one spot. Kevin Russell believes that it's due to the confidence of the team. "For a basketball team to be successful they have to believe in themselves and we do."



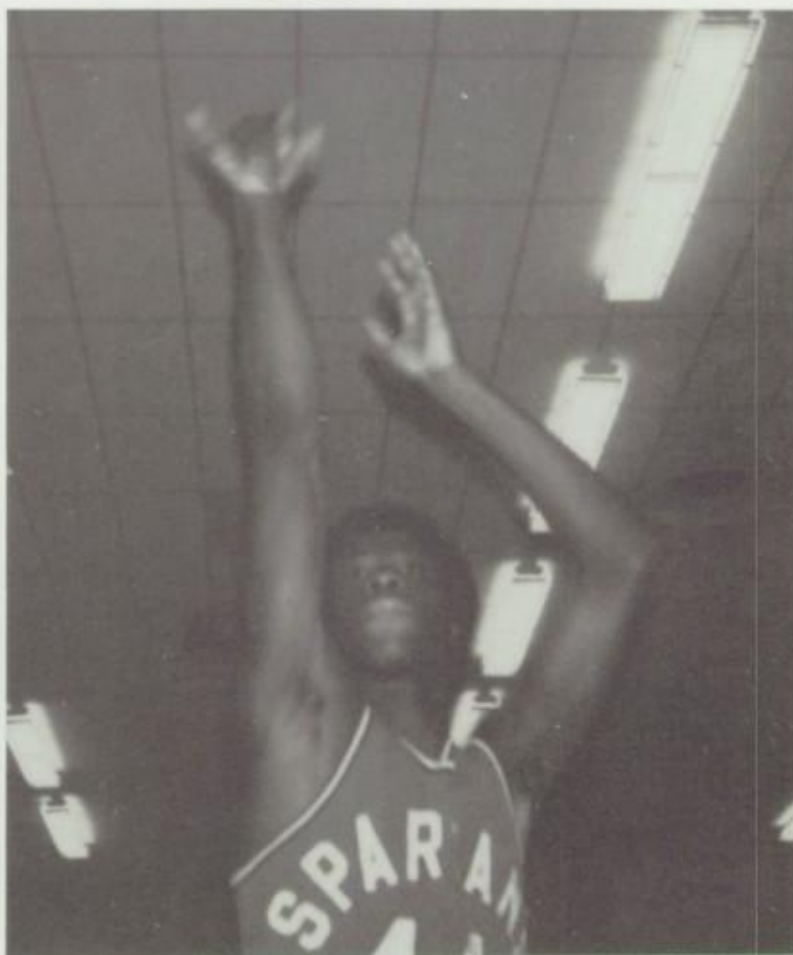
HOT UNDER THE COLLAR: Kevin Gilbert looks angry after missing a rebound.



READY, AIM, SHOOT! Junior roundballer Keith Russell goes for two.



DOWN BUT NOT OUT: Head coach Gerald Robinson looks discouraged while asst. coach Jack Perkins provides the needed encouragement.



WHAT STYLE: Dewayne Henderson displays his smooth shooting ability.

The 8th Time Is A Charm



1980-1 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Back row, Kevin Gilbert, Dewayne Henderson, Raymond Tiftsworth, James Howard, Manuel Carolina, David Russell. Front row, Marcus Johnson, Carlton Morrison, Greg Salyer, Keith Russell, Kevin Russell, Jimmy Anderson, Wendall Parker.



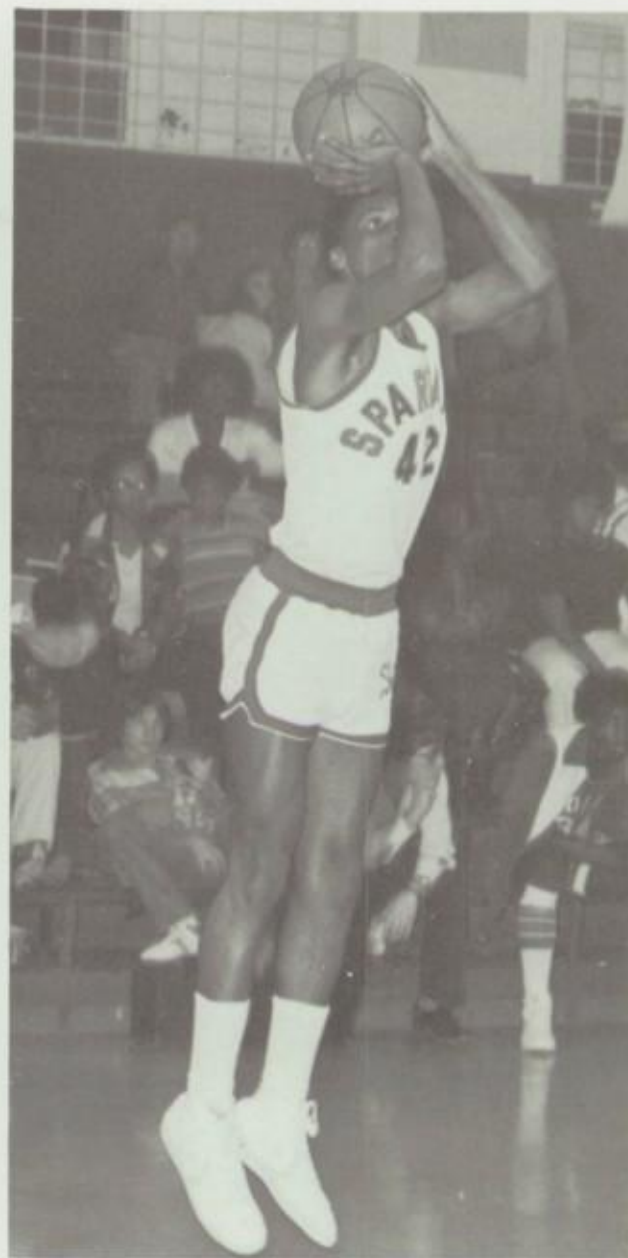
GET BACK! Finding his way blocked, Keith Russell prepares to find an alternate route to the bucket



REACH FOR THE SKY: Kevin Gilbert stretches up for a clutch rebound shot.



SMALL BUT SKILLFUL: Height is no handicap for Greg Salyer as he leaps past his opponent.



PICTURE PERFECT: Sophomore Marcus Johnson comes off the bench to add two points to the Spartans' victory over El Reno in the Spartan Invitational Tournament.

The 8th annual Spartan Invitational Tournament started out with a bang when S.E. overturned El Reno 56-41. The Spartans then advanced to the second round of the tournament, defeating Putnam City 69-47. The last game magnified the Spartans' superiority when they over-powered the Generals 47-39. When asked about the tournament, coach Gerald Robinson stated, "When we beat Grant it showed me that we can really play." This is the 5th time the Spartans won the tourney.

Three of the players received awards for their outstanding athletic ability. Two awards were given for the All-Tournament team which were received by Keith and Kevin Russell. Keith averaged 14 points per game, while Kevin averaged 15 points per game.

The Most Valuable Player award was given to Kevin Gilbert for his superb leadership. "Kevin is the kind of guy who the team listens to. I don't think the team could have made it without him," said Coach Robinson.



ALL SMILES: Wendall Parker crowns Queen, Sherry Caldwell.



BASKETBALL HOMECOMING ROYALTY: Teresa Thomas, sophomore; Carla Biglow, freshman; Rhonda Sexton, senior; Ann Jew, senior; Becky Wright, flower girl; Sherry Caldwell, Queen D. Feken, senior; Charlotte Cooper, junior Lori Killingsworth, junior.

Homecoming; Sweet Revenge

Basketball Homecoming against N.E. January 20th proved to be a very close game. The N.E. Vikings, who had already ruined the roundballers' debut on November 25, came back for another tough round. Half-time provided some relief and pleasure for the audience, as senior Sherry Caldwell was crowned 1981 Basketball Queen. Traditional cries of pleasure and a few catcalls greeted the new Queen as junior Wendall Parker bestowed the traditional kiss on her. Sherry's attendants and escorts were: Ann Jew and Dewayne Henderson; Rhonda Sexton and Greg Salyer; Charlotte Cooper and Kevin Russell; Lori Killingsworth and Bill Bays; Teresa Thomas and Marcus Johnson; and Carla Biglow and Keith Russell. Becky Wright was the flower girl. And the second half paid off for the audience, too, and S.E. pushed past the Vikings, to win it.



CONCENTRATION: Kevin Gilbert adds points to another Spartan Victory.



WE ARE FAMILY! Keith and Kevin Russell watch older brother David shoot the hoop.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Manuel Carolina, Ronnie Thomas, Raymond Harris, Marvin Johnson, Steve Sutfan, Raymond Titsworth, Marcus Johnson, Jimmy Anderson, Sterling Smith, Carlton Morrisson, David Scanlon, James Howard, Bill Bays, Clifton Topai, Bennie Cobb, and Coach Jack Perkins



MID-AIR COLLISION: Marcus Johnson outjumps the Capitol Hill opponent.



HANDS OFF: James Howard passes the ball out of reach of the opponents.



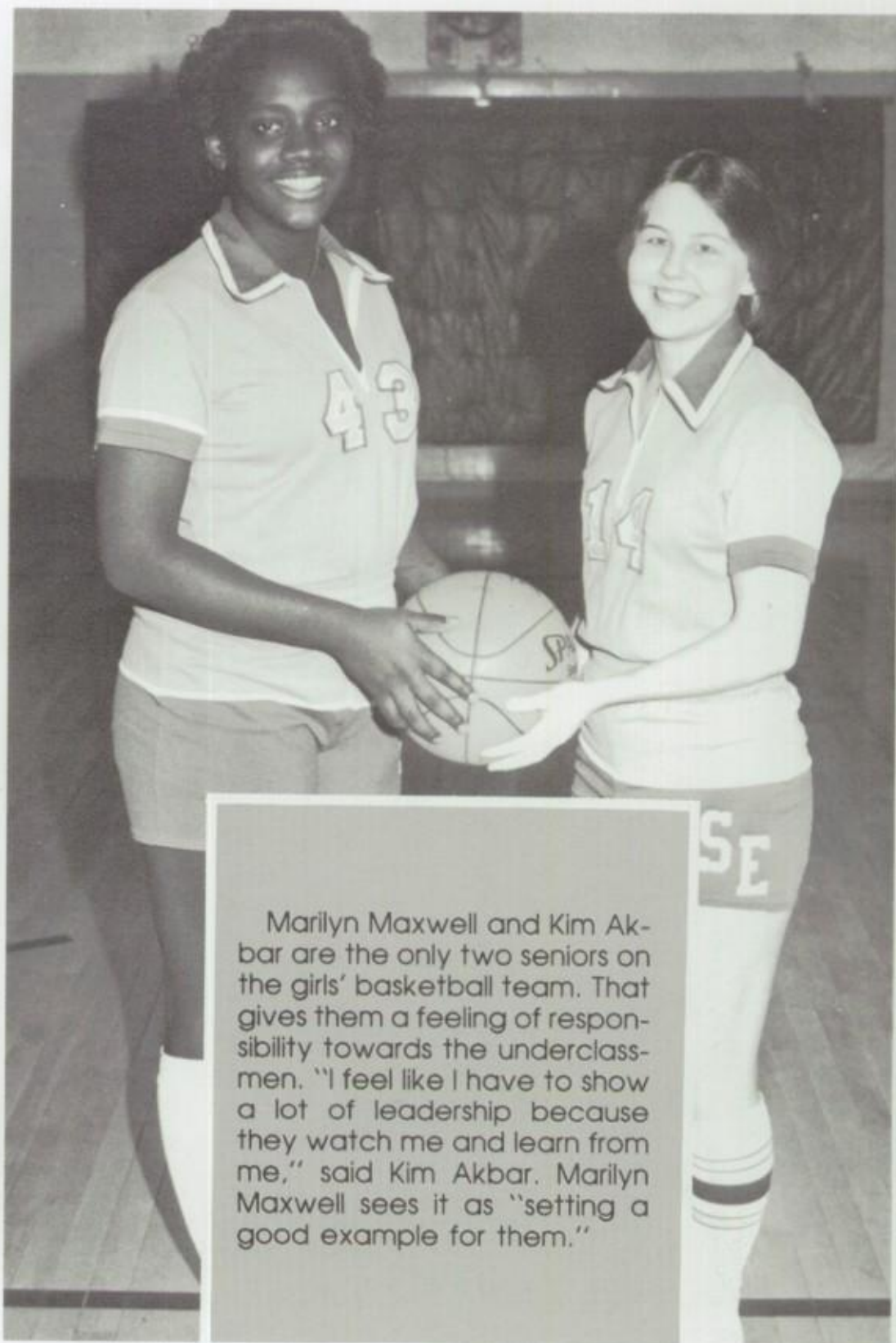
WHAT'S NEXT? Jimmy Anderson considers which play would work better.

Holcomb's "Harem"



YEAH I'M BAAD! Lori Killingsworth shows her stuff.

"This year's girls' basketball team may be small but they are strong," says the general consensus. "What the team needs is more support," stated Ann Jew, an ex-basketball player. The team overpowered such schools as Classen, Grant and Capitol Hill. "Although we have had more losses than wins, the team has kept up their spirits," said Marilyn Maxwell.



Marilyn Maxwell and Kim Akbar are the only two seniors on the girls' basketball team. That gives them a feeling of responsibility towards the underclassmen. "I feel like I have to show a lot of leadership because they watch me and learn from me," said Kim Akbar. Marilyn Maxwell sees it as "setting a good example for them."



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Kim Primm, Marilyn Maxwell, Kathy Upshaw, Nanette Lawrence, Renae Richardson, Kim Akbar, Ursula Mumford, Lori Killingsworth, Giovonne Tullis, Patricia Frankline, Lisa Carolina, Diane Parks.



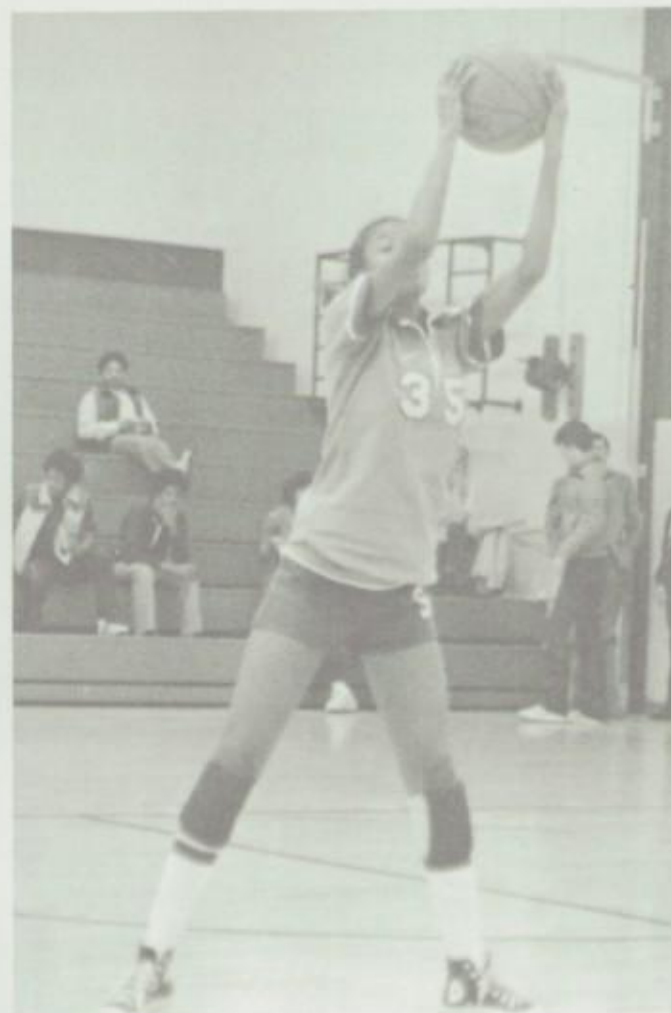
WHAT'S GOING ON? Coach Glen Holcomb and Kimm Primm are bewildered about the call of the referee.



DO YOU THINK YOU CAN DO ANY BETTER? Ursula Mumford dribbles with confidence.



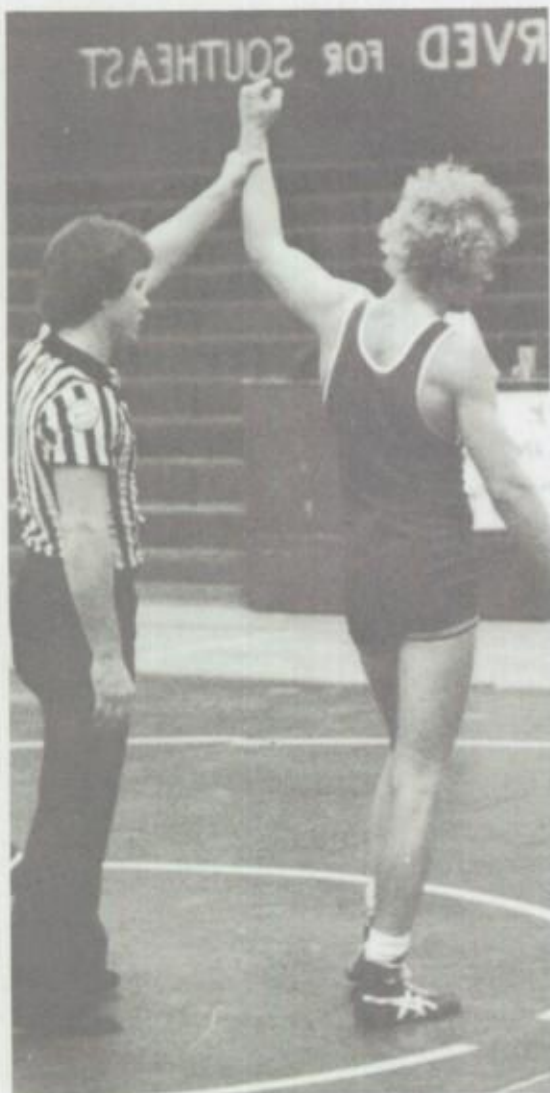
GO FOR IT! Kim Akbar fights for the jump ball.



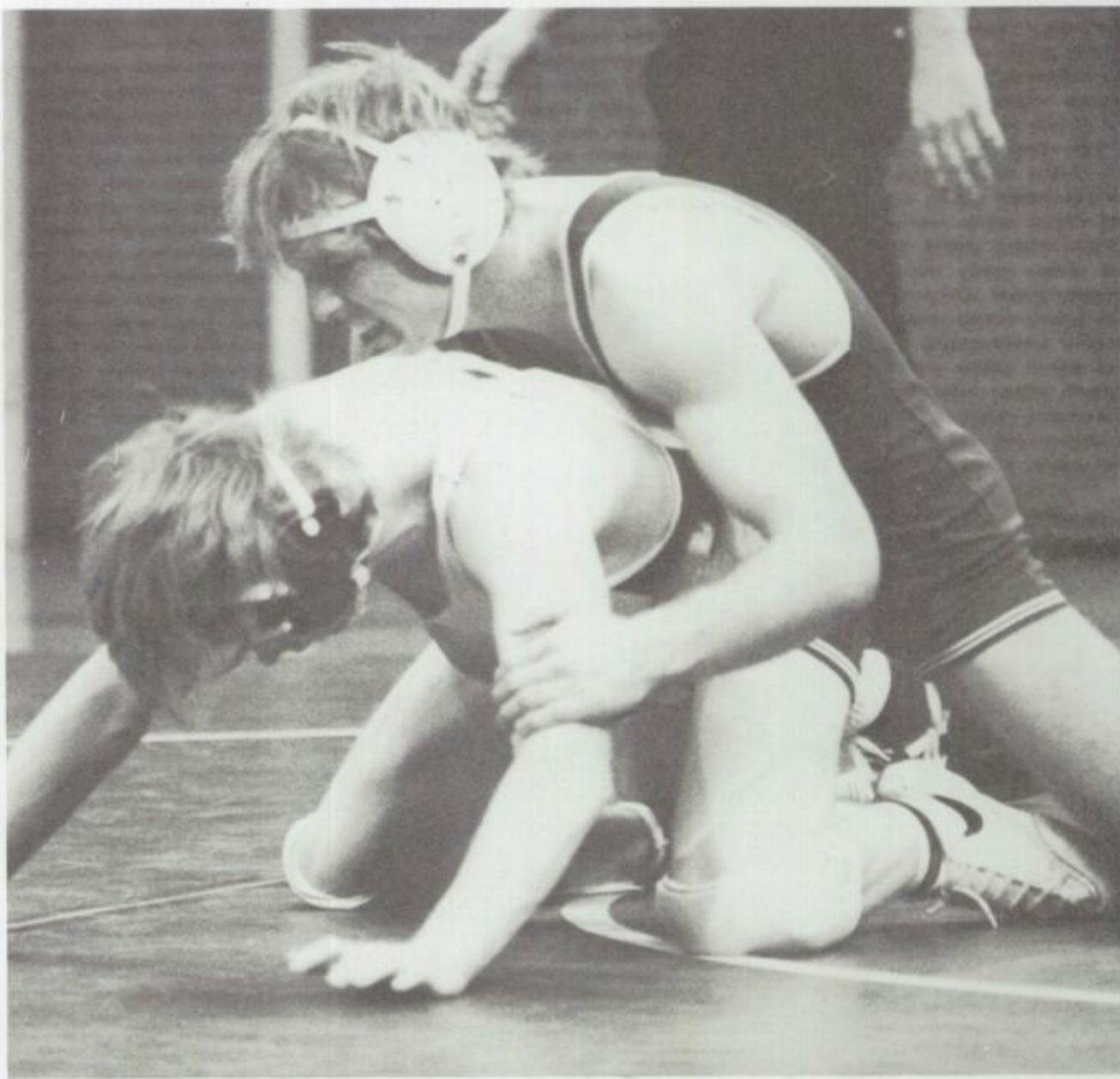
GOT IT! Renae Richardson stretches to catch the ball.

OUT OF MY WAY, OR ELSE! Giovanne Tullis shows her aggressiveness.

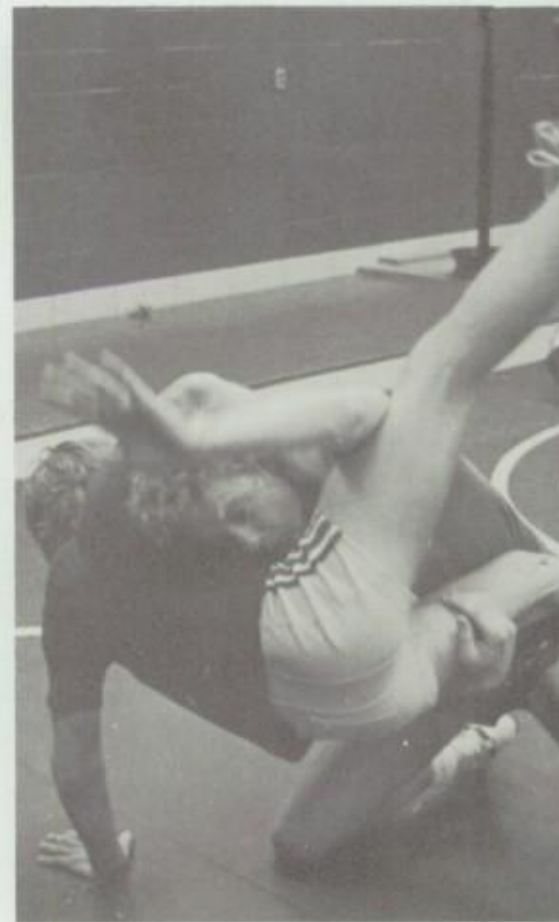
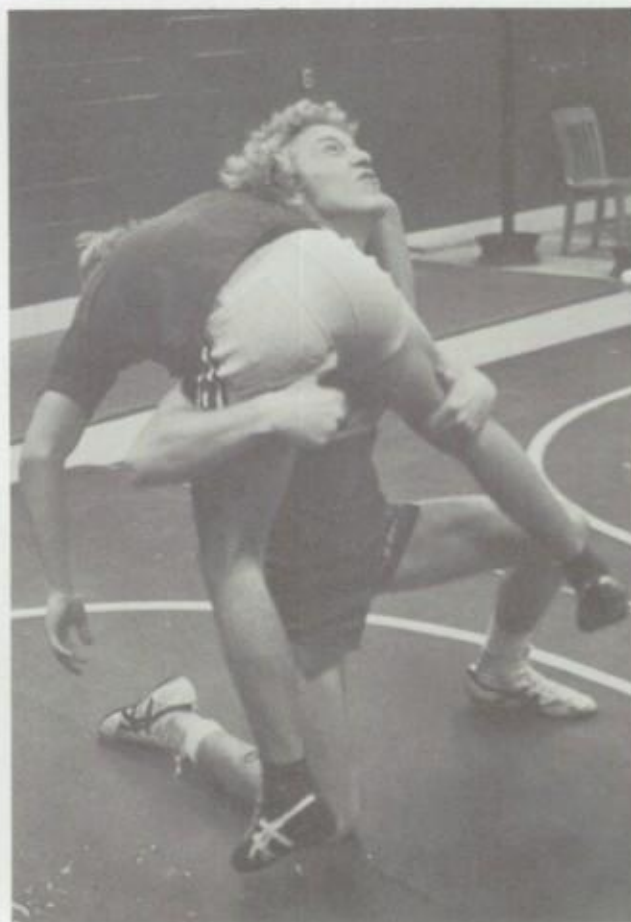
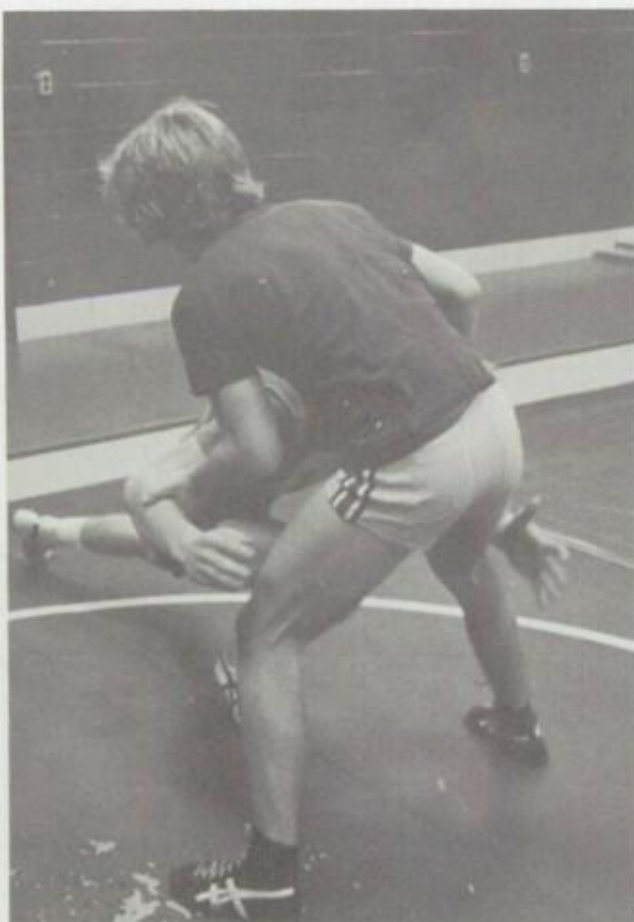
Desire Discipline



TRIUMPH: Larry Martin claims victory.



BREAKDOWN: Ken LaFever works to break opponents base.



FANS?

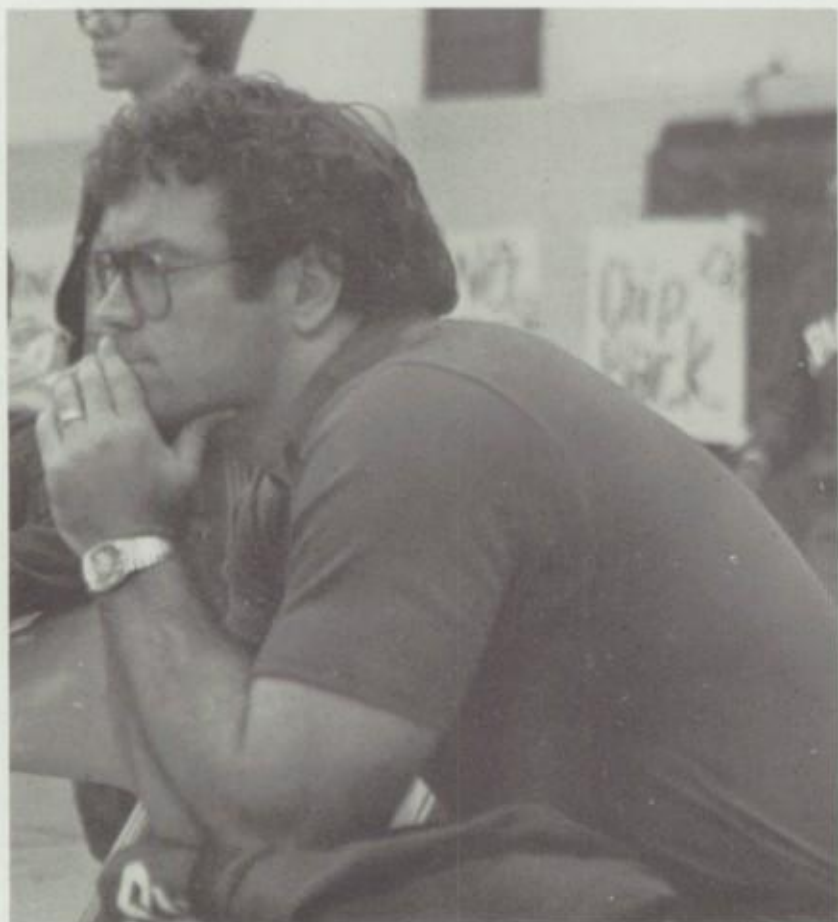
DESIRE is an essential to any athlete. But what is it that makes these young men put themselves through the rigorous training exercises and workout routines? It is a desire to be an achiever, to be a winner. Wrestling, as many wrestlers will tell you is a more personal competition than other sports. Ken LaFever analyzes,

"although you are wrestling for the team once you are out on the mat it's just you and him, whoever's better or more prepared will win."

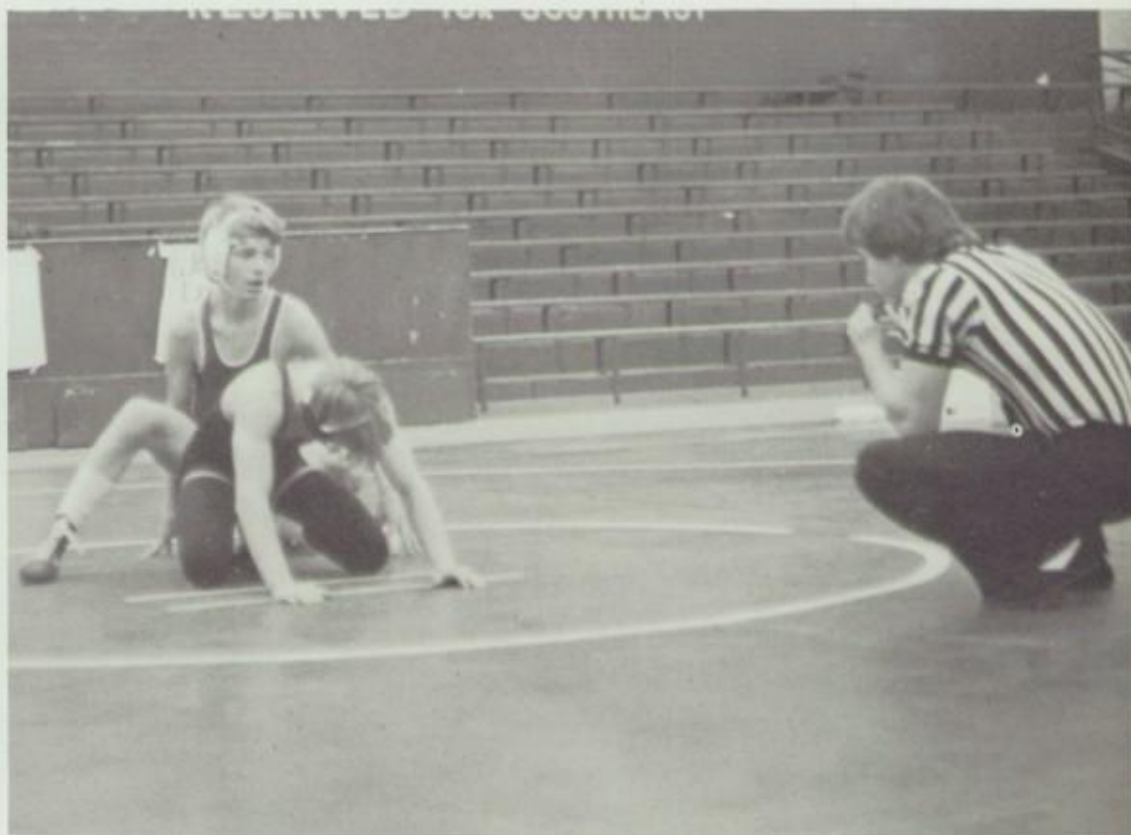
DISCIPLINE is also an essential to being a good athlete. Discipline to a wrestler means keeping his weight down, working out to stay strong, and getting proper amounts of sleep. Sometimes it might mean missing out on certain activities with friends, but Alton Locke Says, "it's all

worth it in the end!"

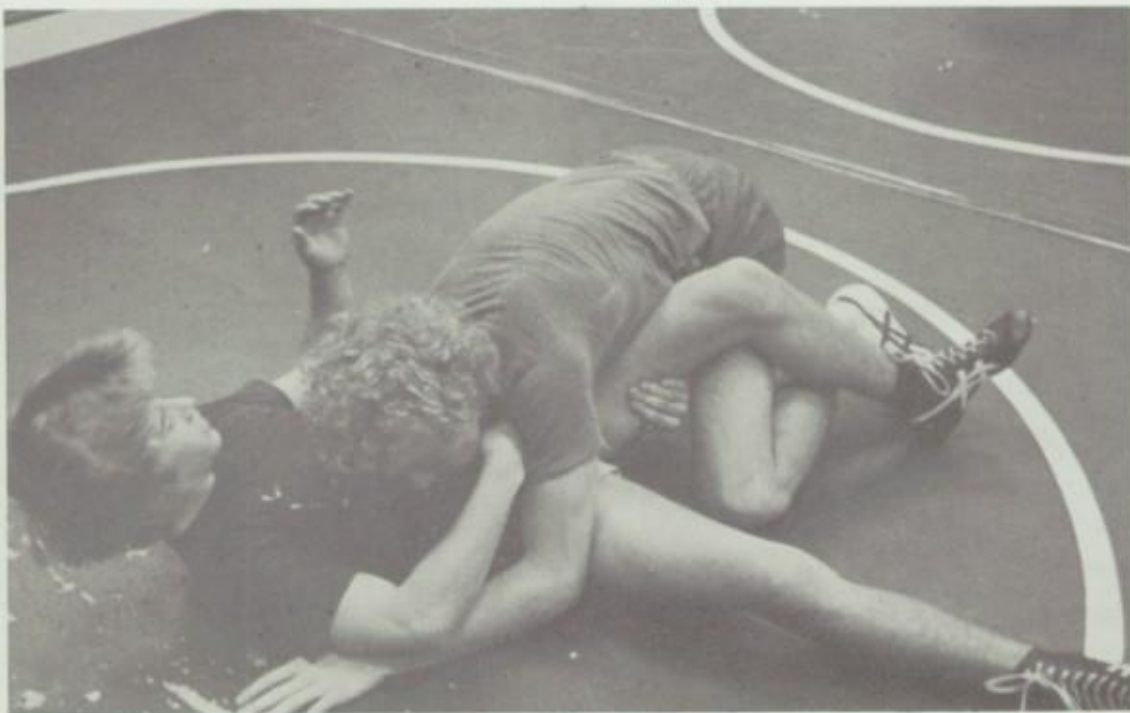
FANS play an important role in athletics. They provide the glory for those athletes who have achieved success in their sport. How well the wrestling team is supported is always a topic of conversation when wrestling season begins. Although the picture (top right) exaggerates the point, the point is still valid. How much support do the wrestlers deserve for trying to win honor and glory for their school and themselves through their athletic achievements?



CONCENTRATION: Coach Gene Knight watches action on the mat.



WHERE ARE THE FANS? 108 pounder John Peavler takes top up position.

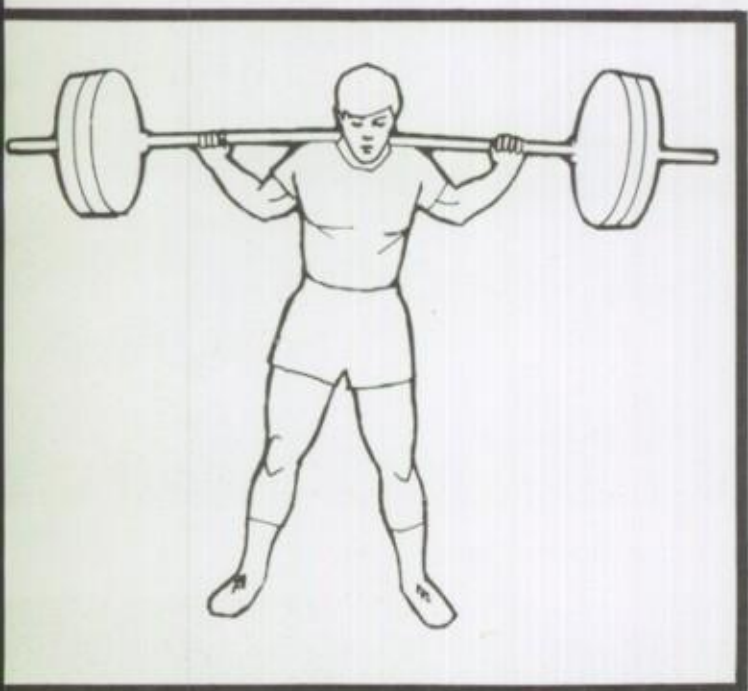


BASICS: Larry Martin and Les Louthan work double leg takedowns.



BASE POSITION: Todd Annesley prepares to work wrestling holds with Ken LaFever.

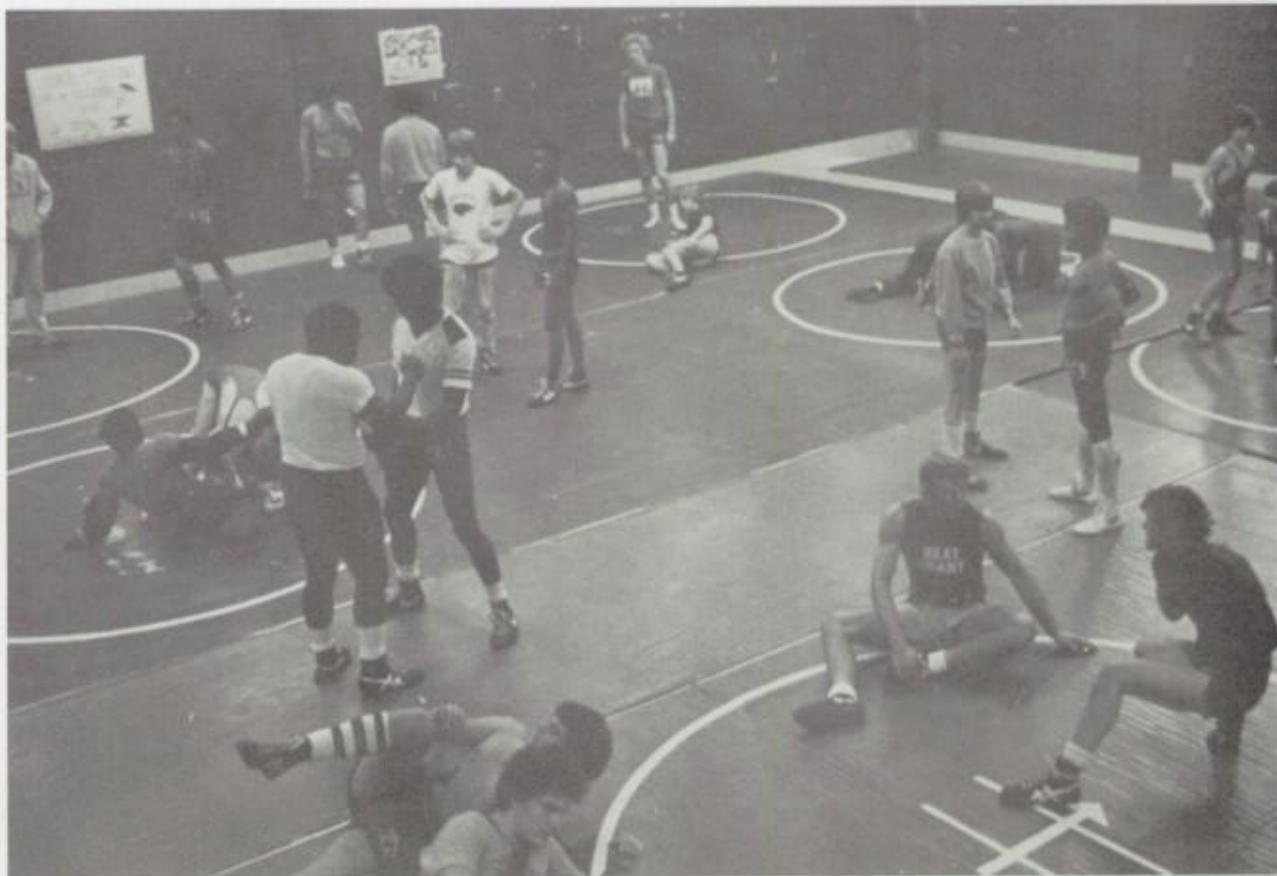
Training And Conditioning



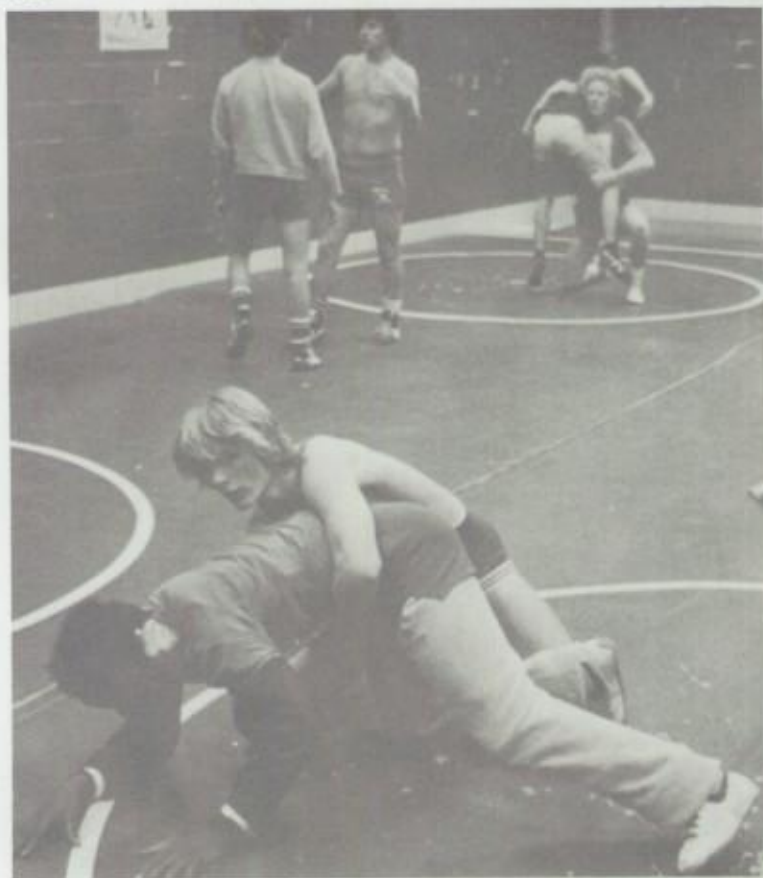
WHAT STYLE! Frank Owens and Andy Beam watch perfection illustrated



DO WHAT? Spartan team works toward perfection



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! As shown by spartan wrestlers



"Wrestling is one of the most physically demanding sports a person can compete in; it requires a tremendous amount of concentration," says senior Ken LaFever. During the regular practice, the workout consists of running from the school (on S.E. 54th) to S.E. 89th, then lifting weights, going over holds and moves, then full speed wrestling to make weight. To the wrestlers, it

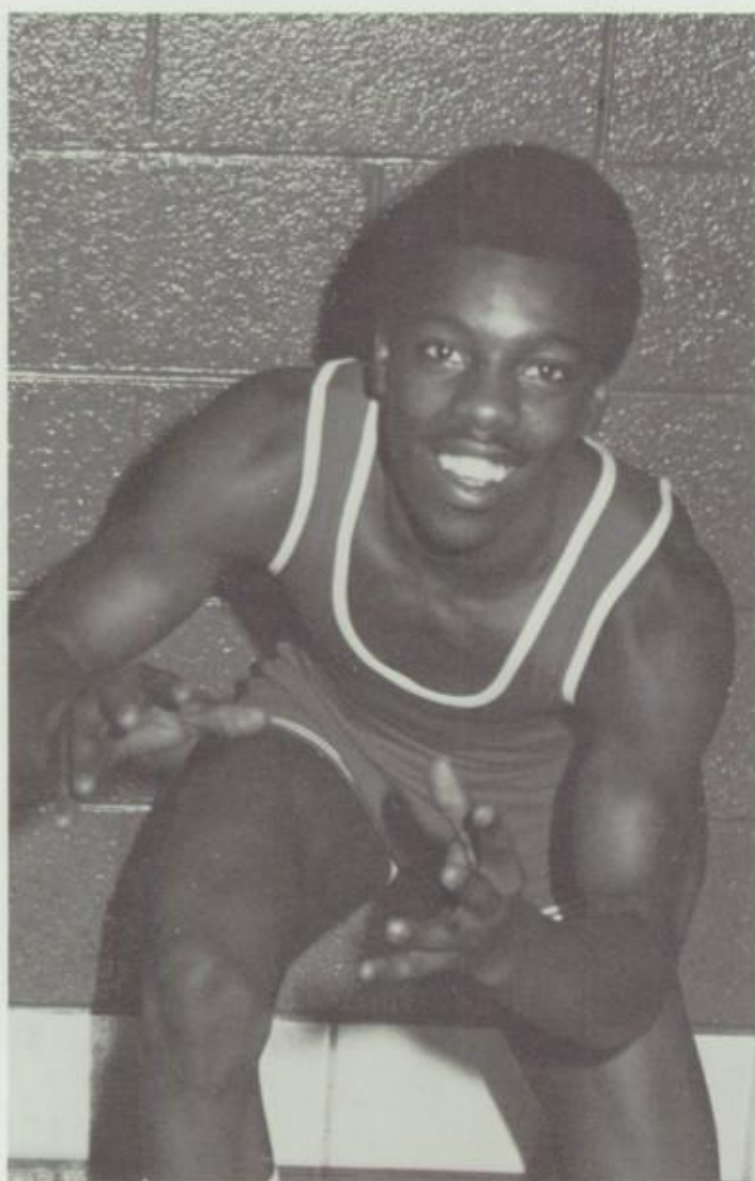
isn't really practice: it's training and conditioning. Says senior Chip Black: "When you wrestle, you're using your whole body and all your muscles for a full 6 minutes— and that's a long time! In other sports, you get some kind of break — but not in wrestling!" To David Price, though, the strain pays off: "the practice really helps you when it comes down to match time."



WE BADI Spartan wrestlers size up their opposition



ESCAPE! Rod Taft struggles to break away



SMILE! Alton Locke shows his stance

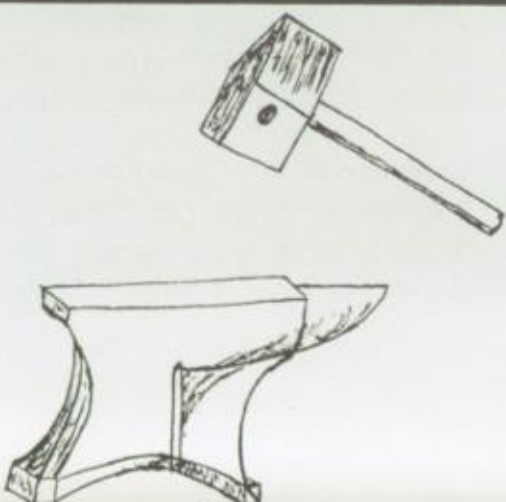


GOTCH YAI Alton Locke pins his man

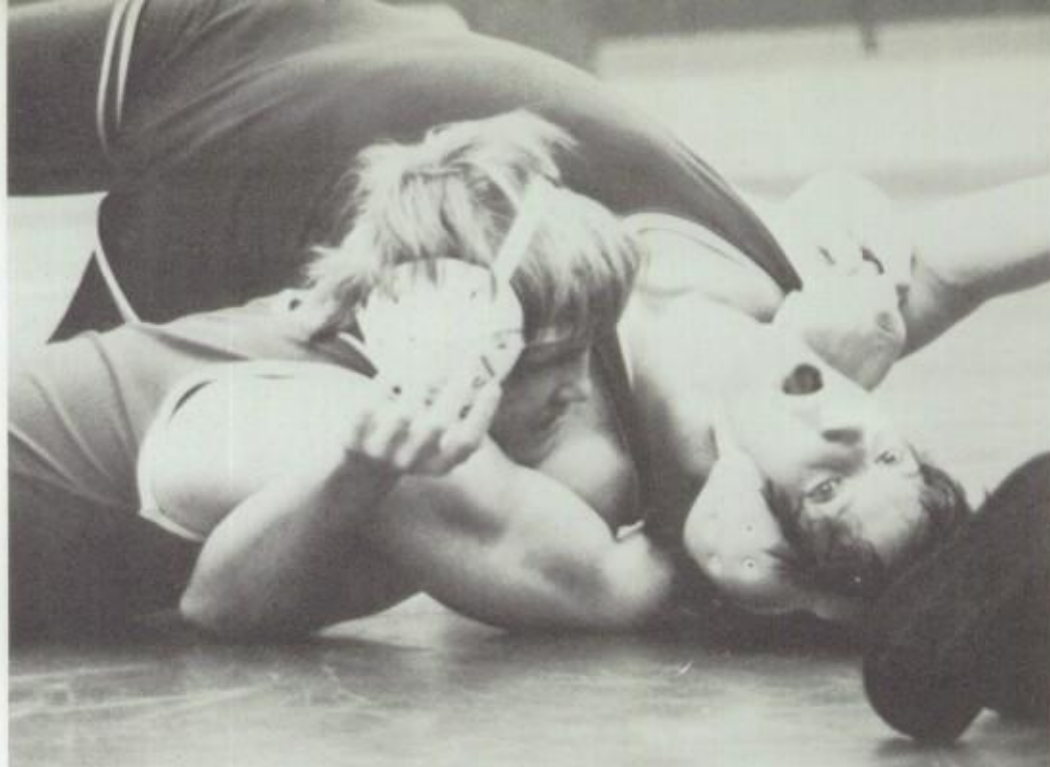
Alton Locke

Alton Locke, a 5 year veteran of wrestling, says his brother was the one who first got him interested in it. "I remember sitting on the edge of the mat, telling him moves during his matches; that made me want to wrestle, too." According to Alton, strength and speed have a lot to do with being a good wrestler: "when you're on the mat, though, it's just whoever makes the first move." Psyching himself up is part of Alton's technique, too: "Things like worrying about your appearance can mess you up from the start — and you have to be thinking about the match."

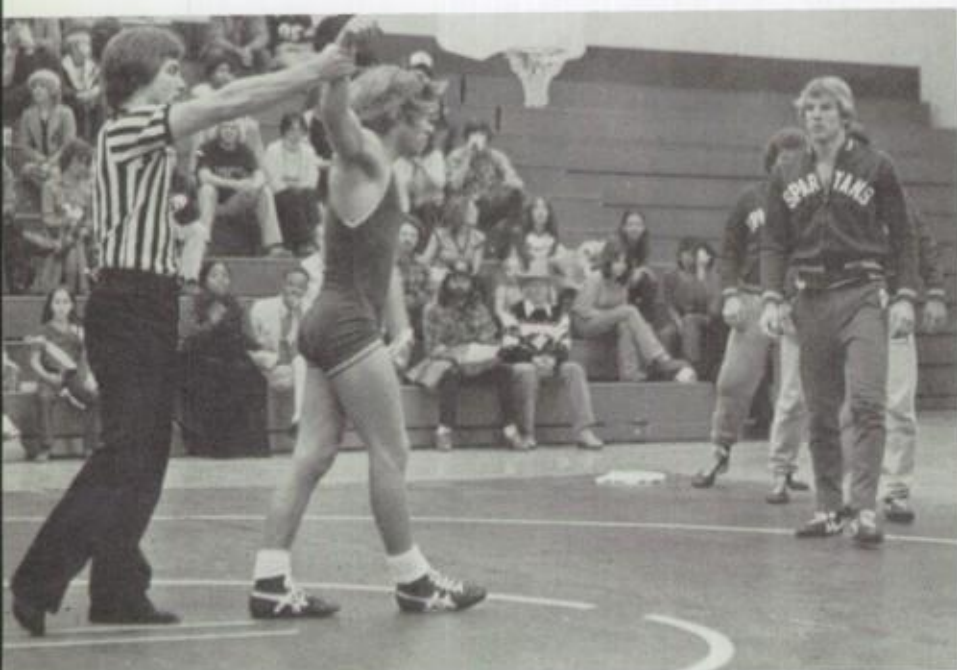
As an all-city champion and 1979 regionals champ, Alton says it feels good to go into a tournament and wrestle, knowing that people from all over the state are beginning to recognize him. He also finds that wrestling helps him in general by giving himself discipline. Alton's talents are not limited to wrestling, however; he is also an accomplished musician, and has his own band.



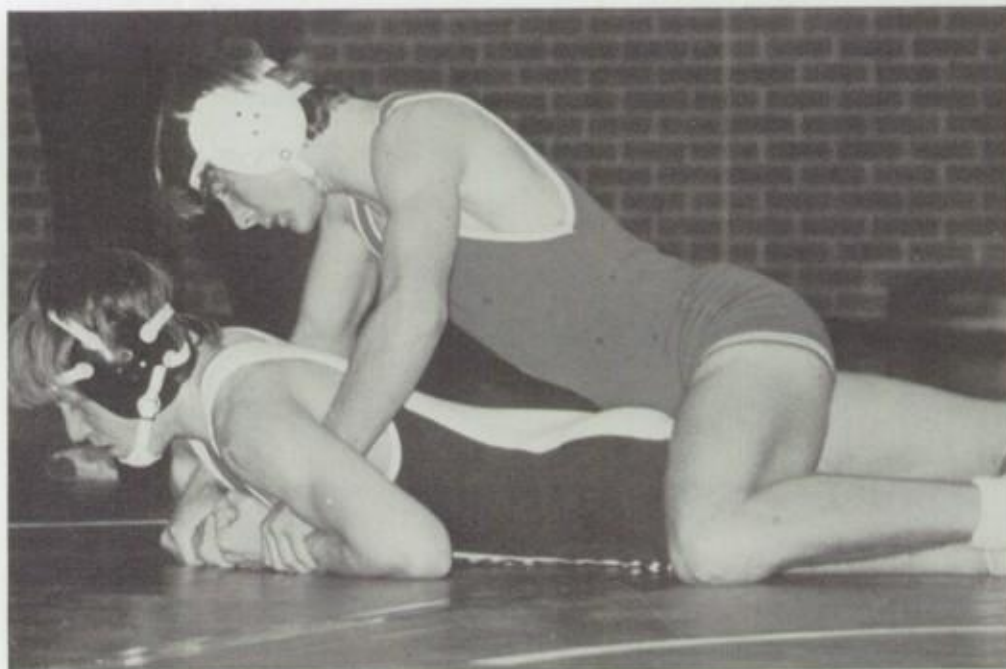
Grappling At The Rings



OUCH! Bobby Rodgers puts opponent in pin hold.



EXHAUSTION: Les Louthan walks away with the victory after a difficult match.



WHAT NOW?: Senior grappler Chip Black works to turn opponent over.



WRESTLING TEAM: Front row: Micky Bills, Rod Taft, Ben Strothers, Tino Vann, John Peavler, Middle Row: Coach Steven Fears, Coach John Galloway, Mark McKiethan, Rodney Berryhill*, Mike Stephens, Kyle Lathrop, Angelo McCleary, * Marcus Crandell, * Dino Ross, Back Row: Don Clark, Larry Martin, Kevin Bowen, * Chip Black, Les Louthan, Alton Locke, Ken LaFever, Todd Annesley, David Price, Andy Beam, Frank Owens* Coach Gene Knight *no longer wrestlers

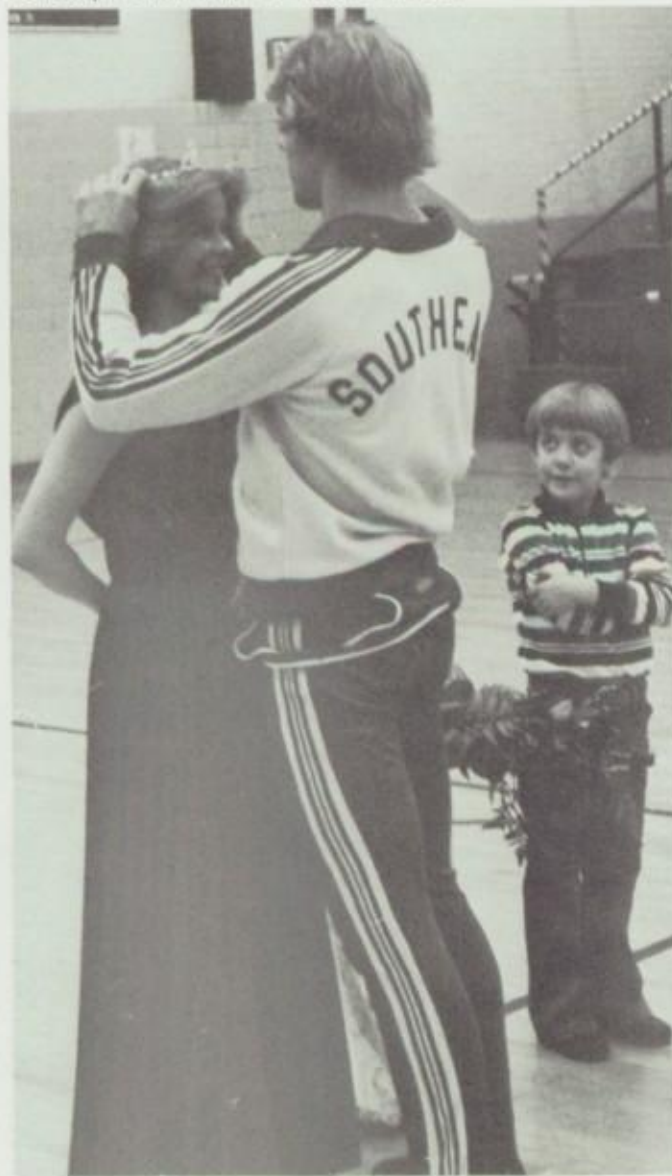


1981 WRESTLING HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT: Larry Martin, Regina Cannon, Chip Black, Sheryl Northup, Ken LaFever, Toni Wooley, Les Louthan, Lisa Chronister, Todd Annesley, Cathy Holliday, David Price, Vicki Brunson

Wrestling Pageantry

The 1981 Wrestling Homecoming found SE defeating Putnam City North 49 to 32. The Spartan Grapplers won 3 matches by pin and the others out scored their opponents.

Toni Wooley was crowned Homecoming Queen. The crowning ceremony took place after half of the team had already wrestled. The Queen and her court were then escorted to their royalty seats to watch the remaining matches.



MY QUEEN: Ken LaFever crowns Toni Wooley while Zach Knight looks on.

FOLLOW ME: Ken LaFever and Sheryl Northup stroll to their places.



WE BRING GIFTS: Crown bearers Rhonda Galloway and Zach Knight.



TENSE MOMENT: Chip Black and Toni Wooley await the final announcement.

L AND L: Les Louthan escorts senior attendant Lisa Chronister.





HERE IT COMES: Greg Rose demonstrates his pitching style.

Baseball, Apple Pie And S.E. Spartans

"If potential develops we will be as good or better than last year's team which was a state qualifier," says Coach John Dewhirst. Dewhirst feels that the team is strongest in its defense. Tony Terrell, a first year senior player is looking strong at short-stop and there are others who are looking good according to Dewhirst.

Dewhirst is helped by Ass't. Coach Larry Nation and new Coach Ken Flaniken. The team opened their season March 2 against NW Classen.



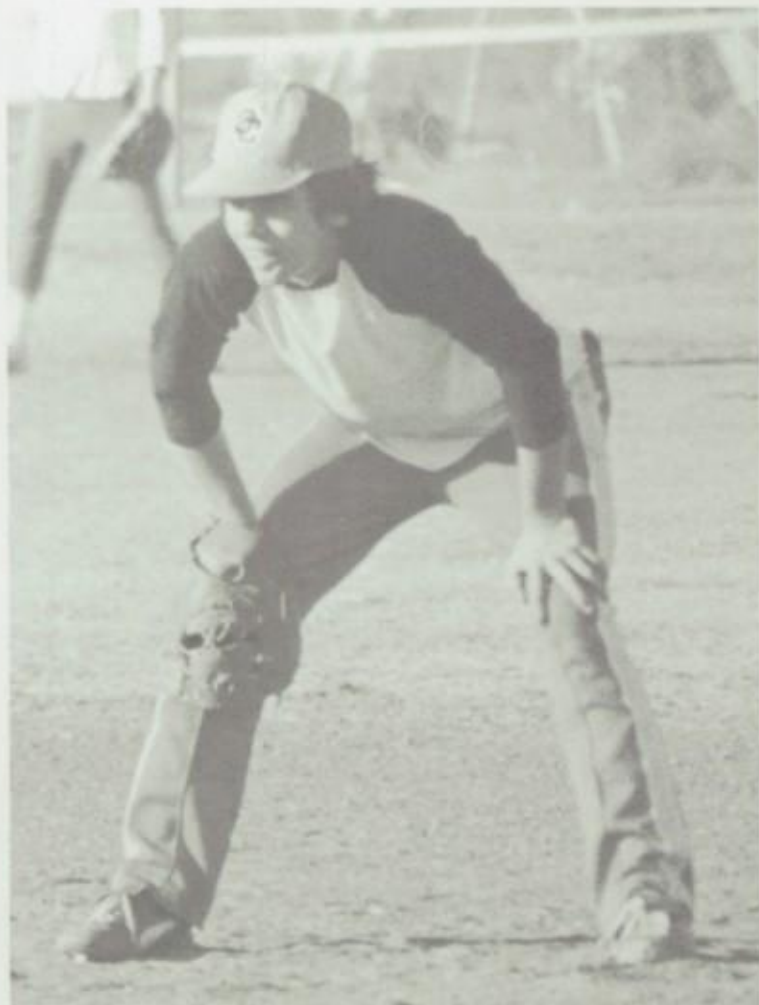
BASEBALL TEAM: Front row: Jerry Hilderbrandt, Karen Walters, Tracy Tettleton, Shelly Hardy, Greg Rose; second row: David Hardy, Clifton Topal, Szedak Ceto, Gino Minard, Todd Strickland, Mark Rose, Tony Terrell; back row: Coach John Dewhirst, Roger Madison, John Madison, Jay Williamson, Ray Garcia, Jay Shepard, Bill James, Chuck Hise, Coach Flanagan.



OUT OF THE PARK: Bill James slugs a long one.



STRETCH IT OUT: Todd Strickland loosens up before the game.

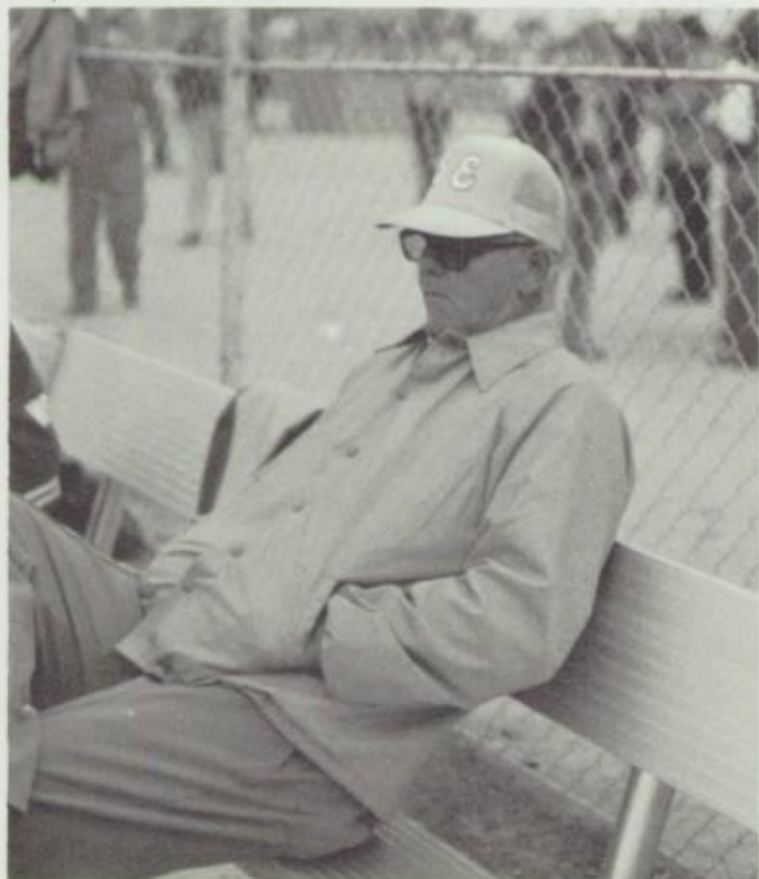


HIT ONE TO ME: Jay Williamson waits for action to come his way.



Jay Shepherd

Jay Shepherd is no newcomer to baseball. He has played many little league sports, but says "Baseball has always been my favorite." Jay has lettered all 4 years he has been at Southeast, playing as a pitcher. He hopes to play college and eventually major league baseball and Coach Dewhirst says "his chances are very good."



ROTTEN UMPIRE. Head Coach John Dewhirst is less than pleased.



SAY WHAT? Catch Jerry Hiltbrand looks a bit confused.





COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE: A Spartan swimmer strokes her way to victory.



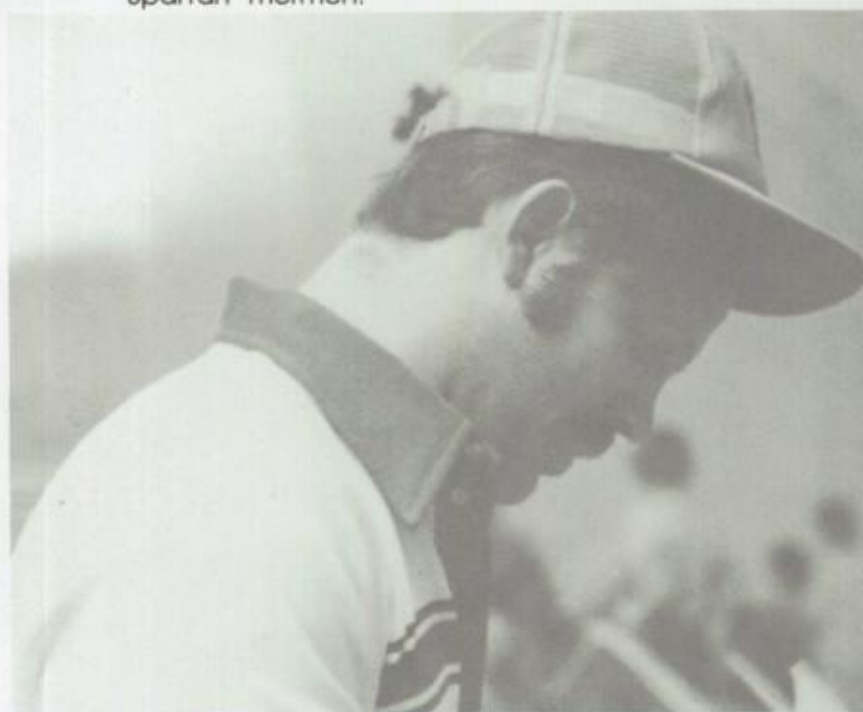
SWIMMING TEAM: First row, Marty Wilson, Jimmie Shleton, Coach Steve Jentoft, Jerry Molitor. Second row: Terri Martin, Angel Columbus, Theresa Heaney, D. Anna Dewey. Third row, Gary Van Curren, Mike McBride.



A SHARKI A SHARKI Swimming to a finish is one of the Spartan 'mermen.'

Aqua Jocks

The 1981, Spartan swim team saw progress and support as keynotes for its season. There were some obstacles, though, as the swimmers had no place to practice, and getting kids to come out for the team wasn't exactly easy. "Many kids are scared to come out; they think they've got to be Olympic stars or something," said Coach Steve Jentoft. Jentoft feels the swim program will continue to improve if freshmen can be convinced to try out and stick with it for 4 years.



TELL ME IT AIN'T SO. Steve Jentoft checks over the list of swimmers.



GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM: Front row, Mary Fisher, Traci Sizemore, Rayma Wilson, Kelly Pritchard, Shelly Hardy; second row, Kimm Primm, Nancy Rodriguez, Julie Rogers, Sally Wilson, Janice Newton. Top row, Mrs. Mae Chadwick, Lori Killingsworth, Nanette Lawrence, Norma Smith.

Chads Swingers



SLIDE, KIM, SLIDE: Kim Akbar scrambles for third base.



I LIKED THAT: Coach Mae Chadwick approves of the team's performance.



BRING ME HOME: Traci Sizemore hopes for a big hit from Kim Akbar.

Gerry,
What can I
say I like you
when we were
freshman. But you
are a really nice
guy. You have a
great personality
and I hope to see
you after graduation.
I hope you get
only the best life
has to offer. You
deserve it good
luck.

Love
Rayma



Rayma Wilson

As Captain of the softball team, and as a 3 year letterman, Rayma Wilson has established herself as an integral part of the team. Rayma has played for over 6 years and says she enjoys the game but also likes the challenge it presents. She doesn't limit her playing to school, participating in various city league teams. This third baseman doesn't neglect her grades, either; along with her athletic achievements, she was initiated into National Honor Society second semester.



GRIN AND BEAR IT: Ms. Mae Chadwick watches the team practice.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: Front, Ms. Mae Chadwick; Second row, Kimm Primm, Melissa Bosin, Kym Bellew; Third row, Ann Jew, Lisa Selensky; Top, Norma Jean Besaw.



WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN: Lisa Selensky prepares to smash the ball.



SMASHI Norma Besaw serves to her opponent.



HITTING A NEW HIGH: Patty Besaw hits the ball back.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: Jamie Wilson, A.J. Hudacko, Coach Knight, Mark McKerthan, Chip Black, and Les Louthan.



THE NEXT BJORN BORG? Junior Mark McKeithan shows off his "court style".



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Senior Jamie Wilson practices his forehand during spring drills.



Tennis Anyone?

This year's girls' tennis team has three returning players: Norma Besaw, Patty Besaw, and Lisa Selensky. "I like playing tennis because of the personal satisfaction it gives me. It's an individual sport, so really I can build my own talents; then when you win, it's truly rewarding," stated Norma Besaw.

Last year in Capitol Conference, Lisa Selensky and Patty Besaw, number one doubles team, received 3rd place. Norma Besaw, number two single, received 2nd place.

"Finding a good doubles partner is hard; Lisa and I play well together, and get along well. That's the main thing," said Patty Besaw.

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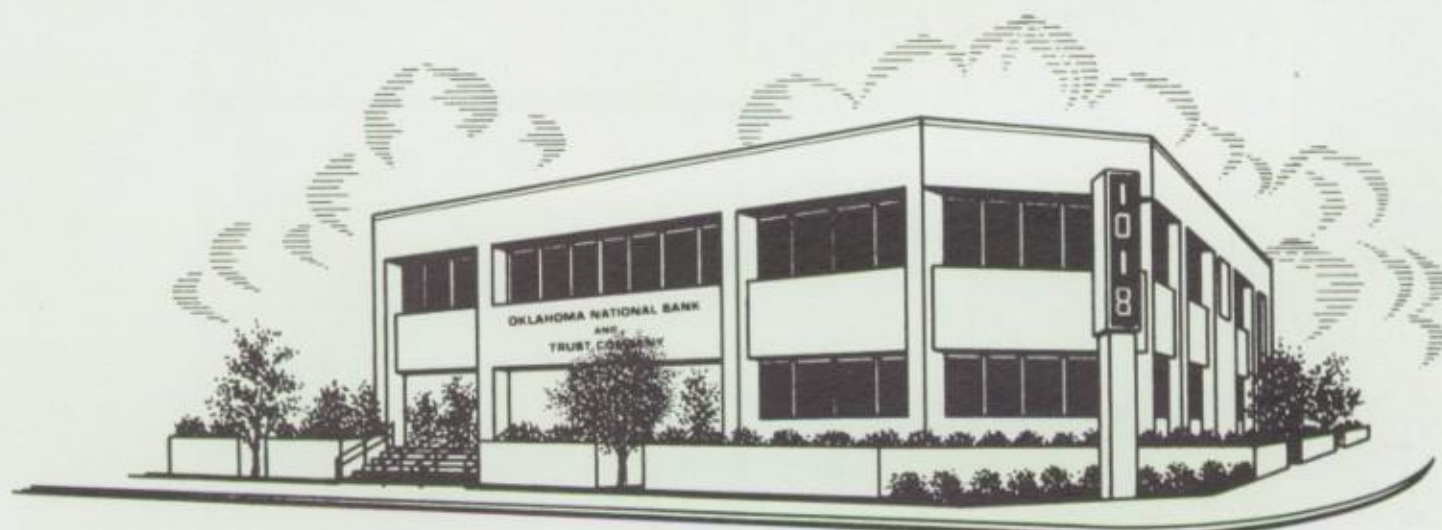
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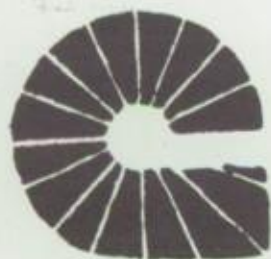
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Golf

Coach Bob Eggling looks for a moderate season this year. "We're not going to be tremendous this year," Eggling speculated. The team has only one Senior golfer but Eggling adds, "There are some talented underclassmen who will help carry the team."

Jerry Molitor has been playing golf for nine years. Three of those years he played and lettered on the golf team. Jerry is confident the team can win Capital Conference. According to Molitor, Northeast will be their toughest competition. "I'm looking forward to the season. We've got some new faces and I'm looking forward to thumping some other teams," said Jerry.



"We're hoping to be recognized as an official sport someday" says New Coach David Dominguez. Dominguez is no newcomer to Fencing; he taught fencing at the South YMCA. Dominguez feels that that the team has some real talent. The season opens March 21st at their first tournament.

GOLF TEAM: Front row: Jerry Molitor, Chris Green and Coach Bob Eggling. 2nd row: Bill Bays and Curtis Harris. Back row: Louis Mendoza.



Fencing

FENCING TEAM: Sitting: Mike McBride, Jerald Banks and Trent Castleberry. Standing: Stacy Vinson, Coach David Dominguez, Mark Bumgarner, Randy Ellis, Mike Kruze, Jimmy Bethel, Steve Carr and Larry Pryor.

TIME OUT: Coach A. C. Smith times his runners.



Making Tracks

"Right now there is no indication of what kind of season we'll have," speculated Coach A.C. Smith, "how well we perform will be determined by the teams ability to stay in shape." According to A.C. a teams success also depends on the number of people you have out for the team. "Depth is essential for any kind of team" analyzed Coach Smith. The team has been working out daily to get ready for their first meet in March.

Anchor man of Cross-Country was Russ Collier. "He was always there at the front of the pack, giving the younger runners something to shoot for," says Coach Steve Jentoft. Russ, whose best time was 16:29, indeed set the standard for the team: he took first in Capital Conference and finished in the top 20 at state.



TRACK TEAM: Front row: Richard McDaniel, Darrin Galloway, Ivory Thompson, Richard Young, Marvin Thomas, Robert McDaniel, Second Row: David James, Stacy Vinson, Ronnie Herron, Frank Owens, Jimmy Kirby, Mina Jew. Third Row: Mark Williams, Jimmy Vineyard, Joe Merideth, Richard Columbus, Mike Hall. Fourth Row: Edward Walters, Darron Walters, Curtis Cooper, Chad Trench, Marcus Byrd. Back Row: Mark Bumgarner, Richard Columbus, III.



GETTING IN SHAPE: The Tracksters show what it takes to be really in shape.

"Frank Owens is a strong and determined runner," says Coach A.C. Smith. Frank placed second in the state last year in the half mile run. He is expected to do just as well, if not better, this year. Frank has already received several offers from major Universities here in Oklahoma.

Frank also ran Cross-Country this year. He placed sixth in the state making him an All-Stater. This was Frank's first year running Cross-Country which highlights his achievements.





FULL STRIDE: Carla Gordon sprints for the finish line.



PREPARATION: Cecilia Willis runs to develop stamina.

Spartan Speedsters

"We need more girls to come out for track," claims Coach Glen Holcomb. This sentiment is echoed by many coaches at SE who feel that not enough kids are coming out for sports. Holcomb however, still feels like his team has good potential. The team did not lose any runners from last year and so far most of the girls have come back this year. According to Holcomb team spirit is up and the girls are working hard. The team will be getting new warm-ups this year, too.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front Row: Renee Thomas, Crystal Reames, Nanette Penny, Michelle Graham, Manis Newton, Middle Row: Susan Wenner, Marsha Rhodes, Carla Gordon, Cecilia Willis. Back Row: Coach Glen Holcomb



PUT ON A HAPPY FACE: Carla Cleveland is enjoying the ice cream at the Ice Cream Social.



REMBRANDT REBORN: Sandy Belden paints letters for the Choir float.



LOVE MAKES THE WORLD MORE "BEARABLE": Donald Dilday passes the time with his koala bear puppet.



THE THREE STOOGES: Our very own Curly (Robert McDaniel), Larry (Larry Louthan), and Mo (Kevin Morris).



DR. JEKYLL OR MR. HYDE: Ed Loomis calms Bill James, while Chris Miller, Kevin Bowen, and Shannon Ford ignore the craziness that comes from working on the junior float.



YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY: Clay Whiting takes a munch break.

Is It Worth The Wait?

The end of another year of school. Just what does it mean? Everyone has his or her own answer to this question. To some, the end of school means three months of bliss before it starts all over again. For others, it means the end of four of the best years of their lives. It means leaving behind many of the friends we have made, for a different life and a chance to gain new friendships.

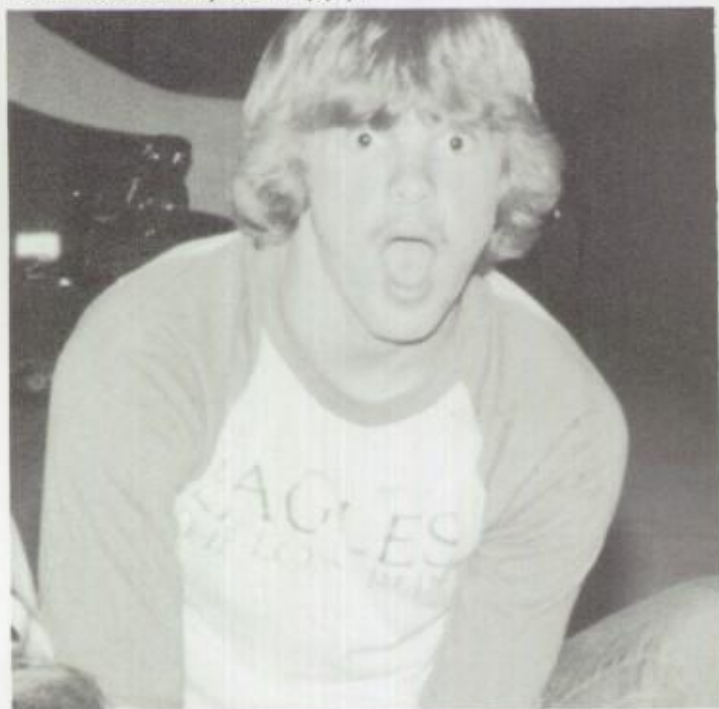
Everyone anxiously awaits the end of school, but once it is here we ask ourselves if it is really as great as we expected it to be. What does the end of school mean? Although the answers differ, most people will agree that it means another memory-filled school year has gone by.



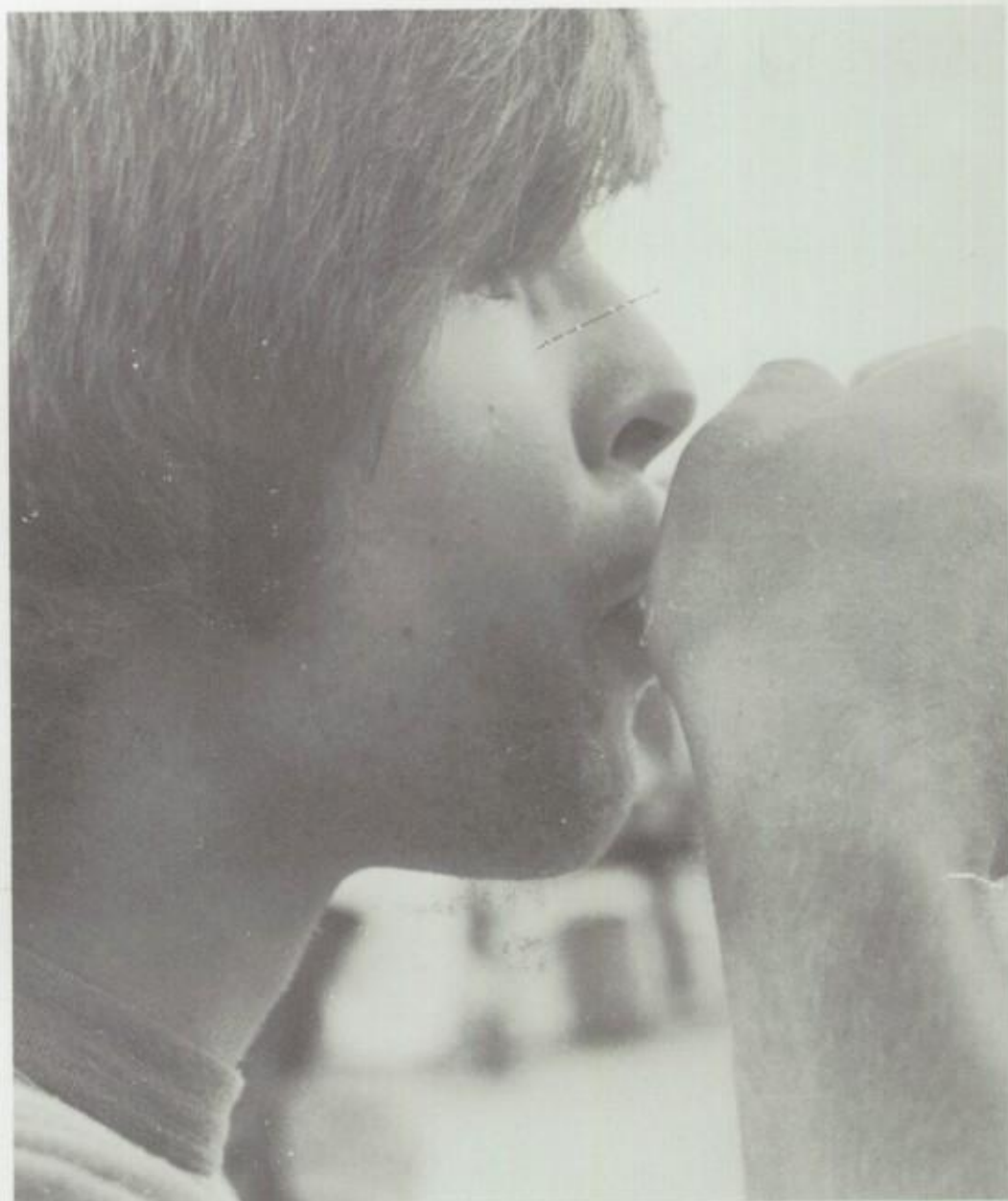
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN: Troy Rudlang tries to convince someone that it's not a costume; he really is the Pink Panther.



LIGHTENING THE LOAD: of schoolwork would make Nena Gordon quite happy.



"IS THIS CANDID CAMERA?": Greg Fryer is caught slightly off guard.



TICKLING THE TASTEBUDS: Brent Avery munches out y.. but on what?



A TIME TO LAUGH, A TIME TO CRY: The smile of Todd Strickland and the tears of Shelly Hardy show just how emotional homecoming can be.

Moving On, But Looking Back



ON TOP OF THINGS: The Sparkets know how to support school spirit, as well as each other.

It takes approximately nine months to get used to going to back to school; by the time you **do** get used to it, summer vacation is here again. When school begins in August, we unwillingly drag our bodies to school and pretend that we're interested in what's going on. By January, we've only survived half the ordeal. But by April, there is a small ray of hope with the impending junior-senior prom and graduation.

Yet, despite the fact that we moan and groan and complain that school is a waste of time, some of us will find it hard to leave when the time comes. We will miss the security of our small "commfurity," our own space. But most of all we will miss the school itself ... yes, the dirty walls, the peeling tiles, the littered halls. As Vergil said in **The Aeneid**, "someday it will give us pleasure to remember even **these** things."

What Next?

"We're not supposed to grow up; we don't have to live in the 'real world.' At one time, all of us have said this to ourselves. We sit and think about the things that are forcing us to grow up and we say 'It will never be that way.'"

But after the daydreaming and the fantasizing are over, we pinch our cheeks and slap our faces and suddenly, as if we've walked into a brick wall, the reality hits us. We notice that we are not the same as we were a year ago, and that "the world" is like a cab waiting for us to step in and take a ride.

The hardest realization comes when we are actually part of "the world." When we have crossed from adolescent street to adult boulevard without being hit by the "I can't make it" bus, we'll at least know we've not far to go.



THE LOOK OF TODAY: Lisa Selensky has great imagination as far as make-up goes.



MILE SMILE: Cindy Black and Rhonda Sexton are pleased with the results of cheerleader tryouts.



TAKING TO THE STREETS: What does night-time hold for Carrie Snyder, Ms. Kay Tilberg and Mr. Ed Tilberg?



HALFTIME FRIENDS: Debbie Self, Tracy Tettleton, and Lisa Chronister welcome two Douglass High cheerleaders.

"WHERE DID EVERYBODY GO?" Norma Besaw has a hard time getting around during this psychology class experiment.



When we leave, we'll leave behind:

67 stairs
260 windows
97 broken windows
171 doors
41 trees
80 clocks
1691 books in Mr. Fuller's backroom
24 sinks
9 water fountains
and 161 nuts in the Payday candy bar.

*Ferry -
You're a super
guy and I really
think you're somethin' special.
Be good and please remember
me with a smile! Love always
Lisa Chronister*

In My Own Space

We have been described as "lunatics," "strange people," "that weird yearbook staff," and many other terms that are just short of being crude.

There are some rumors, however, which are quite obviously untrue. We do not pick our noses, sniff rubber cement, or draw on our bodies with crayons. Those and other statements have caused some to view us as a "strange bunch." True, yearbook has adopted some unorthodox methods; this is not a publication that can be run effectively while under strict rules.

It takes special people to produce something so special as yearbooks; indeed, there would be no book at all without a staff that had determination and ambition, and I truly believe that this staff possessed these qualities. In spite of the hot tempers and heart-breaking disappointments that have come along, being Editor of the 1981 SPARTAN has been the most rewarding experience of my four years here. My best wishes and deepest gratitude go to all who helped create this happiness.

However, my message would not be complete unless I took the time to give a million "thank you's" to our sponsor, Mr. Stan Fuller. Anyone who can endure 29 screaming maniacs for nine months deserves a standing ovation BRAVO!!!

I sincerely hope that what has been put on each of these pages can be forever cherished. Remember that this book is a part of you, because you all are a part of this book.

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me, for you, I don't fear

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Go always -

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Wandering in the forest

with a wolf in the forest

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I Jerry, well
got to know you
these past ~~two~~ years.
I really wish you all of
luck. Love Teri Woolley

Best wishes
in the years
to come
Richy

Jerry
were known
each other a long
time and I never liked
you more than I did this year
especially the incident between
you and Haggard. way to go

Love #30

Just
you're one of seniors
the nicest
I'm glad will
friends. Stay Cool!
Good Luck
in the future
Love Sherri
Goutham
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Jerry,
 I'm glad we have
 become friends! Good
 luck in the future!
 Love,
 Debbie Self

Jerry,
 I'm glad that we
 are friends and I
 hope you will come
 and see me and Steven
 some time
 Stay Sweet?
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I want to thank you for
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